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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

CIRCULATION STEADILY GROWING

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GERMANY SUBMITS TO DEMANDS OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

QUINCY POLICEMEN CAPTURE TWO YEGGS

Olson and Corbett Leap on Speeding Auto With Drawn Revolvers

MAYOR COMMENDS GALLANT CONDUCT

James Harmon and Robert Williams, the bandits who blew a safe at Hingham early today and were arrested in City square at three o'clock by Patrolmen Olson and Corbett after they escaped in a stolen automobile, were before Judge Pratt in the Abington district court this morning.

They pleaded not guilty to blowing the safe in the garage of M. K. Huntley in Summer street, Hingham, about two o'clock and guilty to the larceny of an automobile. The cases were continued to Friday for a hearing and they were held in $800 each. No counsel represented them and at noon they had not secured bail.

The arrest in City square by Patrolmen Olson and Corbett, two of the most efficient officers in the city, would have made a perfect setting for a motion picture. Both men were informed of the Hingham affair by Sergt. Larkin, who reached them through the police signal box phone and both had just started to debate the best way to meet the situation when they heard the whirring of an approaching auto. Stationing themselves on Washington street, near the First church, with drawn revolvers they awaited the oncoming motor.

As the machine was about to pass both rushed from opposite sides of the street and with a flying leap they landed on the running board and shoved their Colt automatic pistols into the faces of the two passengers.

The machine was being driven at high speed when the officers made "the leap for life" and considerable distance was covered before the engine was shut down. Ordering both to the street, they made a search of the men and then in going over the car found a revolver on the front seat where one of the men had been sitting. The prompt action on the part of the officers had prevented its use.

The men were sent to the local headquarters where they gave their names as James Harmon and Robert Williams. The machine was put in the Penniman garage.

The men hired the machine early Tuesday evening from the Kelliher Automobile Co., 39 and 41 Stanhope street, Boston. They informed the manager they were going to drive to Hull and would not return until late.

It was only a few minutes after one o'clock this morning when the machine appeared in Hingham. It was run through the town and then the lights were extinguished and it was driven back. Summer street was passed and the machine was turned around and driven back to Summer street, where it was stopped in front of the M. K. Huntley garage, opposite the Old Colony Railroad barn which was closed.

The machine was left outside and the men broke a window in the garage. Flashlights revealed the large iron box containing the week's receipts. Carrying the box to the window they dropped it to the ground, and carried it to the car.

Officer Heffernan who had trailed them came into sight as the machine started away. He called to them to stop and as they speeded up he fired two shots. The car had gained too much distance however for the shots to be effective.

The car slid away in the darkness toward Cohasset and Officer Heffernan lost no time in sending out a general alarm. The men apparently changed their course and probably headed toward Quincy about the time Sergt. Larkin was receiving the message to apprehend them.

As he hung up the receiver, the duty call was sounded from the City square box and Patrolman Olson and Corbett were notified. The arrest followed.

At the local police headquarters the men declined to explain how they secured the Kelleher machine or to tell where they got a number plate, found in the machine and said to be the property of Herman Dillingham of the Woodland Golf club, Newton. The police are of the opinion the men have been stealing automobiles.

Patrolman Olson and Corbett, who made the capture at the risk of their lives, are well known in Quincy, and both have been honored members of the police force. Both are assigned to the business section and both sound the signal box in City Square, although their beats are separate, the former covering the immediate square and the latter the Hancock street section as far as School street.

Last summer the men inaugurated the custom of stopping autos and although they have never found sufficient cause to arrest passengers they issued warnings so emphatic there has been but little singing by joy riders after midnight.

Both men, although credited with making one of the biggest captures in state police circles in some years, were modest in speaking of it this morning.

Prompt to recognize and commend efficiency on the part of any official, His Honor, Mayor Campbell forwarded the following letter to the police department this morning.

September 1, 1915.

Capt. Daniel R. McKay,
Acting Chief of Police.

Dear Sir:—

You will please communicate at roll call tonight to Officers Charles Olsen and Henry F. Corbett my appreciation of their splendid work in capturing the so-called yeggmen early this morning.

The prompt work of Sergeant Larkin and the immediate execution of his order by the officers should again prove to the citizens of our City that we have men of action and men who are placing our police force well up in the list of efficient police departments of the Commonwealth.

Yours very truly,
CHESTER I. CAMPBELL,
Mayor.

The machine the men are charged with stealing has been identified as belonging to Herbert I. Dillingham of Allston, it being stolen early in the evening from in front of the Woodland Gold club.

THE LEDGER appears today with a new dress of type. This is one feature of the desire to improve our service to the Quincy Public.

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer Thursday and probably Friday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.09
Sun sets	6.19
Length of day	13.13
Moon rises	10.51
High Water, A. M.	5.15
High Water, P. M.	5.45
Days decrease 2 hrs.	9 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P. M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Sept. 1, 1914,	86 degrees
Sept. 1, 1913,	81 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

SCHOOL PLANS ARE EXAMINED

Resignations and Appointments at Session of School Board Tuesday

FORE RIVER GIVES MACHINERY

The first regular meeting of the School Committee since June was held Tuesday evening, all members with the exception of Dr. Hunting being present.

As usual at the August meeting a number of resignations in the teaching force were received, and accepted They were as follows:

Mary M. Whitcomb, High school.
William B. Pierce, High school.
Margaret C. Carey, Atherton Hough school.
Frances Kelley, Coddington school.
Marion S. Strange, John Hancock school.
Charlotte Donovan, Washington school.
Sarah F. Howes, Willard school.
Helen C. Howard, Wollaston school.

Miss Donovan who resigned as teacher at the Washington school has been a teacher in the public schools of the city for twenty years. It is understood that she is about to be married.

Marie Bruton was assigned to the Willard school.

Bertha Johanson was assigned to the Wollaston school.

The following teachers were elected:

Maude M. Howes as supervisor of music. Miss Howes is now supervisor of music in the public schools of Keene, N. H., and also director of music of the New Hampshire State Normal school.

Pauline Brant to the High school.

Helen M. Strange to the Quincy school.

Margaret C. Shyne to the Washington school.

A letter was received from the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation presenting the Industrial school with several hundred dollars worth of machinery for the school. The gift was accepted, and the machinery will be installed immediately.

The use of the High School hall was granted for the annual convention of the Massachusetts Parents and Teachers Association to be held Oct. 28, 29 and 30. It is expected that several hundred delegates will attend the convention.

Drs. Curtis, Bruce, Bushnell and Hunting were appointed a special committee to investigate the new system of school ventilation. They will make their report at a special meeting to be held in the near future.

The members of the Board then spent an hour or more in the examination of plans for the proposed new school buildings at Quincy Point and Norfolk Downs. The committee did not complete its work of examination and adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

The financial statement to September 1, was reported as follows:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

	Appropriation	Expended
Administration	$6,500.00	$4,341.56
Instruction	156,385.00	91,024.55
Text Books	4,750.00	912.37
Stationery and Supplies	6,500.00	3,531.85
Operation of Plant	23,125.00	17,883.52
Maintenance	250.00	92.42
Miscellaneous	3,200.00	1,877.12
Evening Schools	2,650.00	1,163.21
Total	$203,360.00	$120,826.60
Independent Industrial Sch.	$10,625.00	$7,349.94
Industrial Evening Sch.	1,550.00	999.29
Grand Total	$215,535.00	$129,175.83

Stephen H. Page of Hancock street is spending the remainder of his vacation in Raymond, New Hampshire, as the guest of Miss Dorothy and Master Walter Chase, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Chase formerly of Quincy.

J. R. GRAHAM'S WILL IS FILED

Bulk of Estate Left in Trust Fund For Twenty-Five Years

LEAVES NO PUBLIC BEQUESTS

The will of John R. Graham, formerly of Quincy, and late President of the Bangor Railway and Electric Company was filed at Bangor Tuesday. The will contains no public bequests. The bulk of the estate is left in a trust fund for 25 years, or during the life of Mrs. Graham, if she is living at the end of that period. She is to receive $6,000 a year from the income of the trust, from the principal if the income is not sufficient. Mrs. Graham also receives the sum of $5,000 and the homestead on French street.

The trustees are requested to hold and continue the business of the Graham Realty Company by a competant board of directors and to erect buildings and make investments. At the end of the trustee period the estate is to be divided among the heirs as if there had been no will.

Edward M. Graham is made sole executor, without bond. Dr. Frederick E. Jones of Quincy, Robert B. Graham of Boston and Edward M. Graham of Bangor are named as trustees of the trust estate.

A number of legacies from $1,000 to $5,000 are left to relatives and provisions for a family monument in Mt. Wollaston cemetery, the cost not to exceed $5,000.

The will also provides that any beneficiary contesting or objecting to its provisions in any way shall be cut off from any share. It is dated Dec. 19, 1913.

DISGUISE EFFECTIVE

Rubber Boots and Red Handkerchief as Aid in Clam Sleuthing

Thirteen Boston Italians who dug clams at Moon Island were rounded up Tuesday with the aid of the Harbor Police in the biggest Fish and Game raid made on the South Shore in five years. All pleaded not guilty in court this morning. The charges against 12 were filed on payment of $3 each, costs. One was discharged.

The complainant was C. E. Tribou, an officer of the Fish and Game commission, who discovered the men digging clams on the southerly side of Moon island about 9.30. Putting on rubber boots and with a red handkerchief around his neck he walked into the bunch of men without arousing their suspicions.

He then returned and summoned the local police. When they arrived the men were putting off in boats. Lieut. Bishop was notified and he called the Harbor police. They went out in the police boat and placed the men under arrest near Fort Independence, in the bay. They escorted the fleet of five power boats and three dories to Station 8 of Boston and then brought the men back to the Quincy Yacht club where they were met by Quincy police and taken to the lockup. They were charged with digging clams in polluted waters. All were admitted to bail of $20 each, furnished by a Boston friend.

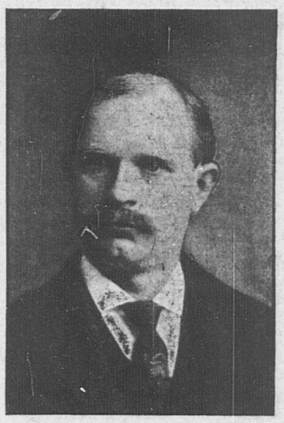
The annual election of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, takes place Thursday evening and several good contests are promised. Peter M. Sullivan, in keeping with the precedent established, is not to be a candidate for reelection. The meeting will probably be one of the largest in several years.

At the regular midweek service at the Bethany church Thursday evening Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus will give a preparatory talk for the communion service Sunday.

POLITICAL POT BOILS

Ward 4 Democrats Meet to Organize Campaign

The first zephyr of West Quincy's political gale started Tuesday evening, when the Ward Four Democratic Committee met to organize their plans for the fall campaign. Chairman James O'Dowd presided and committees were appointed to attend to the various details of the coming contests. A special committee was appointed to attend to registration of new voters the first date for which



Councilman
JAMES O'DOWD.

will be Friday evening at City Hall, and the committee will be headed by Councilmen Barry and Smith.

Councilman O'Dowd will be the Democratic candidate for the legislature in the sixth district this fall, and the evening was devoted to perfecting plans for his campaign, which will be waged without a pause until election day. The various details of the campaign will be assigned to sub-committees, who will meet frequently during the next two months, and hope to organize the ward thoroughly.

Councilman O'Dowd was the principal speaker, and confined his remarks to his plans for his contest for the place now held by Representative Sandberg. He expressed supreme confidence, and pledged the committee his best efforts to bring success to the ticket.

IS NOT HELD FOR DEATH OF BOUTIN

Judge Avery today found lack of probable cause to hold Thomas Skinner for the Grand Jury and ordered his discharge.

Skinner was operator of the automobile which struck and fatally injured Abraham Boutin, father of the late Herbert Boutin, and familiarly known in City Square as "Pere" Boutin, as he was about to board a car on Hancock street, near Adams Academy, this spring. Skinner was arrested by the police on a charge of manslaughter. He was represented by Atty. John D. MacKay.

FINDS MILLER DRUNK

Gives Result of Inquest Into Death of Chief Butler

Associate Justice Louis A. Cook, has made his finding on the inquest held before him April 24, on the death of Patrick Butler, Chief of Police of Weymouth who was killed at Weymouth April 15, by being run down by an automobile driven by Joseph E. L. Miller of Weymouth.

Judge Cook in his finding says: "I am unable to find out definitely how the accident occurred. I do find however, that Miller was at the time of the accident under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Miller's case is now pending before the Superior Court, having been held by Judge Avery of the Quincy court on the grounds of criminal negligence.

KAISER RECEDES FROM POSITION

Will Conform to International Law

WILSON ASSURED THAT SINKING NEUTRALS WILL CEASE

Charles P. Stewart.
(United Press Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 1—Germany accepts America's terms. Henceforward the Kaiser's submarine methods will conform to the Washington administration's interpretation of international law. There will be no more underwater attacks on merchant ships. Vessels suspected of carrying contraband will be visited and searched before being destroyed. Their crews and passengers will be given every opportunity to escape. All this is official.

The state department today received through minister Bernsdorff the Berlin foreign office acceptance of the terms embodied in President Wilson's German note. Informally the department received such assurance from the ambassador several days ago. This relieved the tension but there was much anxiety as to the nature and conditions of the German concessions. It was feared they might be so qualified as to be unacceptable. All such doubts were removed today. The full text of the ambassador's note to the secretary of state follows

"My Dear Secretary:

With reference to our conversation of this morning I beg to inform you that my instructions concerning our answer to your last Lusitania note contained the following passage:

"'Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants provided the liners did not try to escape or offer resistance.'"

"Although I know you do not wish to discuss the Lusitania question till the Arabic incident has been definitely and satisfactorily settled, I desire to inform you of the above because this policy of our government was decided upon before the Arabic incident occurred.

"I have no objection to your making any use you may please of the above information.

"I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing,
Very sincerely yours,
J. Bernsdorff."

Commenting on the foregoing statement, Sec. Lansing would only say: "In view of its clearness it seems needless to make any comment in regard to it, other than to say it appears to be a recognition of the fundamental principles for which we have contended."

Everything the United States asked so far as the future is concerned, Germany has granted. The past was touched upon only by inference.

BIG DAY FOR KIDS

Windup of Summer Playground Season Proves Decided Success

MAYOR CAMPBELL PRESENTS TROPHIES

In the presence of over 1000 mothers, brothers and sisters, 400 children who have enjoyed and supervised playgrounds maintained by the city, contributed a series of entertaining exercises, at the Merrymount oval Tuesday afternoon, to demonstrate the nature of the work conducted the past season. The affair was a grand success and a fitting close to weeks of "directed fun" which the children of all school ages have enjoyed.

Mayor Campbell, the guest of honor, presented the season trophies and personally complimented the winners and those in charge of the playgrounds. Over 60 boys and girls participated in the award of the season prizes which were watches, base ball gloves and knives to the boys and bracelets, ribbons and strings of beads to the girls.

Among those who witnessed the exercises were City Clerk Emery L. Crane, Councilmen Smith, McGrath, Beeman and Griffin and Acting Chief of Police Daniel R. McKay.

The playgrounds have been conducted by Louis F. R. LaRose. He was assisted by Miss Ruth Bass and Wesley Williams at Ward Two grounds; Miss Alice Lakin, Miss Agnes Reardon and Frank E. Tirrell, Jr., at Ward Three grounds; Miss Helena O'Toole and Russell Bates at Ward Six grounds.

Assisting them during the afternoon were George E. Pfaffmann, Ira M. Whittemore, and John L. Hamilton.

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE LEDGER printed during the month of August 1915 **79338** lines of advertising. A GAIN OF **12316** lines over the corresponding period last year.

THE DAILY LEDGER is Read in the Best Homes in Quincy.

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H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
F. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND—"

It is an old saying that it is an ill wind that does not do some one good. So it is with the abundance of rain which Quincy in common with other New England cities has received during the summer months which are fast drawing to a close. Never have the ponds and lakes throughout New England been so full as this year. Usually September finds the ponds and lakes so low that industries which depend on water for their power have been obliged to shut down. Not so this year, for they have had plenty of water and some to spare all the season.

Farmers have complained that the rains have ruined the hay crop and also that potatoes are rotting in the ground from too much water. On the other hand owners of lawns have the satisfaction of knowing that their lawn never looked better at this season of the year then at the present time. Usually September finds the lawns burnt up by the hot sun, and although the lawn hose has been in constant use the water thus used on lawns does not seem to do them much good.

This year, however, they have been green and velvety all of the season, and while there has been little necessity of using the garden hose, it has given the man of the house plenty of opportunity to exercise his muscle in pushing the lawn mower about.

According to the man on top of the Federal building in Boston the rain fall for the month of August was considerably larger than the average.

BULGARIA'S OPPORTUNITY.

A New York paper some days ago printed two interesting cartoons. The first showed Bulgaria, represented by a very small and weak looking bandit, being pushed aside and trampled on by several husky men, John Bull, Wilhelm and others. That represented the position of the little Balkan country a year ago.

The second cartoon, representing Bulgaria today, was very different indeed, for lo, the little weak man is full grown and walking straight ahead tolerant of the friendly words of John Bull, Wilhelm and the others.

Such has been the change in the position of Bulgaria.

The little Balkan state today occupies an enviable position. She holds an important key to the situation created by the European war. Bulgaria neutral makes the capture of the Dardanelles extremely difficult if not impossible. Bulgaria for Germany and Austria means the failure of the Allies campaign against the Dardanelles. Bulgaria with the Allies means the probable capture of the Dardanelles.

Bulgaria, as is well known, has for some weeks, expressed her willingness to sell to the highest bidder.

It is now reported that she will join the Allies and receive valuable compensations for so doing. Servia must give up much. France, Germany and Russia must contribute. The Great War has given Bulgaria an unrivalled opportunity and if it proves true that she has thrown her aid to the Allies it is likely to prove the most severe blow Germany has received.

CAUSE FOR THANKS.

How would the United States do its fighting in case of war? It could not seriously fight either Germany or Austria on land or sea, for obvious reasons. While England's policy is annoying us somewhat, it has shown no overt act of war. We could do Britain a great deal of damage, and put it entirely out or her power to win the conflict in which she is now engaged. She knows this, and therefore will do nothing to arouse Americans to hostile action. With all the other minor nations of the world we are living in complete harmony. Hence it follows that this country would find it really difficult to get into actual warfare, even if it should wish to do so, in quarters where possible under ordinary conditions. We have simply got to have practical peace whether we want it or not. This is a happy condition. The jingoes can be just as jingoish as they please, but it will all be futile.

We have nothing to fear from the nations on conflict, in the sense that they could or would make open war on us, for they cannot, save England, which would not. Our attitude is about the same with respect to them. When the great war is over the foreigners will be too nearly down and out, all of them, to hanker for speedy trouble with Uncle Sam, especially in the state of military preparedness in which he will then be. Moreover, Uncle Sam is never disposed to hit a man when he is down. We have more to be thankful for than is really understood until one gives the matter a moment's thought.—Pittsburg Despatch.

BOSTONITIS.

It appears that the visiting governors will see little or nothing of New England outside the immediate sphere of influence of the Hub. In spite of a comprehensive plan offered, to have these visitors make a hasty circuit of the principal New England cities and get acquainted with the condensed and striking industrial community within the New England States, it finally turns out that Boston will retain the governors within its own classic midst throughout the entire time. In short, Boston, the city that depends on this same wider community for its own apparent prosperity, is unwilling to let its visitors see what surrounds the Hub. Granted that there is enough and more in, and close to, Boston for these visitors from afar to observe, it is also fair to point out that what they can see there is but a fringe of the real New England, and when other cities were anxious to show the governors around for an hour or two, the opportunity should have been made. The fact is that in other things, as well as in this one incident, Boston rather likes to pilot the whole ship and then name it "New England."—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

THE VACATION CHURCH.

I will come into Thy house in the multitude of Thy mercy—except in August.

The Lord is in His holy temple—except in August.

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that I will seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life—except in August.

God is known in her palaces for a refuge—except in August.

How amiable are Thy tabernacles—except in August.

My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord—except in August.

Preach the Gospel to every creature—except in August.

Preach the Word. Be instant in season and out of season—except in August.

Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together—except in August.

They continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread and in prayers—except in August.—H. M. W. in The Preacher's Assistant.

As a part of the plan for conserving all kinds of metal throughout the empire, the Kaiser has issued an order forbidding the sale of hooks and eyes. Unhappily there is no such relief in sight for distracted American husbands.—Barre Times.

PLAN BIG CARNIVAL

Town River Yacht Club To Hold Four Day Affair

The Town River Yacht club will hold its second annual carnival on Labor Day and the three following evenings.

The committee of arrangements are hustling to complete their efforts to make this one of the greatest carnivals ever held in Quincy.

Among the features will be the midway under a canopy of thousands of electric lights. Here will be seen the latest Coney Island attractions and fun producing novelties. In the clubhouse Negro Minstrels and vaudeville artists will entertain.

The motor boats will be decorated and take parties on sight seeing trips. Other features will be added before final arrangements.

G. W. Arnold is chairman of the committee assisted by W. C. Caldwell treasurer, F. B. Foss secretary and R. J. Cranshaw, Chas. Foster, G. A. Mayers, A. W. Coates.

OCCUPIES NEW BUILDING.

New York, Sept. 1:—The Hebrew Technical Institute was ready today to move into a new $150,000 home, made possible by gift of $120,000 from the Joseph B. Bloomingdale Fund and from the family of the late Dr. Morris Loeb, former president.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

TAKES OPPOSITE VIEW.

Manager of Batavia Rubber Co. Explains Situation.

Editor of the Ledger—

It is an excellent plan for the editor of this paper to find out facts before a printed criticism is allowed to appear in these columns.

The assertion that Connell-McKone Company and the Boston Batavia Rubber Company used Merrymount Park for their "Outing" to save the expense of hiring some other place is absurd and ridiculous. The facts are—having been a resident of Quincy for over thirty years, I supposed I was entitled to a permit for the use of the Picnic Field, for one afternoon. This permit was applied for only a few days before Saturday, August 14th. The field was open for that date and would not have been used otherwise, therefore, I do not believe anybody was kept away that wished to be there.

Rather than criticising the Park Commissioners for granting a permit for the use of one field of our Park, for an Outing, of this kind, it seems to me they should be complimented for not taking such a narrow view of this, as the writer expresed in his letter of protest.

How can we best boom Quincy? By inviting our friends to the City or by barring them out?

Frank M. Coe,
75 Elm avenue, Wollaston.

MARKS OF LONGEVITY.

A careful examination will show that certain physical characteristics are usually associated with longevity. Perhaps the most noticeable of these is carriage. Ninety-nine out of one hundred people have curvature of the spine. The octogenarian is the hundredth man. His spine is a straight line, his head erect, his chest broad and deep. This means that the vital organs are properly supported by the attachments provided by nature, and that they do not rest upon and crowd each other. The heart, lungs, stomach, liver, and kidneys are thus enabled to do their work unimpeded; and their activity in providing food for the tissues and in removing waste matter (which is the prime cause of disease) is a potent factor in longevity. A large trunk, with legs short in proportion, a straight spine and an erect carriage are among the most obvious characteristics of those who attain great age.

Another characteristic of those who achieve longevity, less evident to the untrained observer, but equally important, is the habit of slow, deep respiration. The oxygen is the only real food; for only the matter oxidized in the system becomes tissue. Deep full breathing means an immensely increased amount of oxygen ingested and an equally augmented quantity of poisonous matter eliminated by the lungs. Mental quietude is essential to proper breathing. The excited man—the emotional individual—who suffocates with joy, palpitates with enthusiasm, chokes with rage, gasps with astonishment, sighs from the intensity of his attachments—the emotional individual, by every inequality in his respiration, abbreviates his life.

Another physical character of longevity most important of all, and seldom or never noticed, is ease and repose of movement. The old person—the hale, vigorous, healthy old man—moves easily, lightly, silently. He has always moved that way. That's the reason he is here now instead of with the others, who, with their gasps and sighs, their clinched brows and twirling thumbs, their intense emotions and little complaints, are gone and forgotten. Ease of movement and grace depend upon muscular relaxation. Muscular relaxation is impossible, except when the mind is tranquil.

A fourth peculiarity of those who live long is that they are invariably small eaters. Gourmands die young. The octogenarian is always frugal. The enormous physiological task of digesting and excreting daily pounds of food not neded by the organism is not performed by the frugal eater, and so he has the more vitality to expend in thought, in working and in living out his century. We live not so much because of what we eat as because of what we do not eat. Much has been written on the subject of longevity, but little that today possesses any beyond a merely literary interest. The influence of occupation, of climate, of stimulants, of location, or race and breeding upon longevity open interesting fields for discussion, but affect the matter only indirectly.—Health Culture.

FIGHT ALABAMA PRISON SYSTEM.

Montogomery, Ala., Sept. 1:—The leasing of convict labor is being bitterly fought throughout Alabama by business men, farmers and unionists. Conditions attending the working of convicts in mines and camps for commercial purposes are said to be inhuman.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

BIRTH OF A NATION

Facts About the Declaration of Independence.

SIGNING OF THE DOCUMENT.

The Last Name, Thomas McKean, to Go on the Precious Parchment Was Not Appended Until 1781—The Mecklenburg and Maryland Declarations.

Of the fifty-six men who finally affixed their signatures to the Declaration of Independence, a document that heralded the birth of a nation, to the support of which they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, none was so old as to be liable to a suspicion of senility and few so young that they might be accused of immaturity of judgment. Even John Hancock, rather a roving blade and none too stable in his personal habits and predilections, was thirty-nine years old when the general congress met in Independence hall, Philadelphia, to sit in judgment upon the wording of the historical document.

The oldest man in the assemblage was Benjamin Franklin, then six months past his seventieth birthday, and the youngest was Thomas Lynch, Jr., of South Carolina, who was born Aug. 5, 1749, and was therefore a month short of being twenty-seven years old.

The first of the signers of the Declaration to die after the execution of the instrument was Button Gwinnett of Georgia, who passed away on May 27 of the following year. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., lived the longest after the memorable date. He remained until Nov. 13, 1832.

James Smith of Pennsylvania was the only signer who lived to a more advanced age than Charles Carroll. He was ninety-six years old when his life ended on July 11, 1806. There were three others who became nonagenarians—John Adams of Massachusetts, who passed away at ninety-one years; William Ellery of Rhode Island, at ninety-three years, and Francis Lewis of New York, at ninety-one years of age. The youngest to die was Arthur Middleton of South Carolina, who was only forty-four years old at his demise on Jan. 1, 1788.

Of the fifty-six signers but seven had advanced past the age of sixty years on July 4, 1776. Nine were between fifty and sixty, there were nineteen between forty and fifty, the same number, nineteen, between thirty and forty and two below the age of thirty years. The average age was 43.87 years.

But, contrary to popular belief, the Declaration of Independence was not signed on July 4, 1776. As a matter of fact, the last signature was not appended until five years later, in 1781. Thomas McKean, a member from Delaware, who had been present on July 4, 1776, but "absent with the army at the general subscription of said instrument," applied for permission to sign. An act was then passed permitting him to affix his signature, and "he added thereto the date of such subscription." Another delegate, Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire, who had been present at neither the reading on July 4 nor at the later date of general subscription, presented his credentials on Nov. 4, 1776, and was permitted to sign.

It was the first reading of the Declaration of Independence that occurred on July 4, and the tentative draft presented by the committee previously appointed to draw up such a document was approved by all the members present. No resolution was passed until July 10, when it was "Resolved, That the declaration passed on the 4th be fairly engrossed on parchment, with the title, etc., and that the same, when engrossed, be signed by every member of congress." Two weeks later, the engrossing having been duly accomplished, the members of congress then present signed it.

Another fact in connection with the Declaration of Independence which we venerate is that it is neither the first nor the only Declaration of Independence from the rule of Great Britain that was made in her North American colonies.

More than a year before the framing of the document which we cherish, on May 20, 1775, a convention was held at Charlotte, N. C., and an instrument declaring freedom from the rule of Great Britain was drawn up and signed. This was the famous Mecklenburg declaration, the original of which was unfortunately destroyed by fire in 1800. It was reconstructed from memory, and this "copy" is still preserved.

But even before this the colonies wrote a Declaration of Independence. The patriots of Harford county, Md., gathered themselves together at Harford Town, which is now called Bush, on March 22, 1775. On the same day they prepared and signed a Declaration of Independence, probably the first one ever made by the colonies or any part of them, in formal, written form. The document is still in existence.—New York Sun.

Improvement.

"Don't you think the world is becoming better than it used to be?"

"Yes," replied the querulous person, slowly. "I shouldn't be surprised if it were somewhat better than in the days when it was entirely a molten mass."—Exchange.

Increasing wealth is attended by care and by the desire of greater increase.—Horace.

The Talkers.

Where one man wants to work his way to the top, there are a dozen who hope to talk themselves in that general direction.—Atchison Globe.

INDIANA HAS JOINED

Workmen's Compensation Act in Effect Today.

Indianapolis, Sept. 1:—Indiana has joined the states having workmen's compensation laws in operation. The new law, hailed by some as the greatest achievement of the 1915 legislature, went into effect today.

Although nearly 500 employers have taken advantage of the opportunity to reject the law, members of the commission pointed out that this is a very small portion of the approximately 300,000 employers in Indiana.

Indiana was the twenty-seventh state to enact such a law. Since that time four other states have joined the list, making thirty one in all. Alaska also has such a law.

Several of the larger traction systems in the state have rejected the law, preferring to take their chances in the courts with damage suits. Those rejecting the law cannot plead as defense that the employe was negligent, that the injury was caused by the negligence of a fellow employe, or that the employe assumed the risk of the injury.

If an employe whose employer has not rejected the law is injured after today, the employer must furnish free medical fare and supplies for thirty days. After fourteen days the injured man begins to draw a sum equal to 55 per cent, of his wages. If he is totally disabled his payment will continue for 500 weeks. If he is partially disabled the compensation is at the rate of one-half the difference between his earning capacity before and after the injury.

This law is chiefly in the form of a bill favored by the manufacturers, but with certain amendments for which labor contended. Labor was unable to force state insurance of employers.

Information obtained from John A. Lapp, director of the Indiana bureau of legislative information, discloses that workmen's compensation so far obtains chiefly in the northern states. There is a strip across the country where the ambulance chasing lawyer and the courts are left to decide whether a laborer is entitled to damages, these states being:

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Delaware and Kentucky.

Kentucky passed such a law but it was declared unconstitutional because of a constitutional provision that the general assembly has no power to limit the amount of damages. Friends of workmen's compensation in that state are now interested in an amendment to the constitution.

Montana is the only state to reject compensation by a vote of the people. Montana's bill is said to have had some unusually objectionable features. In Wyoming the legislature passed a compensation law after the people had ratified an amendment to the constitution permitting it. This year Nebraska voters ratified in referendum the compensation passed in 1913 by the legislature.

U. S. NOW LEADS

For First Time This Country is Biggest Exporter

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1. 1915.

For the first time in its history the United States leads the world as an exporter. Occasionally we have surpassed the United Kingdom in the exportation of domestic products but it was only in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, that our total exports, domestic and foreign, exceeded those of the United Kingdom.

Our total exports in the fiscal year 1915, according to an official statement of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, aggregated $2,768,600,000 as against $2,170,100,000 for the United Kingdom, the figures representing in the case of the United States an increase of 17 per cent and in the case of the United Kingdom a decrease of 30 per cent when compared with last year.

American exports in the fiscal year 1915 included domestic products to the value of $2,716,200,000, against $2,329,700,000 in 1914; and foreign products, $52,400,000, against $34,900,000 in the preceding year. British exports in the same periods included British and Irish produce, $1,744,100,000 in 1915, against $2,557,200,000 in 1914; and foreign and colonial produce, $426,000,000 in 1915, compared with $526,500,000 in 1914.

The following table, from official reports on file in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, reviews the growth of exports from the United States and the United Kingdom at twenty-year intervals during the past century:

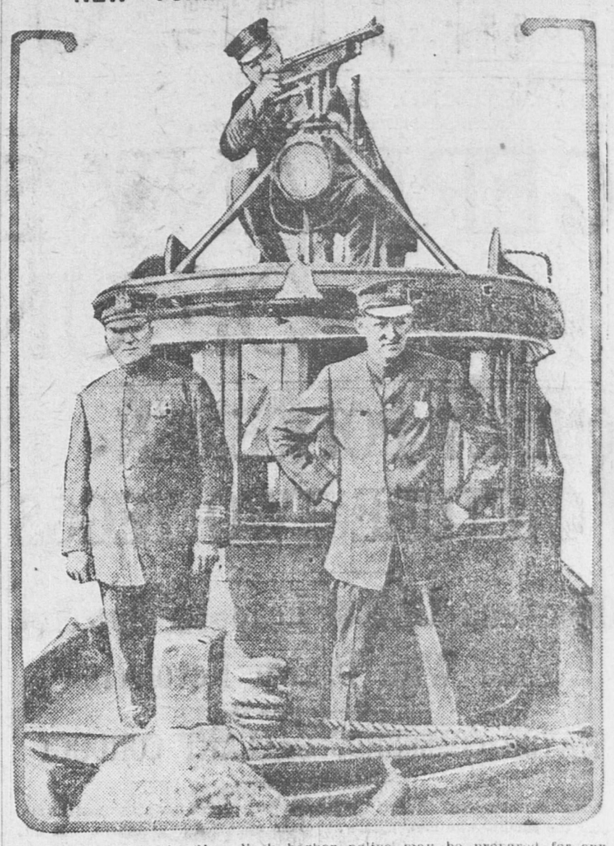
Years	Ame'n Ex.	*Brit. Ex.
1815	$50,000,000	$285,300,000
1835	115,000,000	443,600,000
1855	218,900,000	567,900,000
1875	513,400,000	1,370,500,000
1895	807,500,000	1,391,000,000
1915	2,768,600,000	2,170,100,000

* Years ended December 31, except 1915, which relates to the year ended June 30.

The great industrial development of the United States during the century is illustrated by the increase in exports of manufactures. In 1821, the earliest year for which figures are available, exports of manufactures were valued at $8,000,000; in 1915 they aggregated $1,166,000,000 exclusive of foodstuffs.

Dr. Wallace Nutting of Framingham, one of the strongest preachers of the Congregational denomination and an artist of note, is to be the preacher at the Bethany Congregational church services on Sunday.

NEW YORK POLICE BOATS ARMED



In order that the New York harbor police may be prepared for any eventuality, and especially to help the federal government in the enforcement of neutrality, the boats of the force have been armed with machine guns and the crews trained in their use.

A Painful Operation.

"Did you hear that our friend Bill had been superseded?"

"Poor old Bill! Did they give him an anesthetic?"

The Real Cause.

"Did your husband suffer much with the humidity?"

"No'm; the doctor said it was dyspepsy."

STREET CAR MEN GET $1000 IN BACK PAY

Street car employees of the Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth barns received the final benefit of the recent arbitration award today when nearly $1000 in back pay was distributed to them.

Last October the men presented a new wage scale. Unable to agree, the union committees voted to submit it to arbitration and the finding of the board, made several weeks ago, provided for several increases and for the men to be given back pay for the time the matter was under consideration from October of last year to September of this year.

Nearly 85 per cent of the money is to be returned to the union to be applied to the share it will pay for the arbitration proceedings. The amounts due to each man range from $10 to $15. There were 200 of the Quincy men who benefited.

Mrs. Wm. L. Chase, whose husband was formerly one of Quincy's prominent business men came down from Raymond, N. H., to see the military parade during Governor's week and to renew acquaintances in Quincy.

Neither rain, snow nor moisture can penetrate paint made of

Dutch Boy Phoenix White Lead

and pure linseed oil. The union of lead and oil is too strong. Such paint forms a solid, elastic film that does not crack, will wear long, and will keep smooth.

We sell other good painting requisites as well. Come in or call us about your painting needs.

William Westland

Pratt's Vienna Bread

Baked expressly for those who appreciate the best. Always uniform in quality and quantity.

• YOUR GROCER •

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water, heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM

"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

Trim and Graceful Tailormade

Trim and plain and graceful, one of the new fall suits, of plain-faced cloth, presents all of the characteristics that have placed American "tailormades" at the head of their class. The skirt is moderately wide and plain, finished at the bottom with a three-inch hem. It hangs plain at the front and back and achieves a moderate flare by means of three deep plaits at each side.

The coat is semifitting and laps over at the front, buttoning a little to the left of the center, with smart composition buttons banded with white enamel.

The sleeves are long, plain coat shape, rather close fitting and finished without cuffs. But they are decorated with three buttons, set some distance apart. It will be noticed that they curve outward at the hand a little and extend partly over it, a new touch that it is worth while to consider. The collar is finished with an inlay of silk and is cut rather high at the back. It fits snugly for a turnover and may be brought very close up about the neck.

Flaps at each side, fastened down with a single button, simulate small pockets on the body of the coat. Patch pockets are set on at each side of the coat's skirt and are finished with a flap and buttons also.

A narrow stitched-down belt of the fabric extends part way about the waist line. It terminates at each side of the front in a point and a button.

Machine stitching, done in the most workmanlike manner, is a part of the excellence of this trim coat. Taken altogether the suit is admirable and the model suited to women of all ages.

BOARD OF TRADE ON ANNUAL TOUR

Outing Preceded by Luncheon by Young Women's Club

The Board of Trade have an unusually fine day for their annual tour of the business industries of the city this afternoon. Last year the weather was exceptionally hot and the roads dusty so that those who participated ate a good share of their peck of dirt.

Those who participated in today's outing assembled at the rooms of the Board of Trade at 12 o'clock noon, where they were served with a lunch by the Young Women's club, consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, cheese and coffee.

The procession left the rooms on the trip at one o'clock and before leaving they were photographed, and the picture will be shown later on the screen at Kincaide's theatre.

The party is expected to arrive at Norteman's pavilion at Houghs Neck at 6 o'clock where dinner will be served. During the dinner there will be an entertainment which will include vocal solos by John Green and A. L. Hayden with Mr. Nash at the piano. Pictures taken of the Board Trade at the annual outing last month, including the group picture taken at Bass Point will also be thrown on the screen by the stereopticon.

It is not expected that there will be a great amount of after dinner speaking although brief remarks are expected from Mayor Chetser I. Campbell, City Clerk Emery L. Crane and others. President Edward J. Fegan will preside. The committee in charge are John F. Scott, Albert L. Whitman and John O. Hall.

OSCAR L .BAKER.

The funeral of Oscar L. Baker, whose death at Peddocks Island Saturday was the result of injuries sustained in a fall, took place this afternoon from his home at 47 Taylor street, Wollaston.

Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollaston Unitarian church and Rev. Dudley Hayes Ferrell of Brockton officiated, and music was by the Schuman quartette of Boston. The attendance was large and present were salesmen of William Clark & Co. of Lynn, Mass., the firm the deseased represented in the western territory. The floral remembrances were many and among them were offerings from the firm, and its employees and from the Boston Shoe Travellers Association and the National Shoe Travellers Association with which the deceased was affiliated. Burial was at Forest Hills cemetery and the bearers were Stewart McLeod, Arthur Loud, Murvyn W. Vye, Chester Taber, Eben Holbrook, Clayton Emerson.

Oscar L. Baker was born in South Dennis, Nov. 11, 1876, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Obed A. Baker of Brockton, Mass. He moved to that city when a small boy and graduated from the Brockton public schools. He was first employed by the F. B. Washburn Co. of Brockton and was with them for 14 years. Quincy was in the territory in which he sold goods.

He resigned to accept a position with Churchill and Alden Co. of Brockton and was associated with them for five years, and at the time of his death he was employed by William Clark and Co. of Lynn, Mass., and had been with them for two years. He represented that firm in the middle west and southwest territory as a salesman.

On June 25, 1908 he married Elizabeth W. Baker of Brookline. She and his parents survive him, as well as two brothers, Cass and Sprague Baker, of Brockton.

Oscar L. Baker was well known in Quincy. He came to Wollaston three years ago from Brookline.

CAMPAIGN FOR SUFFRAGE

The first state-wide campaign for woman suffrage in the history of the movement in the United States, conducted by a men's organization, with men speakers giving men's reasons for the passage of the amendment in Massachusetts, will start from Boston on Sept. 6 and cover a period of eight weeks, or until election day, Nov. 2.

The two months speaking tour, which will be opened with a big demonstration through the downtown streets of Boston, is to be conducted by the Massachusetts Men's League for Woman Suffrage, with headquarters in the suffrage building at 585 Boylston street. The tour will touch every county and all of the larger cities and towns of the state, especial attention being given to the manufacturing communities.

Starting at 10.30 o'clock on the morning of Labor Day, a parade of autos, carrying men of prominence not only in the state but in the nation, accompanied by the Men's League advertising wagons, will make a tour of the retail business district, following which it will escort the tour auto to the suburbs of the city and see it well on its way toward Springfield, where the first rally will be held.

The first week of the tour will reach Hampden, Berkshire, Franklin and Hampshire counties, closing with a big night rally at Chicopee Falls. In the second week three rallies a day will be held in southern Worcester, while the third week will be devoted to northern Worcester. The last of September will see the Tour in the cities and towns of Plymouth county and the Cape district, where the suffrage movement already has gained a strong hold on the electorate.

This program, it was explained last night at the Men's league headquarters, leaves the Auto Tour speakers free for the entire- month of October in the heavily populated countries of Bristol, Middlesex and Essex. Devoting four weeks to these districts, the tour will end with a whirlwind finish in Greater Boston, closing its work on the night of Monday, Nov. 1, with the mammoth Boston rally at same point later to be announced in the central portion of the retail district.

An interesting feature in connection with this Men's tour is that with the exception of the few private campaigns in other states, conducted by individuals, it is the first of its kind in the country.

"It simply goes to show", said Secy. Joseph F. Kelley of the Men's league last evening, "the vast interest that is being taken in pushing the amendment through at this election. It is not only the women, naturally interested in winning for themselves the full franchise, but men, and not a few scattered here and there, but hundreds, yes, thousads, in every part of the state, who are giving of their time and money to help the campaign to victory.

"And these men are not working for an amendment which will directly benefit them. Their rights are secure. They can vote now. It is the justice of the cause and the direct benefit to the state which will come from the enfranchisement of women that has caused them to enter the fight. And from reports I have received the prospect of victory is growing more bright every day."

The meetings of the first week will be held as follows:

Monday, Springfield, 7:30; Tuesday, Pittsfield, 7 and 8.15 P. M.; Wednesday, Adams, noon, Williamstown, 7 P. M., North Adams, 8.15 P. M.; Thursday, Shelburne Falls, noon, Greenfield, 7 P. M., Montague, 8.15 P. M.; Friday, Amherst, noon, Northampton, 7 P. M., Easthampton, 8.15 P. M.; Saturday, Chicopee Falls, noon Holyoke, 7.30 P. M.

Constitution Island.

Constitution island is in the Hudson river opposite West Point. The island comprises 300 acres densely wooded. During the Revolution it formed part of the defenses of the Hudson river. Upon it are the remains of ten breastworks. These were completed by Kosciusko. Washington's life guard was mustered out on this island in 1783. Miss Anna Bartlett Warner, its owner, and Mrs. Russell Sage in 1908 made a gift of the island to the government of the United States, and it is now a part of the military reservation.

Roundabout Bribery.

At one old time British election a candidate won by means of an umbrella. Sheer absence of mind caused him to leave the gamp behind at every house at which he called to canvass, and of course when it was returned by the voter a sovereign was only a suitable reward for honesty.

The Reason.

"That man over there is after your scalp."

"Good gracious! What do you mean?"

"He's a hair raising specialist and wants customers."—Baltimore American.

The Going Over Season.

Knicker—What happens when you go on a vacation? Bocker—Your firm goes over your books and your wife goes over everything else.—New York Sun.

We always weaken whatever we exaggerate.—La Harpe.

SURGEONS OPERATING ON AN ELEPHANT

A remarkable surgical operation was performed in Los Angelos, Cal., by Dr. Alex Moxley, who lanced two growths on the jaw of Tweedledum, the big elephant of the Bostock jungle. It took the combined strength of half a dozen men, to say nothing of the numerous chains, to keepthe patient quiet.

LOOKING FOR THE SHINING LUMPS

"Well but I don't see the use of all this fuss about getting ready to do something. The most successful men I know of plunged straight into the work they had on hand, and won. It is not so much the preparation for beginning as it is the actual beginning that counts."

The young man looked his friend squarely in the eye, as he said this, as if he considered the argument closed. For a moment there was silence.

"The other day I passed a great shipyard," the friend replied, very quietly. "Near the yards are a number of enormous piles of coal. I had seen them many times before, and they did not surprise me very much. What did make me wonder was the fact that clambering over those coal heaps, were a number of well-dressed, refined men. They were carefully examining lumps of coal and picking out those which had the most luster.

"These were put into baskets and carried away. I could not help asking why they did this, and learned that a new man-of-war had just been completed, and that a trial was to be given her. In order to secure her acceptance by the government, the vessel had to reach a certain speed at this trial. It was important that everything should be as favorable as possible. Her success depended on the fires under the boiler. So these learned men, with their high collars and eye-glasses, were searching for the very best coal. Success or failure depended on it. Common coal would not do.

"I think that this tells the story of all success. Men do not win by haphazard methods. Ask any of them and hear what they say."

That was all of the story. I noticed that the young man who had argued so strenuously for plunging directly into business withou adequate preparation became thoughtful, and I observed, also, that he argued no longer, but began to put more energy into his work of getting ready for life. Who doubts that that work counted?—Edgar L. Vincent in "Success."

A GARMENT FOR THE GAS.

Business was quiet in the shop, and so when the young person in cap and apron entered, the tradesman was all smiles and attention, says Answers.

"What can I do for you, madam?" he queried, politely.

"I see," she said, with a rich brogue, "that ye are afther sellin' them newfangled things they do be burnin' on the gas."

"Yes, madam, we have a very large assortment of the very best incandescent fittings. We have the complete set—fittings, chimney and mantle—as low as half a crown."

"Oh," was the reply, "sure, it's not the complete set that I'm afther wanting. I've got the brass part and the chimley as right as can be. But the little white shirt's all broke to smithereens; an' it's another wan that I want, if ye plaze."

R. C. WOOD IN CLASS BY SELF

Man Who Gave Randolph New Lease of Life Gets Term in Jail

STOLE GLOVER'S WATCH

Richard C. Wood, 28 years old, who assumed the name of J. Edward Glover of Quincy and Nantasket, after stealing his watch and coat, and who appeared in Randolph two months ago, claiming to represent the W. E. T. and T. Co. for the purpose of doing construction work, was brought from Deer Island today where he is serving a year's sentence, and was charged with the larceny of the horse and wagon of Frank Harris of Randolph. He was given six months in the House of Correction and appealed.

Wood created more real live excitement while he lived in Randolph than that town has enjoyed for years, but those he employed in cutting down poles, driving teams, and from whom he hired teams, haven't enjoyed the experience because they have never cashed in for their work.

Wood went to Randolph a perfect stranger. All he had was a fake set of credentials from the telephone company and on the strength of them he started something. Over 300 loads of sand were dumped on a meadow under his direction. He hired boarding houses for workmen and double teams to do hauling. He set another gangs at work cutting down poles and for two weeks people in Randolph felt that a new era of prosperity had dawned. They awakened one morning to find Wood had disappeared with the Harris horse. He was found a week later in Wrentham and was taken to Boston for larceny of "Eddie" Glover's watch and coat.

Wood, a smooth talking young fellow, had no difficulty in getting the watch and coat. The occasion started with his having a machine at the Glover garage at Nantasket to go to the State House. Arriving there he said he didn't want to call on state officials in his shirt sleeves and borrowed Glover's coat. The watch was in the pocket of the coat and Wood never returned. Finding a business card of Glover he immediately assumed that name.

The police of Randolph say his business connections were fake and his idea was simply to convince people he was a reputable business man so that he could flood the town with false checks. Wood has a beautiful record, the police say, and is known to have served time for larceny in several places. He originally came from Canada.

PARCEL POST LUNCH

West Quincy Young Women Return From Exposition

Eating sweet corn in San Francisco, sent from Quincy by parcel post, is a novelty which Miss Annie White and Miss Katherine C. Hussey had the privilege of enjoying. Miss White and Miss Hussey, who have been at San Fancisco, left Aug. 25 for their home in West Quincy. At their last dinner before starting for home they had sweet corn which was raised in the garden of Mrs. J. P. Minahan in West Quincy and sent them by parcel post.

ENJOYABLE WHIST PARTY

One of the most enjoyable whist parties of the season was given by Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Ross at their summer home Bay street, Squantum, Monday evening. The house was decorated with flowers, foliage and lanterns. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tinkham, Mrs. Carney, Mr. Hutchins and Mr. McCarron. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Tinkham, Mrs. G. W. Tinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins of Chicago, Mrs. Jameson and daughter of Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. McCarron, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, Miss Margaret Tobin, Mr. William Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Carney.

Miss Mary Haslan, nurse of the Prince County Hospital, at Summer Side, Prince Edward Island, who arrived in Boston, Saturday morning with a patient from the Summer Side Hospital, returned Tuesday. While in Quincy Miss Haslan was the guest of Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie, 71 School street. During her short stay Miss Haslan visited the Quincy Hospital and spoke highly of its up-to-date methods.

PRATT'S BREAD is liked by the most discriminating people. Grocers sell it.

ORIENTAL RUGS

WE have the largest and most complete stock of Oriental Rugs in Boston and can always show you a greater assortment than you can find elsewhere.

JOHN H PRAY & SONS CO
646-650 Washington St., opp. Boylston St.

All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy
REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY
Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON

Carriages at Clearance Prices
Only 3 Days More
Hurry if you want to benefit by the SALE PRICES now in effect. This great opportunity to save will soon be gone. Take advantage of it Now. For example
REGULAR $18.50
CARRIAGES
Smart stylish design as pictured. Beautiful brown finish, with Leather Cloth extension hood to match. Soft upholstered seat.
SALE PRICE $11.49

$6.50 GO-CARTS now $3.69. $10 ORIOLE GO-BASKETS $7.25
Entire Line of Beautiful Reed Carriages 1-4 OFF.
KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Complete Home Furnishers. 1495 Hancock St.

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
Reliable Groceries

1512 Hancock St. Tel. 327 M Quincy	298 Newport Ave. Tel. 1586 M Quincy
Potatoes, Best Quality	Peck 18c
Flour (Finest Bread)	Bag $1.05
Macaroon Snaps	2 lbs. for 25c
Butter Thins	Per lb. 12c
Nabiscos	2 pkgs. for 15c
Baronets	2 " " 15c

KIDNEY TROUBLE
How many have it and are not conscious of the fact till they are flat on the back. Take it in time and avoid serious trouble later. We recommend
HEARN'S KIDNEY PILLS
25c A BOX
Chas. C. Hearn
THE QUALITY DRUG SHOP -- Across from City Hall

End of the Season Sale of
CORSETS and BRASSIERES
Some Models Of
Nemo --- Smart Set --- La Grecque --- Bon Ton
were $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 Now $2.50
All La Reine Corsets $1.00 were $1.50, $2.00 $3.00
A Few Gossards, (they Lace in front) at Reduced Prices. Some $1.00 Corsets of popular makes at 50c
THE CORSET SHOP
S. E. Dunphy 8 MAPLE ST.

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

Violin Lessons
MR. GEORGE MONK will begin his Fall and Winter season Sept. 1st. Particular attention given to beginners. TERMS MODERATE.
211 WASHINGTON ST.
Aug 27 8t

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

SPORTING COMMENT

The averages of the members of the Fore River team are being tabulated to forward to Bethlehem so the team which claims the national championship can see what they will have opposing them. Until a month ago Frahar the Weymouth High school boy who is now with Lewiston, did catching, together with Sid Duggan. Gillis, the shortstop is at Livermore falls, playing with Joe Ford's contingent, and Theo Galvin, the regular left fielder is at his home with an attack of blood poisoning in the leg.

The Braves have been setting a terrific pace and it seems to be admitted that the Phillies cannot follow them. Alexander and Moran alone "have been there." Last year the pitching staff carried along the Braves. When the pitchers weakened the rest of the team tightened up and commenced to wallop the ball, suddenly changing the team from a remarkable defensive to a strong offensive organization. Now they have begun to play the ball that is in them.

Ban Johnson is annoyed to hear that gambling is underway at Fenway Park. He doubts it, but is coming to Boston to find out. He promises to stop it, if there is any. But will betting ever be banned?

Lewis, reported champion of Connecticut, came to grief at Gloucester Monday night when he was knocked out by Walter Butler.

The Italian five-mile championship of New England will be settled at the field day to be held at Merrymount Park on Labor Day by Roma Lodge Sons of Italy, in aid of the Red Cross, and among those entered are Frank Bruce, Peter Fruzetti and Domenico St. Paul, all members of the Dorchester club. Prizes will be awarded and a silk sash will be given the winner.

John Pasanen of the Finish A. C. of this city has joined the Dorchester club. Coach William McVicar said today he believes Pasanen is the most promising distance man he has seen in years. Pasanen is a resident of West Quincy and has garnered many places since he entered the sport. He and Allen Connor will run at Woburn on Labor Day in the six mile race.

Jimmy Hennigan has been elected captain of the cross country team of the Dorchester club.

WESTERN DANCES.

In the September American Magazine Philip Curtiss, writing a romance of the west entitled "And West is West," presents a girl character who comments as follows on easterners and westerners as dancers:

"'One thing I will have to grant the effete East. In dancing it is ages ahead of the brutish West. I danced with two Western men in Pasadena and they did hold me as if I had the plague.'"

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visitors in Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825—at West Quincy. This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.

HOW TO HANDLE A BASEBALL TEAM

Clark Griffith Tells of Best Method to Get Results.

MUST STUDY HUMAN NATURE

The Successful Pilot of a Big League Club Has to Be a Good Judge of Men, Otherwise He Will Be a Failure—Says Johnson Is Greatest Pitcher.

By CLARK GRIFFITH.

To my mind the successful big league manager must, first of all, be a student of human nature. No man can hope to direct a squad of other men and get the maximum results unless he understands the fellows he is working with—unless he knows their dispositions, their characteristics, their virtues and their weaknesses. Different men have to be handled different ways or there are bound to be friction and wasted effort.

Of course it's necessary for a manager to know baseball from every angle, but that is a simple matter. I dare say there are half a dozen men on my team who know as much baseball as I do—and perhaps there are some who know more. But a manager might be equipped with the most profound knowledge of baseball in the world, might be the most popular man among his players in the game and might have the greatest players in the country on his team, and he would be in the second division all the time unless he understood something about human nature.

Suppose an outfielder apparently has lead in his shoes and lets a few bounds pass him. The manager knows he is capable of better ball. Perhaps that outfielder is the sort of a man that can't stand the gaff, and if the manager jumps into him when he comes to the bench—calls him a bonehead and a quitter—he may impair that man's efficiency for weeks, or even ruin him for all time. On the other hand, if he pats him on the shoulder and encourages him a bit the slump may be brought to an end in a hurry.

But it may be that the offender is the type of man who needs a good riding to straighten him out. Harsh words are the spur which will start him right again, and he ought to have them. Pet him and he gets so nervous he can't do a thing, but arouse his fighting blood and he acts like a new man. The manager must know his men to avoid mistakes. Apply the wrong treatment in either case and irreparable damage is done. No two can be handled alike—some must be jollied, some let alone; some kidded and some must feel the mailed fist. Incidentally it has been my experience that the last named are very much in the minority.

Why, the ability to read human nature and understand men is necessary to a manager a thousand times every day.

Take, for instance, the pitcher. It may be that John Southpaw is a good fighter—the more you go after him the madder he gets. So much for that. But this same John Southpaw may be the type who gets so mad he loses the ability to think clearly when the other team rides him, and pitches bad ball. On the other hand, he may be one of those whose mind clears and whose arm becomes stronger the madder he gets. The more the opposing players go for him the better he gets.

If John Southpaw is of the former type he isn't going to be much good against a scrappy, talkative team. If he is of the latter type he is the man to work when the sarcastic talk is coming from the coaching lines.

Philadelphia had an example of the two types of pitchers mentioned in the National league team in 1913. Tom Seaton, now with the Brooklyn Federals, is a fighter all the way through, but when a team goes after Tom and heaps abuse on him he gets so mad it hurts his box work. On the other hand, it is disastrous for a team to abuse Alexander. It only makes him mad, and the madder he gets the better his brain and arm work. If my team had Alexander to face I would tell them to let him absolutely alone.

Yes, and I am just as well satisfied that they don't have to face that chap too.

Well, that's about all there is to this big league manager proposition. The man who understands human nature thoroughly, knows baseball from stem to stern, uses good common horse sense at all times and is lucky is going to have some degree of success as a boss in the big leagues.

I don't see how a manager can have a set system of play as long as it takes nine men to make up a team.

There is a lot of discussion among baseball men as to which is the greater pitcher, Alexander or Johnson. I think Johnson is the greatest pitcher on earth. But they are both in a class by themselves.

I will say, however, I am convinced that Johnson has more speed than Alexander and that he has more stuff on his fast one. On the other hand, there is little doubt that Alexander's slow one is wonderful. They say Walter has no slow one. Well, I am not willing to admit that. But, tell me, what does he need a slow one for, anyhow?

I would just like to see the pair matched in a world's series. It would be a grand battle, an epic in baseball history.

This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

WOLGAST PAYS BIG TRIBUTE TO GIBBONS' SPEED.

Ad Wolgast states that Mike Gibbons is the fastest man with a pair of boxing gloves that he ever saw.

Mike plays with his opponents as a cat does with a mouse and is never lost for a second, no matter how fast it is coming his way, says Wolgast.

In a ten round bout Wolgast said that Jack Dillon couldn't lay a glove on Mike and would wear himself out swinging at him. He says that so far as weight is concerned Gibbons can trim any boxer within twenty pounds of his own poundage and do it easily.

He has a way of moving his head from side to side and letting a blow pass by sometimes by a fraction of an inch, while in other ways he is a regular eel in a contest.

Mike shows his mastery of the game in every move he makes, and there is not a man in sight who has a ghost of a chance with him on points, in Wolgast's opinion.

COBB MAY STEAL 100 BASES.

Detroit Star Has Fine Chance to Beat Clyde Milan's Record.

Clyde Milan of Washington holds the modern base stealing record, with eighty-eight thefts, acquired back in 1912.

But this record is almost sure to fade unless Ty Cobb drops a leg sometime between now and October. Cobb collected steals in eighty-eight games. At this same impetus he will lay in a supply of pilfered bases well over 100.

The two fastest people in the American league are Bert Shotten and Fritz Maisel. Both are batting around the much admired .300, which shows how often they are getting on. Yet Cobb has stolen nearly as many bases as Shotten and Maisel together.

Among others endowed with speed and the batting eye, Cobb has stolen almost as many bases as Collins, Speaker, Jackson, Milan and Strunk all put together and only a few less than the combined steals of the three leading base runners in the National.

WOULD SHORTEN TWIN BILLS.

Frank Isbell Suggests Seven Inning Double Header Games.

Frank Isbell, boss of the Des Moines Boosters, has evolved what he considers is a capital idea for helping out the pitchers when the time comes for playing off those numerous postponed games. Isbell thinks it will be an excellent plan to play seven inning games in double headers, so as not to work the hurlers to death in July and August, when two games a day come thick and fast.

The Southern association plays only seven innings in twin bills. Whenever there is a tie at the end of the seventh inning of the first game in the Southern loop they call quits and start the next battle. Isbell says he will take the matter up with President O'Neill and the owners of the clubs. Jack Holland thinks, though, that the way they will play off the numerous postponements will be to extend the season.

CLEVELAND SOME ATHLETE.

Son of Late President Will Be Heard From at Princeton This Fall.

Dick Cleveland, son of the late president, a strapping young chap of eighteen who is close to six feet and weighs 185 pounds, is finishing a four year course at Exeter academy and is one of those fellows who can blend athletics and study and take honors in both branches. He is president of the Interscholastic Track Association of New England and is best known as a shot putter.

In this particular specialty he has achieved considerable success indoors and outdoors. At the recent Harvard interscholastic meet in the stadium Dick hung up a new Harvard schoolboy record with the shot, putting the twelve pound iron ball 47 feet 6 inches.

He is to report for the Princeton freshman team in October, for the son of the former president enters the college this fall.

LONG JUMP BY GIRL.

Miss Chancellor's 15 Feet 1 Inch May Be Record.

It is believed that the women's collegiate broad jump record was broken at Columbia, Mo., recently by Miss Irene Chancellor, who cleared 15 feet 1 inch during the dual track meet between Howard Payne college of Mexico, Mo., and Stephens college of Columbia. The former record is said to have been 14 feet 6½ inches, made by a Vassar college athlete.

Miss Chancellor is a member of the Howard Payne team, which won the meet from Stephens college by a score of 66 to 26.

Here's a Hard Luck Pitcher.

The hardest luck pitcher in the world has been found. He is Pitcher Adams, a Chicago university prep boy, who pitched and lost a no hit game to Morton High in Chicago recently. A walk, two errors and an infield out gave his opponents two runs.

Some Yachting Hemisphere!

There are nearly 3,000 yachts owned in the United States, Canada and the West Indies.

Darning Hint.

When darning run the thread around the hole first, drawing the hole up until the edges lie flat on the darner. The hole will seem much smaller, and the darn can be made more satisfactorily.

THE SECRET WORD

Our War Department Has About the Best Code In Existence.

SIMPLE, FLEXIBLE AND RAPID.

The Navy Has a Cipher of Its Own, as Has Also the Department of State. One of the Codes Used by England For Unimportant Messages.

The United States government employs probably more different kinds of codes than any other power. The state department has one of its own. The war department has one. And the navy uses a separate and distinct system. The code book or key of the navy cipher is kept always in a canvas bag, which is lined with zinc and heavily weighted. The bag is in the personal custody of the commanding officer of the ship, who has orders never to let it get away from him, but to throw it overboard in the event of capture by an enemy. The advent of wireless telegraphy has made this precaution doubly necessary, for the solution of an enemy's cipher in time of war might easily turn the scales of victory.

The only naval code book ever captured by an enemy was the one carried by the Chesapeake in the war of 1812. The commander of the Chesapeake, Captain Lawrence, was wounded early in the battle, and no one else knew where the code book was kept. When the frigate surrendered the British found the code behind a sliding panel, and the book is now in the British museum.

The cipher of the war department is very simple in its nature and by virtue of this simplicity, ease of operation, inscrutability and rapidity with which a new key can be substituted is said to hold first place among the military ciphers of the world. Army officers who have used other codes say that none of them compares to this one.

This cipher may in a general way be described as an ingenious method of distorting the order of words in a message and further obscuring the meaning by the systematic introduction of irrelevant words and meaningless names. The variety of distortions is great, and whenever a copy of the cipher is captured another cipher can be communicated in a very short time to all those who should have it.

A simple and ingenious naval cipher was invented by Captain Charles Morris for the use of the American navy during the war of 1812 and has been utilized by the navy department, with modifications, ever since. The principle is applicable alike to flag ciphers or numerical ciphers transmitted by telegraph or wireless.

Captain Morris in a hand written signal book bound by him in 1811 stated:

A circumstance may sometimes render it desirable to change the signification of the flags or the numbers expressed by them. The following method should therefore be adopted:

Let each day of the week be inserted in the signal book opposite a number. To each of these days affix a certain number, which is always to be communicated orally under charge of secrecy, that no enemy or improper person can become acquainted with it. The following list is an example:

Sunday	(add)	3
Monday		5
Tuesday		7
Wednesday		8
Thursday		6
Friday		4
Saturday		2

Before commencing your communication insert the number corresponding to the day you wish to use. This will signify to the person who is to read the signal that he is to add the number corresponding to that day to all signals that may be made. The person sending the signal will subtract the same number from all signals. By this means an enemy's knowledge of your ordinary signals might really be converted to his disadvantage instead of the benefit which he might promise himself from them.

While nobody could tell you today the code used by any power in transmitting important and vital news and instructions, some of the more ordinary ciphers have been discovered. For instance, one of the simplest of all official ciphers is that used by the British foreign office for the transmission of comparatively unimportant messages, the cipher being too well known to risk detection when there is much at stake.

The letters of the alphabet are arranged in the form of a square:

1	2	3	4	5	
a	b	c	d	e	1
f	g	h	i	j	2
k	l	m	n	o	3
p	q	r	s	t	4
u	v	w	x	y	5

Each letter is then represented by two numerals. Thus A would be 11, D would be 41, R would be 34, and so on. The letter Z, which has to be omitted from the cipher because of the fact that there are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, is represented by 0, while the same symbol is used to separate words.

Thus in "Rush arms to Zanzibar" the cipher would be:

34154432013432346645300145042211134.

This cipher has the advantage of almost infinite variety, as by changing the arrangement of the numerals one may easily baffle a chance recipient of the message, while the person for whom the cipher is intended would have no trouble in reading it.—James Hay, Jr., in Every Week.

Good Reason.

Gibbs—Why do you call your waiter Billiard Cue? Dibbs—Because he gives the best satisfaction when he has a good tip.—Boston Transcript.

A wide spreading, hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.—T. B. Aldrich.

Tremendous Force of Sirocco.

In the Arabian desert the sirocco, or sandstorm, often digs pits 200 feet deep, scattering the sand for miles around.

PRECOCIOUS PAINTERS.

Some Famous Pictures That Were Produced by Mere Boys.

Sir David Wilkie was probably the most popular painter of his time and one of the most deservedly so, and his pictures today are almost all in the great national collections or in the possession of the king. He was extremely precocious and might be said to have been born with a palette in his hand.

Wilkie painted his famous and very characteristic picture, "Pitlessie Fair," when he was a mere lad. It was a local scene which he knew well, and the 140 figures which it contains were all sketched from his father's parishioners, for Wilkie was a "son of the manse." As his father would have been very angry to think his boy was doing such a wrong thing as to ridicule his dear flock, David had to use his models quite "unbeknown" to them—in fact, during service. The young artist got them all "under the bookboard" and transferred them to canvas at his leisure.

Everybody knows that Millais was an "infant prodigy." Did he not win the gold medal of the Royal academy when he was nine?

At South Kensington hangs a glowing and masterly canvas entitled "Pizarro Seizing the Inca of Peru." How many boys of fifteen know anything of Pizarro or the Incas even if they happen to know the whereabouts of Peru? Yet Millais was only that age when he not only knew these things, but could realize them in splendid power in paint and get his picture on the line at the academy, and he was only nineteen when he painted one of his supreme masterpieces, judged by some to be the greatest thing he ever did, "Lorenzo and Isabella," which is one of the treasures of the Walker Art Gallery of Liverpool.

Holman Hunt was only twenty when he painted his famous "Eve of St. Agnes" and still little more than a boy when he painted his remarkable picture which he called "Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock," but which is known to the world today as "The Light of the World," a replica of which can be seen in St. Paul's cathedral.

Rossetti painted his lovely picture, "Girlhood of Mary Virgin," when he was twenty and his famous "Ecce Ancilla Domini" the year following.

Landseer was amazingly precocious. He exhibited his first academy picture when he was fifteen.—Exchange.

Judging by Appearances.

The tired father of a restless boy orated as follows, not speaking to the boy directly, but doing it in his presence:

"How true it is that it is never safe to judge by appearances!"

"Yes," replied the boy's mother, seeing that it was her cue and answering with another version of the cliche, "appearances are often awfully deceptive."

"And so are inanimate objects," continued the paterfamilias with marked emphasis. "You would think, for instance, if you judged by appearances, that the heavy pair of school shoes I bought for James the other day was going to last for more than three weeks, wouldn't you? And you would never think that the fragile looking arithmetic I bought him at the beginning of the term would bid fair to last forever. But look at 'em!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Carlyle Retort.

An empty headed duke once said to Thomas Carlyle at a dinner:

"The British people, sir, can afford to laugh at theories."

Carlyle, scowling, replied:

"The French nobility of a hundred years ago thought that they could afford to laugh at theorists too. But a man came and wrote a book called 'The Social Contract.' This man was Jean Jacques Rousseau, and his book was a theory and nothing but a theory. The nobles could laugh at his theory, but their skins went to bind the second edition of the book."

Aramaic.

Aramaic, one of the languages which are used in the Old Testament, was the Semitic dialect spoken by the people north of Canaan when the Israelites took that country. From the days of the Babylonian exile Aramaic was used as the medium of communication between Jews and other Semitic people and gradually supplanted Hebrew even in Palestine, where it became the common language about B. C. 200.

Rare Attainment.

"What makes you think Miss Triller has such a marvelous musical education?"

"She actually knows how to pronounce correctly the names of all the classical selections she plays."—Washington Star.

Authoritative.

"Does your wife ever go through your pockets while you are asleep?"

"No, she does it openly. Maintains firmly her right of search and seizure."—Kansas City Journal.

Not His Business.

"Conductor, this man is stepping on my feet," said the lady passenger.

"I have nothing to do with the traffic regulations, madam," was the reply.—Yonkers Statesman.

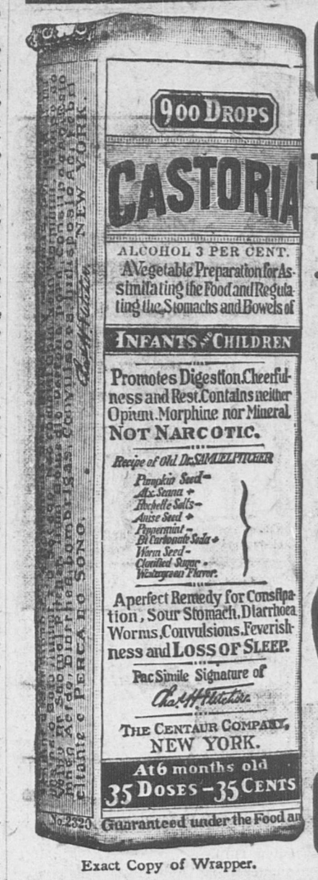
Very Careful.

Hokus—Flubdub is very careful about the training of his family, isn't he? Pokus—Yes; he tries to bring up his children in the way he should have gone.—Puck.

Small axes fell great trees.—German Proverb.

Can't Use White Lead.

Laws prohibiting the use by painters of white lead or products containing it have become effective in France.



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VALAUBLE CITIZEN.

Cottage Grove, Minn., Sept. 1:—Miss Esther Foley, 19, community telephone operator here, today is conceded to be a human newspaper, an encyclopedia and general information bureau. For her 420 subscribers, she has provided a news bulletin service, with regular talking periods during the day, a directory of community churches, social events and public meetings and an information service concerning railroad and express rates, as well as giving farmers wives telephone advice on first aid to the injured and household hints.

THE FISHING JUDGE.

St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 1:—Judge John A. Roeser has put one over on the hot weather by holding his court in a boat while listening to evidence from both sides of the case, aligned in separate boats on each side of the judge, he fishes. Asked to hold court in a jail here, however, he balked.

The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

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Aug. 28-2ct

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

CITY OF QUINCY

IMPORTANT NOTICES

The Fall term of all the public schools wil open on

TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, 1915.

The Head Master of the High School, Mr. Collins, will meet parents and pupils at his office, Saturday afternoon, September 4, from 2 to 5 o'clock, to answer any questions regarding the courses of study.

All High School pupils, except the entering class, will assemble Tuesday morning, September 7, at 8.15 o'clock.

The class of 1919, or the entering class, will assemble at 11 o'clock.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR, Superintendent.

Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.

30-6t

WOODWARD INSTITUTE

The Fall term of Woodward Institute wil open Tuesday morning, September 7, 1915.

Members of the old classes, 1916, 1917, 1918 will report at the Institute at 8.15 o'clock.

Members of the new class, 1918 will report at 11 o'clock.

Persons desiring to consult the Principal, Mr. Rice, will find him at the Institute on Saturday, September 4, from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR. Superintendent.

Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.

30-6t

September Ninth

is the last day you can order "PICTORIAL REVIEW" at these bargain rates. Renew old subscriptions, start new ones.

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July 7-1yr

Woman's World

Beautiful Ex-Queen of Portugal Does War Work as Trained Nurse.

AMELIE, PORTUGAL'S EX-QUEEN.

Concealing her identity in cap and stripe for several weeks, Portugal's ex queen has been working as a trained nurse in the Third London general hospital at Wandsworth, England.

Entering the hospital as a probationer and insisting that her identity be kept secret, her majesty has been working eight hours a day, performing all the heavy work assigned to other nurses. Every morning she motors to the hospital from Richmond.

For weeks her patients, not recognizing the ex-queen, addressed her as plain "ma'am." Only the sister in charge of her ward knew the secret till recently.

USES FOR OLD LINEN.

How Frenchwomen Use the Tops of Old Evening Gloves.

Never throw away old linen in any shape or form. Cotton sheets and pillowcases when old and worn are soft and splendid for bandages and other sickroom needs. No new bandage ever equals old bed or table linen for such purposes, as they will tell you at any hospital, but it is understood it must be sterilized before being used.

Housekeepers are apt to overlook this use for old linen unless there is really sickness present in the house, but a store of such pieces laid away will never come amiss even if they are only used for ironing boards and for wrapping up bundles in the storeroom, for in a contagious disease old sheets must be hung over the doorways to the sickroom and kept wet with disinfectant. When the weather is hot wet sheets hung about the room will cool the air.

The linen should have been washed clean without starch, and the hands that roll it should be very clean. For an open wound sterilized gauze will be a necessity, but clean linen may be used to protect the bandages underneath. At the hospitals the old linen so utilized is baked in the regular oven to sterilize it before using.

When the bandages are rolled they should be placed in a clean covered receptacle until needed. A glass jar or a covered box will do for the purpose. The width of the bandages depends upon their use. About one inch is wide enough for a finger, and from that the widths vary. For an abdominal bandage six or eight inches may not be too wide.

The tops of old evening gloves have their use too. An appeal recently came from Paris for them, to be sewed together as interlinings in vests for soldiers in winter trenches. Hundreds of poor women are kept employed making these winter comforts.

Nurseries.

In the scheme of living where appearances must be maintained at all costs, where the keeping of servants is regarded as an absolute essential, where the whole aim is to impress one's acquaintances, children are too often regarded as needless luxuries. Where they are permitted to intrude, they come, as a usual thing, in single numbers, one child being considered enough of a burden. In Europe the women who have followed this theory have in many cases seen their entire family swept away and the sad condition has made the mothers of America pause and reflect.

When one comes to think of it, how very few houses are built with nurseries. Even large homes, rented at exorbitant rates, seldom have a nursery. One of the bedrooms has to be given over to the kiddies, but it can never be made to look quite as useful and pretty as if it had been designed for the purpose. The ideal nursery ought to be tiled all round halfway up the wall, not cold green tiles, but a warm shade of tan or a deep pink. The room ought to have fitted cupboards in it, so that not an inch of space is wasted. There should be fitted guards in front of the windows, so that there is no danger of the babies falling out, and the fireplace ought to be large and open, not the absurd little affairs that one finds in the bedrooms of the ordinary modern house.

Closer Than a Brother.

"That French count sticks very tight to your skirts, Mae."

"Yes. I fancy he must be the original plaster of Paris."—Judge.

A COOL HERALD.

A New Model For the First "Colder" Day.

A LUXURIOUS COAT.

With warm weather and vacations still with us it seems farfetched to bring in our furs. But furs and more of them are the coming note, and this handsome design of black seal, in rippling fullness and edged with skunk, suggests one new design. Please observe the smallish size of the muff.

New Towel Ends.

The ends of the newest embroidered towels are surely trying to emulate the latest of dress fashions, for they are showing every variety of scallops. Where one was once content to hemstitch the ends of a huck towel and place a simple embroidered letter in the middle of one end, to be strictly up to date one must now slash the toweling into some new cut of scalloping. There are square scallops, pointed ones, wide and shallow and deep rounded scallops and scallops within scallops. And they are embroidered in colors, often with a finish of a second buttonholing of another color or a crocheted picot edge. Fillet crochet inserts are quite the thing now for towel ends; sometimes one sees a piece of fillet insertion with three initials of the intended owner crocheted in the mesh. Cutwork initials or solid initials with an oval background of cutwork are very effective and are not difficult when one considers the results obtained. The plain woven ends of Turkish towels are now being embroidered, most often with a flowered border of darned work or French knots.

EVENING GOWN.

A Simple, Tasty Frock For Fall Dances.

A GIRLISH DESIGN.

This simple frock is developed with white net or chiffon over pale pink. Its shortish skirt is finished with a wreath of roses, which also complete the unique sleeves, while two rose clusters finish the corsage and belt line.

The Cotton Net on New Handkerchiefs.

Sheer linen lawn is the material of which most of the handkerchiefs are made with the exception of the glove handkerchiefs, and they are usually made of crepe de chine. Cotton net or tulle forms the border band on which is gathered a plaited frill of the net, one inch wide. So it would seem that the frill has invaded even the realm of mouchoirs. Linen lawn in rose, straw and blue with rounded corners are the handkerchiefs that boast the net or tulle frill. Square corners are reserved for those with the hemstitched finish.

Alaska's Fisheries.

Since the purchase of Alaska by the United States its waters have yielded fishery products valued at more than $250,000,000.

Queer Mr. Gunter

By F. A. MITCHEL

Mr. Gunter was an original. He never did anything in a way any one else would do it. He had about him a grim humor that few persons understood. If he did one a favor he accompanied it with a slap; if he gave a slap he accompanied it with a favor. The consequence was that the object of his favors and his slaps didn't know whether to love or to hate him.

Possibly the only person who thoroughly understood Mr. Gunter was his daughter, Clara. The reason of her understanding was that she was a chip of the old block. She was the apple of his eye. Whatever she wanted of him she got; whatever he wanted of her he didn't get, though there was nothing he wanted from her except a demonstration of affection, and she was so much like him that the more she loved him the more indifferently she treated him.

Well, the time came—as it usually does with girls—when she got a lover. She went into the country for the summer and came back engaged. On her return she said to her father:

"Papa, I have met the man I wish to marry. He will come to see you to ask you for me. That, of course, is a mere form. I am too like you to be thwarted in anything I desire. Therefore you have only to give your consent, though I hope you will be pleased."

"Just so," remarked the parent.

Miss Gunter turned away, but paused, looking at her father with a bit of anxiety in her expression.

"Papa," she said, "I hope you won't perpetrate any of your peculiarities on Mr. Auchincloss. Please remember that he is a stranger to you, and even if he had known you all his life he would not understand you."

"My dear, I am too much like you to refrain from whatever may occur to me. I shall doubtless do as you would do if similarly placed. I am sorry to have a daughter with so many of my own imperfections and am sorry to have so many of my daughter's imperfections."

That Miss Clara was uneasy was evident. Nevertheless she said no more. The same evening Mr. Auchincloss called, asked for Mr. Gunter and was introduced into that gentleman's study.

"Possibly, Mr. Gunter," he said, "your daughter has informed you"—

"Oh, yes; she has told me all about it. You were to call for my consent to her marriage with you, but since my consent is a mere matter of form you may as well cut it short."

The young man looked much surprised.

"I trust," he replied, "that Clara will have your hearty consent, for I am sure that if she does not have it her happiness will be greatly marred."

"Don't you believe it. When Clara makes up her mind to do a thing Hercules himself isn't strong enough to prevent her."

The young man, who by this time showed considerable agitation, started.

"As for doing you a favor in giving her to you," continued Mr. Gunter, "the boot is on the other foot. She has bossed me ever since she was born, and I need a rest. Have a cigar?"

"No, thanks; I don't smoke; at least I don't care to smoke just now. You surprise me by the character you give Clara. I have found her a model of amiability and not in the least disposed to claim her own way."

"Just you wait till you're married. I perceive that you are ignorant of the wiles of these creatures. They are honey till they get you in their toils and nitric acid after the knot is tied."

"But—Clara—it can't be possible that one so childlike"—

"Childlike! Kittenish you should say. It's that kittenish way she has with her that I am speaking of. She'll tie you with a rope of flowers and gag you with a ripe peach. Then she'll proceed to rifle your pockets. On this account I think it essential that I should provide the family pocketbook with ample funds. I will at least take away the necessity for her to rob you by providing her with what she will need. Besides, I feel under obligations to you for taking on yourself a yoke that has always been mine. If you will name your income it will enable me to know what sum will be necessary to keep you from being ruined."

"When my aunt dies I shall inherit from her about $12,000"—

"She won't die. Old women who are no use to themselves and whose property is needed by younger persons never die. Besides, the sum you expect will not be"—

"But my salary is $2,000."

"What's $2,000 for a girl like Clara? No. I see that I shall have to stand in the breach. I have $50,000 in first mortgage 6 per cent bonds that I will give my daughter, and if she gets up in the middle of the night and goes for your pocketbook the more fool you for leaving it where she can get at it."

At this juncture the object of these strictures burst into the room, threw her arms about her father's neck and covered his face with kisses. Then she took her lover by the arm and led him away.

"Isn't your father a bit queer?" asked Mr. Auchincloss.

"Queer? No. Why do you think him queer?"

"Why he told me that you were"—

"Oh, yes, I heard it all. Papa needs to be understood. So do I."

The young man looked bewildered.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

NAVY LEAGUE TAKES PART.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1:—Announcement was made today that the Navy League will participate in the great Conference on National Defense, which will be held in Washington October 4—7, under auspices of the National Defense League, immediately following the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment.

Tuesday, October 5, has been set aside on the conference program as Navy Day, and on this date the Navy League will have complete charge of the program. The league will hold a morning session, to which will be invited all delegates to the Conference in National Defense. It is expected that Secretary Daniels and other prominent citizens will address the session. This will be followed by a navy luncheon at one of the principal Washington hotels, and after the luncheon the afternoon will be devoted to a visit to the gun factory of the Washington navy yard by the delegates to the conference. There will be a big reception by the Woman's Section of the Navy League. Secretary A. H. Dadmun, of the League, is now arranging details of Navy Day at the Conference and is making up the list of speakers for the occasion. Mr. Dadmun will send out invitations to all members of the Navy league to attend the conference.

The National Rifle association of America has announced that its members also will participate in the Conference on National Defense. Secretary Albert S. Jones of the Association has sent invitations to all members of his organization to attend the conference, where civilian training in the use of the military rifle will be one of the most important matters considered. Assistant Secretary of War Breckinridge, who is head of the Government Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, will represent the National RifleAssociation at the conference if his duties at the War Department permit, and there will be other speakers on rifle practice.

The National Defense league has been busy for six months with preparations for the Conference on National Defense, which is expected to be the greatest gathering ever held in Washington.

The program has been tentatively arranged for the four day's sessions and the speakers, who will include the foremost men of the country, are now being selected. Senor Dr. Don Eusebio A. Morales, the distinguished minister from Panama to the United States, has accepted an invitation to speak at the conference. One of the most important matters to be discussed at the conference will be the new Pan American doctrine, recently suggested in the press by Winfield Jones, secretary of the National Defense League. This doctrine which if accepted by the Pan American republics would result in a defensive and offensive alliance of every nation of the Western Hemisphere with the United States, is arousing much attention in the Pan American countries and is being endorsed by senators and representatives. Many congressmen are reported to favor a solidarity of the United tSates with the South and Central American republics as advocated by the Pan American doctrine.

RURAL ARCHITECTURE.

Manhattan, Kans., Sept. 1:—To develop a type of architecture suited to the rural conditions of Kansas, W. A. Etherton has just been appointed professor of rural architecture in the Kansas State Agricultural college. This is one of the first institutions in the United States to enter upon definite work of this character. Etherton comes from the U. S. department of agriculture where he was a specialist in rural architecture.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries. All grocers.

The Brightest Women Find

sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headache, backache, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will quickly, safely and certainly right the wrong. This famous family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels. Beecham's Pills cleanse the system of accumulating poisons and purify the blood. Their beneficial action shows in brighter looks, clearer complexions, better feelings. Try them, and you also will find that they

May Be Relied Upon

Directions of special value with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

TOO MUCH OF ONE ELEMENT.

A stranger brought a letter of introduction to a Cleveland merchant. The stranger was a fine looking fellow with a marked southern accent. The Cleveland man was anxious to show him around.

"It is such pleasant weather," said he, suppose we look about the town a little? Never been here before, eh? Well, say, how would you like to walk down and take a look at our lake?"

"No, thank you, sah," said the stranger shortly.

"All right," said the Clevelander, and they walked along. When they reached the city hall, the local man stopped.

"Say," he said, "I'd like to have you meet our public works director. I want him to tell you all about our water-works system."

"No, sah," promptly said the stranger.

"All right," said the Clevelander, "we'll go up on the avenue."

A minute or two later he stopped again.

"Hold on," he said. "They have got an awfully nice lot of water color pictures in there. Wouldn't you like to see them?"

The stranger halted. His brow grew dark.

"By gad, sah," he exclaimed, "I can't stand this no longer, sah! Here I am from the very heart of the submerged Mississippi valley, sah; half a mile from a bu'sted levee, sah; got a 400 acre estate, sah, and not a dry foot of land on it, sah, and by gad, all you talk to me about is watah, watah, watah! I've seen enough watah to last me 1,000 yeahs, sah. Yes, sah. Let's go in and take a straight liquor, sah."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CURES DRUG VICTIMS.

Jacksonville, Fla, Sept. 1:—Seventy-five percent of Florida's drug victims have been cured since the passage of the Harrison Act, according to Revenue Agent Froneberger. Only about 400 of Jacksonville's former 1,100 addicts are left.

A THOUGHTFUL CITY.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1:—The city of Dayton has appointed an official chiropodist to take car of policemen's feet.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK

CITY SQUARE

(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State. "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building —City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.

Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Stucco House

2 family. All improvements. 6 rooms each. Best residential section of Quincy. Will make low price for quick sale. Frank Fessenden Crane, 19 Temple Street, Quincy. 30-6t

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St. Tel. 1131 W

Formerly Penniman's Stable

Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, 5 rooms —Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf lpo

Portable building 10 ft. by 12 ft. nearly all finished, suitable for a henhouse. Wm. Johnson, 70 Garfield street, Quincy. 31-1t

Single houses, very convenient to centre, excellent neighborhood; one of 9 room, $30 and water rates; one of 9 rooms, $35; improvements; now ready upper suite 7 rooms, fine location, $28; also other single houses, flats and steamheated apartments. W. T. Donovan, 4 Adams Building. (Over Cox Pharmacy.) 29-6t

Atlantic, 158 Atlantic street, house 10 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, gas, oak floors, stable, henhouse, many fruit and shade trees. 50,000 feet land. At neighborhood, 6 minutes to steam cars and beach. Apply C. C. Pope, Ocean street. 28-6t

Very desirable half house all modern conveniences, centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 111 Washington street. Tele. Quincy 85 W or 229-M. 30-12t

Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

Furnished house 7 rooms, all improvements. One 10 rooms unfurnished. Also 5 and 6 room tenements. All centrally located near high school. Call at 87 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 31-4t

In East Braintree, 6 room house with bath and all improvements. Good sized yard, garden. 15 minutes walk from Fore River yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 25-6t

Pleasant lower tenement of 4 large rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas range, hardwood floors, two large piazzas. Also garden privileges. Apply 50 Pelican road, Quincy. Telephone 952-W. 30-6t

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Single 8 room house with all improvements. Rent $22. Also flat of 4 rooms, all improvements, $18. Inquire 68 Madison street, Atlantic. 26-6t

Ready Sept. 1st, 6 rooms, all improvements, near High school. Nice neighborhood, $19.75. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 28-6t

Single house 7 rooms and bath, $22.00 at 36 Winthrop Park. Extra lot with fruit trees. Telephone Quincy 701-M. 28-3t

Six rooms, all improvements. Andrew McIntosh, 184 Franklin street, Quincy, Mass. 26-6t

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 26-12t

An unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping, at 2 Hancock Court. 23-tf

Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger Office for particulars. 11-1mo.

To let, 3 rooms, $12.00. Also house of 7 rooms, $27.00 Telephone Quincy 1783-M. 1-6t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Large front room furnished. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 31-6t

Nicely furnished room in private family, for lady or young married couple. Kitchen privileges if desired. Apply 100 Granite street. 31-3t

In private family, large furnished front room, with all improvements, reasonable. Apply, 44 Chestnut street, Second Floor. 30-6t

Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street. $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 27-tf

Room furnished in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

Furnished rooms at 8 Mechanic street. 30-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Reas. 22 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

An experienced man to work on meats and groceries, and to work in and out of store. Also a man to work Saturdays in the lamb and vegetable department. Apply to Coughlin & Donovan. 1-3t

Two good plasterers and tender at new house on Beacon street, Quincy Point. Apply at 41 Germain avenue, Quincy. 31-3t

Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience. Solicitor, Ledger Office 7-tf

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Young girl to assist in the care of small children during the day and go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Low, 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe street. 28 tf

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping by married couple. Write J. W. C., Ledger Office. 31-3t

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

Furnished house of 7 or 8 rooms good residential section, Quincy or Wollaston, by gentleman and small adult family. Good references. Write H. V. M., Ledger Office 31-1t

BOARD WANTED

By young man, board and room in private family, no other boarders. Write B. T. Ledger Office. 31-9t

LOST

A pocketbook containing a sum of money Monday evening at 7 o'clock between Cummings Bake Shop and Franklin Hall, South Quincy. Finder please return to Ledger Office. Loss greatly felt by poor woman. 31-3t

MISSING—Since Aug. 15, a Boston Terrier, light brindle, with four white paws and a face partly white, answers to the name of "Pete". Return to 150 Quincy avenue and receive reward. 28-3t

Pocketbook with about $8 in it in front of Wadsworth's. If found, notify B. L., Ledger office. 1-3t

In Quincy square, gold friendship pin, set with amethysts and pearls. Please return to Irene A. Phillips, 10 Weybossett street, North Weymouth, and receive reward. 1-3t

FOUND

Black silk bag. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Joseph Kennedy, 94 Quincy avenue. 30-3t

FOR SALE

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

An automobile at bargain price. Stoddard Dayton Roadster 1912 Model, fully equipped top, wind-shield, searchlight, etc. Climb any hill on high. Newly painted and looks like new. Has had careful use. Four seats. Rear two easy to remove making dandy truck. Speedy and comfortable. Reason for selling, owner has large touring car. Apply F. A. Welch, 1662 Hancock St. Quincy, Telephone Quincy 244W. 26-tf

Ivers and Pond upright piano, good condition, cheap for cash, also new wheel chair, rubber tired, less than cost. Corthell, 11 Newton street, Wollaston. 28-3t

Furniture, hens, henhouse and Bell City Incubator and brooder. Also horse and two fruit wagons. Stevenson, 111 Chubbuck street, Quincy Point. 30-6t

Building torn down. Second hand lumber and firewood. Thomas A. Whalen, West Squantum street, Montclair. 1-1t

White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1076-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

Three good horses, about 1300 bounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 25-1w

APARTMENTS TO LET

Upper seven room apartment. Near High School, everything modern. Apply to A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 1374-M. 30-6t

Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street off Franklin Street, Quincy. 21-12t

FOR LEASE

9 Room house, hot water heat, wide verandas, awnings. Laundry in cellar. Every modern improvement conceivable. Ideal location.

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46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON

4-1 mo. M. W. F.

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE RENTS

Greenleaf Block Tel. Quincy 1665-W

t-1 yr.

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS

35 Spear St. Quincy

Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

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"DISCOVERING AMERICA"

ARTICLE ONE---"DISCOVERING AMERICA IN EUROPE"

By WILLIAM G. SHEPPERD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 18:—In wine, it sometimes is said, there is truth. War is intoxicating, and, in the wine of war there is truth. The nations of Europe are drunk with war; their masks are off; you can see them as they really are. Just as a drunken man shows his inner self so do the war-drunk nations of Europe reveal, to the careful observer, their inner thoughts and motives.

The revelations of the war in Europe are not confined to the nations of Europe, but extend to the United States. A man who has been in Europe, knee deep in war, for the past year, and then returns to the United States, sees the land of the stars and stripes in a new light. I have discovered America.

The first discovery was in Europe. In all the truthfulness of their war intoxication, the Europeans showed me the United States as they saw it, and I was not ashamed, but proud.

"The United States is the conscience of the world," said a famous German college professor, now the German army censor at Munich. "The world has gone mad, but your land alone is cool and sane and we must look to you, at the finish of this war, to tell us what sanity is."

At the English front, after a day in the trenches, I sat beside a grate fire in a little hotel a few miles out of shell fire; I didn't want to go to bed, for fear of seeing again, in my sleep, some of the sights I had witnessed during the day. Perhaps the British officers who were sitting around felt the same.

Suddenly one of them spoke.

"One of the greatest men this world ever saw," he said, "was Abraham Lincoln. I've read every word I could find about him, and my two little daughters and two little sons know everything about Abraham Lincoln that I do."

"Yes," spoke up another British officer. "Do you know, I've heard Lincoln mentioned ever so many times lately. Something in this war, it seems, appears to have turned attention to Lincoln, though I can't tell why. I've just read a book about him and I know ever so many people in London who've done the same. The newspapers keep quoting him all the time, too.

"It's because he was always for the underdog," said the first officer. He was brave and patient and kind and honest. You know my children love that story about him and the sixpenny pieces he had in an old sock."

"What was that?" asked a third officer.

"Well, one time Lincoln kept a grocer's shop in a little village and the village postoffice was in a corner of his shop. He had charge of it. One day he failed in business; he'd tried to make a go of it for months, but down he went. All the citizens of the village thought he was ruined and some of the men, who were his good friends, feared that he had probably used the postiffice money in trying to save his shop. So they collected about forty pounds among themselves—you know everybody who knew Lincoln loved him—and took it to him. 'Here's forty pounds, Abe,' they said. 'We figured that you had lost the postoffice money, too, in the smash, and as soon as the sheriff comes around and finds it out you'll be in trouble.' "'Just wait a minute, boys,' said Lincoln, 'I'll run upstairs and get the postoffice bank and see how I stand.'

"Pretty soon he came downstairs, carrying an old sock, full of coins, sixpenses and threepences and pennies and they were the very coins that he had been taking in at the postoffice window during all the hard months.

"Lincoln counted it all out and then he said, 'Thanks, awfully boys, but I don't believe I need a cent of your money.'

"That's the story about Lincoln that my children love the best," concluded the Britisher.

In London, some weeks later, at several book stores I discovered there had been a growing demand since the war began, for books on Lincoln.

HANK GOWDY AT SQUANTUM

Congressman Richard Olney also Speaks at Successful Social

BIG GET-TOGETHER AFFAIR

Congressman Richard Olney of Dedham and "Hank" Gowdy of the Boston Braves shared honors at the "Get-Together" night of the Squantum Improvement association Tuesday night in Richards Memorial hall. The Congressman told the Squantum residents how hard he would work to get them all-year-round mail delivery. "Hank" told them how the Braves were going to win the pennant again this season. Both men received a wildly enthusiastic welcome.

The affair was to secure new members and promote sociability. It was a great success. President James Sumner presided and William C. Spargo chairman of the entertainment committee, looked after the entertainment Refreshments were served at the close of the speechmaking.

The entertainment opened with two solos by Joseph Sanderson. His accompanist was Mrs. Ethel Jones Bostwick. Mr. Sanderson is a rarely fine singer.

Congressman Olney received an ovation when he was introduced. He spoke of his efforts to get year-round mail delivery and read a letter from F. B. Frazier, assistant postmaster general at Washington, stating that Squantum must have street signs house numbers, good streets and side walks before year-round mail delivery could be given. The Congressman said that Squantum was in the Boston postal district and that the matter of service here came under the direct attention of Postmaster William Murray. He believed a strong committee of the association should wait on Mr Murray and explain the situation to him. He said he would then work in conjunction with Mr. Murray upon his return to Washington in September. He said Squantum deserved year round service and he would fight for them to get it.

T. F. Callahan said that he had lived many years in Squantum and that the streets in the winter were never impassable as the heavy winds blew the snow off the streets. He said there were signs on all the streets.

W. N. Kenyon said that every section of Quincy except Squantum had year-round delivery. He said that Hough's Neck had enjoyed continuous mail service for years and that there were scores of streets without signs and few of the houses were numbered or had letter boxes.

James H. Hagan said that the City of Quincy had accepted one street in Squantum since the place began to boom eight years ago. At that rate it would be 400 years before the fifty streets in Squantum were accepted. He said that in eight years the assessed valuation in Squantum had increased from $200,000 to over $1,000,000, showing over a 500 per cent increase. He said that no part of Quincy had increased so rapidly. He said the residents of Squantum were out to fight for year-round mail delivery and they were going to make a good fight while they were at it.

"Hank" Gowdy was then introduced to the gathering by "Bill" Spargo, sporting editor of the Boston Traveler, "Hank" spoke very briefly as he said he had but 10 minutes before he must report to Manager George Stallings in Boston and go to bed.

There were songs by James O'Brien who proved a clever entertainer. Senator Louis F. R. Langelier spoke briefly of his efforts to get mail service in Squantum. Thomas L. A. Musgrave of the Quincy Board of Health gave an intertaining talk on his efforts to exterminate mosquitoes in Squantum and other parts of Quincy during the past year. A luncheon and social hour followed.

MISS FURNALD WINS

The whist party, which opened the regular Tuesday afternoon series to be held under the auspices of Maple lodge, K. L. of H. in Electa hall, returned Miss M. Lizzie Furnald the winner and Mrs. Mary A. Jones eligible for the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn leave Sept. 11, for a trip to California, and a visit to the exposition.

BIG DAY FOR KIDS

(Continued from Page One.)

park commissioners.

The oval which sets in a natural amphitheatre just to the south of Merrymount park, on Hancock street, was an ideal spot for the exercises. Rows of settees were set on the grassy slopes commencing at the Hancock street sidewalk and stopping at the cinder track on the oval. A large American flag flew from a flag staff in the centre of the field and banners were carried by the children.

Some of the preliminary games were held during the morning but the most of the children went to the oval in the afternoon in special cars. After their arrival paper caps and horns were distributed and at 2.30 they formed in line and paraded around the grounds. They were reviewed by the Mayor, the Councilmen and the Park Commissioners. All of the girls wore white dresses and the boys were dressed in no particular style but looked neat and active.

The close of the parade signalled the start of the athletic and dancing program. Hurdy Gurdy and victrola furnished the music for dancing.

Eight members of the police department were present to hold the lines but they were none too successful. At times they were powerless to restrain the children, who in their enthusiasm forgot all about limits while crowding around the finish mark of the various races.

In base ball the boys of Ward Three beat the boys of Ward Two, 3 to 1 and the girls of Ward Three beat the girls of Wird Two, 7 to 4. The boys of Ward Three won the flag relay race, with the Ward Two boys second and the Ward Six boys third. The Ward Two girls were winners of the girls relay race, with Ward Three girls second and Ward Six girls third. The one lap race for boys returned Ward Two in first place, and resulted in a tie between the Wards Three and Six boys.

The Ward Two representatives were the winners of the most points during the afternon and were given the championship banner.

The names of the children who participated in the sports and dances appeared in the Ledger of Tuesday, also the names of the boys and girls who were awarded the prizes by Mayor Campbell. The winners of the athletic events of the afternoon were:

40-Yard Dash for Boys, Class A—Won by N. McLeod of Ward 3; E. Vallee of Ward 2, second; D. Inman of Ward 3, third; D. Alden of Ward 6, fourth.

50-Yard Dash for Boys, Class B—Won by R. DeBoer of Ward 3; W. Jacobson of Ward 3, second; W. Ryan of Ward 2, third; F. White of Ward 2, fourth.

100-Yard Dash for Boys, Class C—Won by John Gallagher of Ward 2; E. Barry of Ward 3, second; L. Curtin of Ward 3, third; R. Williams of Ward 2, fourth.

25-Yard Dash for Girls, Class A—Won by Edith Alden of Ward 6; Ethel Brown of Ward 3, second; Annie Barr of Ward 2, third; Viola McCarthy of Ward 2, fourth. Class B—Won by Lillian Beaton of Ward 3; Viola Sten of Ward 3, second; Anna Stevens of Ward 2, third; Hildur Wester of Ward 2, fourth.

50-Yard Dash for Girls, Class C—Won by Elizabeth Cremins of Ward 3; Evelyn McArthur of Ward 2, second; Lillian Jacobson of Ward 3, third; Loretta McArthur of Ward 2, fourth.

McLEOD SENTENCED

Government Witness Arrested at Court---Gets 30 Days

Malcom McLeod, who came from Holbrook Tuesday as a government witness in a case brought against Pasquale Marini, charged with liquor nuisance, staggered as he stepped forward to be sworn.

"Is that man intoxicated?" asked Judge Avery. "Yes," answered Court Officer Hultman, and the arrest followed.

In the detention room a quart of Glen Brook, not Holbrook whiskey, was found in his pocket. McLeod got 30 days in the House of Correction today.

ANNUAL OUTING

The annual outing of John Adams aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to be held at the aviation field at Squantum on Labor Day will probably be the most successful affair held under the auspices of the local organization in some years.

The clam bake is to be prepared by members of the Providence, R. I. aerie, and among those who will be present will be members of the Hingham, Dorchester, Boston, Brockton and Hyde Park aeries.

Mayor Campbell and councilmen of the city will head the list of invited guests which includes Congressman Richard Olney, 2nd., Senator Louis F. R. Langelier, Representatives Charles A. Ericson and Edward J. Sandberg, Former Representative Michael T. Sullivan, candidates for the various state offices, and professional entertainers.

DISTRICT COURT.

Violators of the auto laws at Milton paid the following amounts at court today: Leo H. Collins of Hull, $15; Edward S. Purslow, Boston, $20; Charles L. Basle, Boston, $25; Frank L. Rosenburg, Cohasset, $15; Walter J. Davis Brockton, $15.

Robert J. Burns will be tried on a charge of perjury Saturday. On Aug. 4th he was in court for neglecting to stop his machine in Cohasset when ordered to do so. He claimed he was at home at the time charged in the complaint. The police say the charge was brought because he has since pleaded guilty to a like offense in Hingham on the same day.

LEARN OF MARRIAGE

John D. Buckingham of This City Weds in New York

Word has been received in Quincy of the mariage in New York last Saturday morning of John D. Buckingham, Supervisor of Music at the Woodward Institute, to Miss Bertha Von Cramm of Dorchester. Miss Cramm was formerly a resident of Quincy, residing on Chestnut street. Some years ago her parents removed from Quincy Miss Cramm however has been a frequent visitor to this city, where she has a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham will reside in a new house just completed for them on Edgemere road, which they are expected to occupy within a few days.

WILL HOLD PARADE

General orders for the parade of the Triple Link League of Greater Boston, Odd Fellows, to be held in Boston Sunday Sept. 19, have been issued by Gen. William H. Oakes, P. G. Chief Marshal, and Lieut. Col. Ernest K. Shaw, P. G. Adjutant General and Chief of Staff. Organizations to take part in the parade, and the service at the Mechanics Building will report to their division commanders on Commonwealth avenue at 12.45 o'clock. Procession will at 12.45 o'clock. The procession will start at 1.30 the route being as follows: Arlington street, Beacon street, Tremont street, Boylston street, through Copley Square to Huntington avenue to the Mechanics Building.

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy, and John Hancock lodge of Wollaston will parade in the seventh division of which Andrew S. Johnson, P. G., is the division commander. It will be headed by the Wollaston band, and will form on the north side of Commonwealth avenue, right resting on Clarendon street and left extending to Dartmouth street.

BRIEFS

Mrs. David Hamilton and son Murray of Faxon road are visiting with relatives in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Gertrude Rogers of Hancock street is at Marshfield for a few weeks visit.

Miss Mary Myatt of Baxter street and Miss Marcella Little of Kendrick avenue are enjoying their annual vacation at Wilton, N. H.

Mrs. William G. Hersey of Faxon road and Mrs. Alvin T. Beede of Appleton street have returned from their visit in Nova Scotia.

William B. Kemp, manager of Henry L. Kincaide's Annex, is enjoying a two weeks vaction down in Veazer, Me.

The Misses Margaret and Isabelle K. Michael of South Quincy, returned Sunday from a pleasant vacation spent in Francistown, N. H.

The first regular meeting of the season of the Wollaston W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon at three oclock at the Park and Downs church.

Rev. Carl G. Horst and family who have been spending their vacation at their summer home, "The Nestledown" in Ossipee, N. H., returned Tuesday evening.

The band stand in City Square was moved to the grounds of the Coddington school, where a band concert will be given tonight by the Fore River band. The Electric Light Co. has volunteered to light the stand and the wires are being strung today.

TESTIMONIAL DANCE

The members of the Knights of Columbus, who summer at Houghs Neck held a testimonial dance in Taylor hall at Houghs Neck Tuesday evening in aid of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and more than a dozen councils of greater Boston were represented.

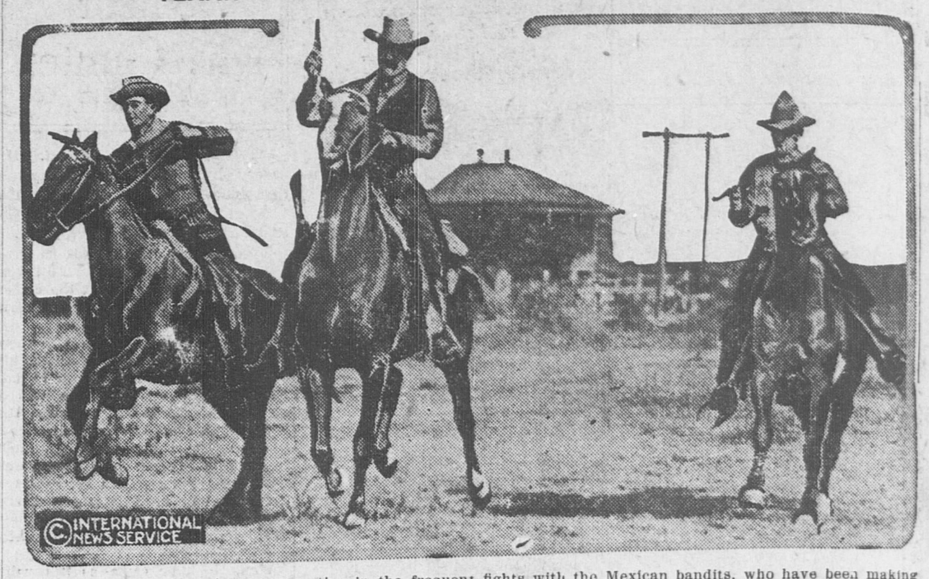
Owing to the death of his niece, Fr. Mark E. Madden, pastor, was not present. The special guest was Fr. Louis Kelliher, curate. He was presented by P. A. Kerns, past district deputy of the Knights of Columbus and chairman of the committee of arrangements, and in a short speech, thanked the members for their interest in the parish.

The greater part of the evening was devoted to dancing, and there were several vocal solos by William J. Shea of Quincy. A tidy sum was realized.

Italy an Ancient Nation.

Italy may fairly claim to be senior among the nations of Europe so far as its name is concerned. The peninsula has been "Italia" almost as far back as even legend reaches. According to Mommsen the "Itali" proper were the inhabitants of the southern part of the country. As to the origin of the name, there is the normal legend of a King Italus; but his name must have been pronounced Vitalus or Vitulus, which means a bull-calf, and it is easy to recognize in it an allusion to Italy as the land of cattle.

TEXAN RANGERS CHARGING MEXICAN BANDITS



Texan rangers have been very active in the frequent fights with the Mexican bandits, who have been making raids on this side of the Rio Grande. Three of them are here seen in attack on the bandits north of Brownsville, Tex.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

— OFFER —

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT	10c package
BAKER'S COCOA	19c can
PEERLESS MILK	3 cans 25c
WOOL SOAP	10 bars 39c
RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER	14c can
SALMON STEAK	2 cans 25c
STAR BACON	Glass Jar 25c

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(To be Continued.)

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ROE TRIO — A Comedy Sketch entitled "A Little of Everything"
LEES MANIKINS — The Latest English Novelty Act
HARMS TRIO — Acrobats with Comedy and New Stunts
ALLEN & FORBES — Blackface Entertainers

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CIRCULATION STEADILY GROWING

VOL. 30 NO. 204. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

KAISER WANTS PEACE

Germany Willing to End War if Rest of World Will Comply With Three Conditions

WANTS COOPERATION OF UNITED STATES

CHARLES P. STEWART.
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

Washington, Sept. 2:—Germany wants peace—on these terms:

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS:
FREEDOM FOR POLAND:
WORLD WIDE RECOGNITION OF THE RIGHTS OF JEWS

The Kaisers prime purpose in the memorandum his ambassador filed with the state department Wednesday was the enlistment of America's co-operation in ending war.

This information was given out at the embassy today. It was not official but authoritative. The state department expected from Germany a more detailed statement than the "full memorandum" on the subject of marine warfare.

CHARGE OF MURDER

Allege Mrs. Mohr Killed Her Husband

(By United Press.)

Providence, Sept. 2:—Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr, widow of Dr. C. Fanklin Mohr, who died yesterday from wounds received when he and his companion Emily G. Burger, his secretary were shot while their auto was standing in a dark spot near Nyatt Tuesday, was arraigned in the fifth district court at Warren today, charged with hiring men to kill her husband and held without bail for a hearing Sept. 16.

Mrs. Mohr entered a plea of not guilty through her attorney Arthur C. Cushing. Besides Mrs. Mohr, George W. Healis, chauffeur of the Mohr car, Victor C. Brown, alias James Johnson, former chauffeur of the dead doctor at Newport, and Henry Spellman, half brother of Brown, were charged with the murder of Dr. Mohr. They pleaded not guilty through Attorney Adolph Gorman and were held for a hearing on the same date.

SHOE MAN WEDS

L. Lelyveld Marries Miss Ella Derusha

Lewis Lelyveld, the Maple street shoe man, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Miss Ella Derusha of South Weymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derusha. The ceremony took place at the Episcopal church, Roxbury, Rev. John Glasson officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lena Derusha, and the best man was Abraham Lelyveld a brother of the groom.

The bride wore a travelling dress of dark blue and the bridesmaid wore a white satin.

A reception followed the ceremony which was very largely attended, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lelyveld left for a brief wedding trip. They will reside at 39 Ridgeway street, Wollaston, where they will be at home after Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelyveld received many handsome and costly wedding gifts.

Returning Home

Dr. Nathanial S. Hunting, who went to Europe several weeks ago with the Harvard Unit and since that time has been located in one of the base hospitals, "somewhere in France" is expected to arrive at his home in Quincy. Dr. Hunting was to return on the steamship St. Louis but owing to some change he sailed on the St. Paul which is due to arrive in New York today or tomorrow. Wednesday Mrs. Hunting left for New York to meet the doctor.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer weather is indicated for Friday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.10
Sun sets	6.17
Length of day	13.07
Moon rises	11.49
High Water, A. M.	6.15
High Water, P. M.	6.30
Days decrease 2 hrs.	12 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Sept. 2, 1914,	87 degrees
Sept. 2, 1913,	86 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

BRITISH SINK FOUR VESSELS

Turkish Transports Sent to Bottom Off Dardanelles is Report

(By United Press.)

Paris, Sept. 2:—British submarines have sunk four Turkish transports at the Dardanelles, it was officially announced this afternoon. Two of the transports were sent to the bottom off Gallipoli and two in the Ingara roads.

In giving out this statement the war office reported that a transport had been sunk "in addition to the transport sunk by a French aviator, near Acba, Shiliman." It was not made clear whether the transport sunk by the French aviator is the one mentioned a few days ago. British troops are announced to have captured a bitterly contested position west of the Turkish forts.

RUSSIANS ESCAPE

Gen. Ivanoff's Army Slips Out of Trap

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Sept. 2:—Gen. Ivanoff's army has escaped the latest trap set by the Austro-Germans. The fortress of Lusk has been evacuated by the Russians with scarcely any loss in men or guns and the Slavs, falling back in the direction of Dilno fortress, have taken 10,000 prisoners.

The Austrian plan to pierce the Russian line in this region, roll up the right flank of Ivanoff's forces and cut off the Russian forces operating in Galicia, has broken down.

The enemy has made no material gain but has suffered heavily in killed and captured. The Slavs have already reformed their lines.

SUES SKINNER

Daughter of Abraham Boutin Brings Action

An action of tort to recover $15,000 from Thomas Skinner for the death of Abraham Boutin, who was struck and fatally injured on Hancock street last May by a machine driven by Skinner, has been filed in the Superior Court at Cambridge. The defendant is summoned to appear at the fall term.

The action is brought by a daughter of the deceased, Miss Caroline E. Boutin, matron of the Lowell Hospital. Skinner was also prosecuted criminally and on Wednesday Judge Avery, after a series of hearing during the summer months, found lack of probable cause to hold him for the Grand Jury for criminal negligence.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

LAWYER FLAYS POLICE OFFICERS

Says Their Only Aim is to Get Some Poor Man in Their Clutches

JUDGE IMPOSES FINE OF $50

Arthur T. Caldwell of Brockton was fined $50 by Judge Avery today for operating an auto while under the influence of liquor on the Blue Hill parkway at Milton. James T. Early, also of Brockton, a passenger in the machine, was fined $10 for drunkenness. Both men pleaded not guilty. Caldwell appealed and furnished a $50 surety to appear at the Superior Court session.

The men were stopped on the Bluehill parkway Aug. 24 by Officer Lawton who intended to charge them with overspeeding. After the men got out of the machine he charged Early with drunkenness and Caldwell with operating under the influence of liquor.

A pint of gin found in the car when the arrests were made was claimed by Early to have been purchased for medicinal purposes. He said that the small quantity that was missing had leaked out when the jarring of the machine loosened the stopper. The counsel offered that fact in his argument as the only evidence the police had to show the men to have been drunk.

Early said he met Caldwell in Boston and that they bought each other a glass of beer and then motored home. Caldwell admitted his machine was going faster than the park regulations allow but denied he was travelling 45 miles an hour as alleged by the officer, saying his machine was a 25 horsepower car, three years old.

The argument of Atty. George C. Friel of Brockton, counsel for both men, was somewhat sensational.

He assailed police in general and said all they seemed to care about was "to get some poor fellow in their clutches and make all that was possible out of it."

"Did you ever," he asked Judge Avery, "see a police officer who brought a man into court that wouldn't do everything that he could to convict the defendant, and then in the corridor, heap maledictions on the court if he lost his case and tell the defendant 'he would get him yet?' "

In view of the fact that only police officers testified and because the cross examination developed a slight difference in their testimony he asked to have Early found not guilty.

Judge Avery in making his finding said it was not necessary for a man to be drunk to be charged with operating under the influence of liquor. He said the offense was not as serious as it would have been had an accident occurred.

RAID RESTAURANT

Police Seize Liquor and Arrest Anappo

A restaurant conducted in the Keating Block at Canal and Washington streets was raided by police Inspector Goodhue and a squad of officers at six o'clock Wednesday evening and a small quantity of liquor seized.

The proprietor, under the name of Angelo Mariati, was arrested on a charge of keeping and maintaining a liquor nuisance. Papers in his pocket showed his name to be Sacchi Anappo. In court today he pleaded not guilty. The request of the police that the case be continued until Friday, so that witnesses could be secured, was granted.

Y. W. C. MEETING

A well attended meeting of the Young Women's club was held at the Adams Academy building Wednesday. The evening was devoted to playing games and dancing. Plans were made for a dance to be held at the clubhouse next Wednesday evening. On this occasion each member will be privileged to invite one gentleman. There will be no charge.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

A TRIBUTE

Editor of Ledger:—

Dear Sir:—What a great improvement in the make-up of Ledger, in its new dress. It is just that kind of progressiveness that places Quincy, her industries, her very life, before the world as the "one good place to live in"—Allow me to congratulate you and I extend to you my very best wishes for prosperity.

Yours very truly,
Chester I. Campbell,
Mayor.

ANNUAL MEETING

Squantum Women's Club Has Election of Officers

The annual meeting of the Squantum Women's club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Donovan, Bellevue road.

President Mrs. Hiram A. Morse presided and the reports of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. C. E. Carlson chairman of the "Trip to Japan" read her report and $40.00 was cleared from this affair which was held last Saturday night.

After other unfinished business was taken care of Mrs. William Donovan, chairman of the nominating committee, read the following names for officers:—President, Mrs. Hiram A. Morse; vice-president, Mrs. S. H. Adams; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs. John Holmes; Historian, Mrs. Sturgis Wood; Executive committee, Mrs. C. S. Purcell, Mrs. J. McCarty, Mrs. C. E. Carlson and Mrs. C. H. Ramsdell. Each person named was duly voted into office. Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Sturgis Wood were the other two members of the nominating committee.

The retiring officers are Mrs. Stanley Purcell vice-president; Mrs. Chas. Bostwick, secretary; Mrs. William Reed, treasurer.

Among the events held by the club in the past year were Gypsy Camp Sept. 5, 1914. Military whist, Oct. 3. Military whist, Oct. 10. Xmas sale. Dec. 12. Musicale Feb. 24, 1915. Military whist, April 24. Guest Day May 22. Military whist, May 15. Whist June 12.

One member Mrs. C. A. Reid passed away in the last year. The title of the land on the corner of Pratt road and Dorchester street that was exchanged for the Huckins avenue site has been cleared up and the hangar the club owned has been sold.

Membership of the club is 45 members. The treasurer reported that the amount of cash on hand was $276.97. The day of the meetings will be changed from Wednesday to Thursday and will be in the evening until further notice.

HUGE CROWD AT BAND CONCERT

The Fore River band gave the second of its four concerts in the Coddington school yard Wednesday evening in the presence of the largest crowd ever gathered in Quincy at such an affair.

At one time nearly 5000 men, women and children, filled the school yard and nearby streets. The lines extended on to Coddington street and extra police officers were necessary to keep the street open.

The program consisted of offerings of high class and popular music and was well received. The concerts are under the auspices of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation.

SEWING BEE

All Day Meeting at Bethany Church

The women of Bethany church are looking forward to Wednesday, Sept. 8th, when an all day Sewing Bee will be held in the chapel. It will be a day for rest and hospitality each one bringing their needlework. At noon an autumn luncheon will be served from 12.30 to 1.30 P. M.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

The marriage of Miss Angelyn Louise, daughter of Mrs. Carrie M. Ross of Biddeford, Me., and Rodney Barker Hackett, who now makes his home in Quincy is to take place on Sept. 24 at the home of the bride.

The groom is an employee at the Fore River shipyard, in the machinist department, and lives at the Hotel Greenleaf. He has been in Quincy for three years and has a host of friends.

BOARD OF TRADE VISITS INDUSTRIES OF QUINCY

After Covering Industrial Points of Interest About City Members of This Year's Annual Tour Enjoy Dinner at Houghs Neck

MAYOR CAMPBELL GIVES STIRRING TALK ON "GET BUSY"

"Get Busy" was the keynote of Mayor Campbell in his address before the Board of Trade Wednesday at the after dinner exercises, at Norteman's pavilion. "In 1920" said the Mayor, "we are to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. It has been agreed that to celebrate it at Plymouth would be a mistake. Why not get busy and make it here in Quincy. I believe that Quincy can be made to take an important part in this celebration. While the plans for the celebration are not completed as yet one of the things proposed is to create a model city and $200,000,000 is to be expended for this purpose. It has decided that this model city shall be located not far from Boston on a harbor front. If there is to be any model city Quincy wants its part of it. We want to get busy. Let us tell the committee we want to be that city. This thing is more than visionary. It is more than a dream. Plans are now being considered and experts are being consulted."

MAYOR CAMPBELL

His Honor was the first after dinner speaker and in introducing him President Fegan of the Board of Trade said that it was needless for him to say that he was gratified with the success of the afternoon trip. "There are a number with us this afternoon who are not affiliated with the Board of Trade but I hope will that after the events of the afternoon they will see the necessity of joining with us." He then introduced Mayor Campbell.

After delivering himself as noted above the Mayor said, "There are three subjects which you might like me to talk upon. First, the report of the special committee on Fire Department investigation. Second, what the tax rate would be and third, if I am to be a candidate for Mayor of 1916." He however did not touch on either of these subjects. Continuing he said "I was amazed at some of the things I have seen this afternoon. Some of the things being done right here in Quincy." He then spoke of the enthusiasm that prevailed throughout the west. Not a place he visited during his recent trip where the citzens did not say " 'We have a wonderful city here.' That spirit prevails everywhere. Another thing and that is, three-fourths of the men in the west came from the east and they are boosters. It took the men from the east to do things. There is no reason why we should not exercise enthusiasm here. We have got the facilities as we have seen today. The paints of the Means, Thatcher Co. are known the world over. The telephones made by the Couch Co. are used in England and France. The Wollaston Foundry is making castings for the famous Decelle engines. At West Quincy we have the dahlia king. Yet we do not encourage him. At the Panama exposition his dogs captured everything in sight, yet we do not enthuse over it as we should. Do we let people know what we have here in Quincy? At the Fore River they have exceeded by three months the time for the construction of the submarines for a foreign power. They have 5500 men at work and quantities of work ahead. We have many things to be proud of. While I believe in new industries we want to encourage those which we already have.

THE NEW BANK.

"There is a proposition today for a new bank. We are not doing things today on country methods. The present banks are all right but there is room for more. The present banks were established when the population of the town was 5500. Now we have a population of 41,000 yet no more banks. Much of the prosperity of the west is due to the banking facilities. Banks should be liberal and conservative. It is estimated that over a million dollars a year from Quincy is banked in Boston. I believe that another Trust Co., will help us. Building operations throughout the city are very extensive. A large tract of the Wollaston Land Co. is to be opened up. Then there is in the air a new block in City Square, also a new block on the Porter estate, and plans have been made and a hearing ordered on the proposition for a first class garage on this estate."

The Mayor then spoke of a number of western cities which he had visited during his recent trip and told what they were doing in the way of booming their cities, citing them as an incentive for Quincy to get busy. The Massachusetts building at San Francisco is among the finest of any and and is more largely visited. While he was there it averaged 66,000 a day. "If that building had been in Quincy we should have had 150,000 visitors a day. I want you to get busy with the committee of the Governor and express to them your views of the 1920 celebration and impress on them the fact that there is no better place for this model city than Quincy. Among the plans talked of for this city is that the gas and electric lighting system shall be owned by the city and where there would be no tax rate." In closing his telling speech the Mayor said: "I believe that he enthusiasm shown today will make Quincy a better place to live in."

Mayor Campbell also spoke of the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity Association to Quincy, Sept. 15. There would probably be two or three hundred in the party. He intended to offer a silver cup to the business house which made the best window display on that day and a silver cup to the business house which on that day had the best displayed advertisement in either of the local papers. The judges would be selected from the Publicity Association.

TOUR OF CITY.

The trip about the city was a most successful one in every way. The participants assembled at the rooms of the Board of Trade at noon where they were served a lunch of sandwiches, doughnuts, cheese and coffee by Gertrude Bullock, Hannah Sandberg, Ruth Farmer of the Young Women's club under the direction of Blanche Haydon, Miss Mildred Gray Huston, Miss Minnie Packard and Miss Gertrude Hughes.

In addition to the lunch served by the Young Women's club the members of the party regaled themselves with tonic, two cases of assorted flavors having ben donated to the Board of Trade by the German Seltzer Co.

The party left the rooms shortly before 1 o'clock assembling on the steps of the First church where a group picture was taken. The automobiles were then entered and the procession left City Square for the factory of the Means, Thatcher Co., the first stopping place. The route was via Coddington, and Valley streets, Park Lane, through Merymount Park to Fenno street, over the Quincy Shore Boulevard to Beach street, Billings road, Faxon road and Squantum street to the factory.

After an inspection of this factory,

EDWARD J. FEGAN.
President

that of the Varnish Co., the S. H. Couch Telephone Co., Norfolk Iron Co., Wollaston Foundry Co., Pneumatic Scale Co., Boston Gear Works were visited. From here the route was up Hancock street where a short stop was made at the home of President Fegan, where the party was greeted by President Fegans parents and two sisters who served light refreshments. They then walked to the Telephone office where Miss Walsh the chief operator detailed a number of operators to show the party about the operating room and explain some of the apparently mysterious ways in which thousands of telephone connections are made every day. When one stops to

(Continued on Page Three.)

RENOVATING CHURCH

Washington Street Congregational is Being Repaired

During the month of June, a large committee, by popular subscription, raised money thoroughly to renovate the Washington Street Congregational church of which the Rev. Stephen C. Lang is pastor. The work was to be done during the month of August and the church was to be opened next Sunday; but the work has been increased so much that the special opening service will be postponed to September 12th at 10:45 A. M.

Some of the changes and improvements that will greet the worshippers at that time will be the entire re-decoration of the interior of the church, staining the pews, new carpet new indirect lighting, new inner doors, painting and decorating the entrance, painting and repairing the outside of the buildng, new cement walks and curbs, and the grounds re-graded. The plans also include installing a new organ within a few months. The work, as far as done, is artistic and very gratifying to those that have seen it. The committe in charge of the work is Messrs. Daniel Sculer, Jr. John W. Hendry and Charles H. Sherburne.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

An adjourned special meeting of the City Council will be held this evening. There are only two matters to come up. Both are the suplementary budget orders one charging the water used to the several departments and the second appropriating additional sum for several of the city departments.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

COURAGEOUS AND EFFICIENT.

Officers Olson and Corbett gave a striking exhibition of the value of preparedness in their capture Wednesday morning of the two men wanted by the Hingham police.

Half the battle is in being ready. These two officers for some time have done duty in and about City square and frequently they have been obliged to stop automobile parties and warn them that they were too boisterous or were driving too fast. Sometimes they have placed an autoist under arrest.

It is not always an easy thing for a police officer to stop a speeding automobile in the dark and lonely hours of the morning. Patrolmen Olson and Corbett have reduced the work to a science and there is no instance on record of a driver managing to escape either of them.

— Therefore, when Messrs. Harmon and Williams, the alleged bandits wanted by the Hingham police, drove swiftly through City square they were confronted by two police officers who knew their business. Olson and Corbett had been warned. They knew how to act in such a case.

They stood in front of the speeding automobile and ordered the driver to halt. Wasting no time in useless parleying the officers jumped on the running board of the still moving car and levelled their revolvers at the two occupants. One of the two alleged yeggs had a gun which was loaded, but he was given no time nor opportunity to get possession of it. The demand to surrender was backed up by levelled revolvers apparently quite ready for action. Williams and Harmon surrendered without a struggle.

A simple little job, do you say? It was, beautifully simple. But if the two police officers who knew their business had made a false move, if they had delayed or hesitated, the result might have been very different.

Congratulations, Mr. Corbett and Mr. Olson. You are courageous and efficient officers and Quincy is proud of you both.

To Olson and Corbett should go the chief credit, but Serg. John T. Larkin deserves a meed of praise for performing his duty so promptly. His work was necessary link in the chain that ultimately led to the successful capture of the yeggs.

A WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT.

Although the announcement that Germany would submit to the position of the United States regarding the activity of belligerent submarines as applied to neutral ships was doubtless influenced by England's intimation that the Orders in Council would be softened, it is nevertheless a big victory for President Wilson. He has handled the whole perilous affair in a masterly manner and he is entitled to reap the reward. He has kept the country out of the Great War and yet has upheld the dignity of the United States. More important he has maintained the sacredness of international law, he is the saviour of international law. The debt which the world owes him for this achievement is a great one, to say nothing of the debt owed him by his countrymen. Woodrow Wilson, despite his mistakes in other features of national administration, has become nearly invincible so far as the Presidential battle of 1916 is concerned.

The aim of any newspaper worthy of the name is a high one. Of course, a newspaper is a business proposition, but every respectable journal time and again has sacrificed something which would have been to its own material advantage for what it believed to be right.

We are convinced that a newspaper can do much good in the community which it informs. We are convinced that the Ledger can do much good in Quincy. Confident of the future of this city we intend to give our best services to advancing its interests. We aim to present all the news that is worth while interestingly and impartially and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently. We ask your co-operation.

If you are worthy of the name "America" you have at heart the well being of this city. Quincy is a good city but it is rather drowsy. Its civic spirit is conspicuous by its absence. Let us unite to arouse it. In accomplishing the awakening of Quincy a live newspaper can do much. The Ledger claims to be very much alive this coming year. Recently it has taken many steps to improve its service. Wednesday's Ledger was printed in an entirely new dress of type. This coming fall the Ledger will present some other improvements which will make for better service to the community. We shall do ur part. Do you do yours?

The Ledger takes pride in the fact that it was the first paper sold in Quincy Wednesday afternoon to announce the news that Germany had agreed to submit to the demands of the United States. This constituted the biggest news story since the sinking of the Lusitania. Because of our up-to-the-minute United Press service we were enabled to serve it to our readers piping hot.

The "big day" of the children who have enjoyed the city playgrounds the past summer was the most successful in the history of the movement in Quincy. Here is an institution which is worthy of fullest support. Resolve now that next year shall far surpass the high record established by 1915.

A debate in the Chinese language was the feature of the session of the Chinese Students' alliance at Middletown, Connecticut. Cornell defeated M. I. T. The decision of the judges was accepted, but who would qualify to return a finding if an appeal had been taken?

Squantum certainly had two strong attractions Tuesday night in Cong. Richard Olney and "Hank" Gowdy of the Braves.

Olson and Corbett—Names to be remembered.

HARMONICA SOLO

Unusual Feature at Meeting of Holly Club

Members of the Holly club met at the home of Mrs. Mary McNeil of North Weymouth, Wednesday afternoon, and enjoyed a clam chowder, served by the hostess. In the evening an entertainment was given, the novelty number being harmonica solos by Mrs. Carrie Brown. The secret prize, a feature of the meetings, was awarded to Mrs. Margaret Brown.

SEPARATED 30 YEARS

Adolph Guston, 80, Has Five Sons in West

Adolph Guston is quietly observing his 80th birthday anntversary at his home on Bryant avenue today. Several months ago he planned to go to Chesterton, Indiana, where five of his sons make their home and be with them for the occasion. He was unable to do so because of the illness of Emil, one of his sons who lives in Quincy.

Mr. Guston has been a resident of Quincy for 32 years. Some of his family he has not seen in that time. George Guston, one of his sons, leaves next week for the West where he will be the guest of his brothers, none of whom he has seen for 30 years. Accompanying him will be his wife.

HALL-BURNHAM

Quincy School Teacher Weds Somerville Man

Miss Doris Burnham, who has taught in the Quincy schools, became the bride of Edward C. Hall of Somerville Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place at the bride's home at Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will live in New York where Mr. Hall is in the woolen business. The bride was a teacher at the Washington School

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At the Dedham session of the Norfolk County Probate Court Wednesday administrations were granted on the estates of James Moodie, Abby Carey and James N. Hamilton of Quincy. Accounts were allowed on estates of William S. Williams and Samuel Henry Barnicoat late of Quincy.

PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

ROADS IN CHINA.

They Remind One Very Much of the Snakes In Ireland.

BECAUSE THERE ARE NONE.

What Apologies There Are For Them Are a Great Deal Like the Bed of a Stone Quarry—The Torture That Goes With a Trip In a Peking Cart.

Describing the roads, or, rather, the lack of roads, in China and the torture that is undergone by the tourist who, used to the luxurious modes of travel we may employ, trusts himself to the uncertain joys of a trip in a Peking chair, a writer in the Wide World Magazine says:

"Now, a Peking cart is a very venerable mode of progresssion. When our ancestors were lightly dressed in woad and had no conception of any wheeled vehicle the Chinese lady was paying her calls in the back of a Peking cart, the seat of honor under the tilt, well out of sight of the passers by, while her servant sat in front, the place of comfort, if such a word can be applied to anything pertaining to a Peking cart.

"In spite of its long and aristocratic record if there is any mode of progression more wearying and uncomfortable I have not met it. It is simply a springless board set on a couple of wheels with a wagon tilt of blue cotton over it and a place for heavy luggage behind. The Chinaman sits on the floor and does not seem to mind, but the ordinary westerner, like myself, packs his bedding and all the cushions he can beg or borrow around him and then resigns himself to his fate.

"The Peking cart has one advantage, people will tell you—it has nothing to break in it. But there are moments when it would be a mighty relief if something did break, for if the woodwork holds together as it tosses you from side to side you yourself are one sore, bruised mass. No; I cannot recommend a Peking cart, even on the smoothest road.

"And the roads in China are not smooth. We all know the description of the snakes in Ireland. 'There are none,' and much the same might be said about the roads in China. There are so called roads, certainly, upon which the people move about, but I have seldom met one that was any better than the surrounding country, and very, very often on this journey I met roads where it was ease and luxury to move off them on to the neighboring plowed field.

"The recipe for a road there in the north seems to be: Take a piece of the country that is really too bad to plow or to use for any agricultural purpose whatever, that a mountain torrent, in fact, has given up as too much for the water, upset a stone wall over it—a stone wall with good, large stones in it—take care they never for a moment lie evenly, and you have your road.

"Leaving Peking for the eastern tombs, you go for the first two or three hours along a paved way of magnificent porportions planned and laid out as a highway should be. The great stones with which it is paved were probably put there by slave labor, how many hundred years ago I do not know, but the blocks are uneven now, some of them are gone altogether, though how a huge block of stone could possibly disappear passes my understanding, and whenever the carter could he took the cart down beside the road, where at least the dust made a cushion for the nail studded wheels, and the jarring and the jolting were not quite so terrible.

"It takes as long to get beyond the environs of Peking in a cart as it does to get out of London in a motorcar. First we passed through the Babylonish gate, and the great walls were behind us; then, outside the city, all looking dusty, dirty and khaki colored in the brilliant sunshine, were numerous small houses, and the wayside was lined with booths on which were things for sale.

"Along the roadway came an endless array of people, clad for the most part in blue cotton—men walking, men with loads slung from a bamboo across their shoulders, donkeys laden with baskets or sacks of grain, with fat Chinese on their backs. There were Peking carts, there were mules, there were ponies, and this busy throng is almost the same as it was a couple of thousand years ago.

"But it was a long, long while before I could feel I was really in the country. There was the khaki colored land, there were the khaki colored houses, built of mud apparently, with graceful tiled roofs, and blue clad people everywhere and everywhere at work.

"Always the fields were most beautifully tilled. There were no fences. The Chinese are too civilized to need fences, and when you see stone walls it is only because, since they can't be dropped off the planet into space, the stones must be disposed of somehow."

Paris For Politeness.

Translated rather crudely and literally, this is the notice in a Paris trolley car: "Messieurs the passengers descending from the carriage are urged (literally "prayed"), before renouncing the shelter which the carriage they are about to quit offers them, to assure themselves, as a preliminary, that no carriage coming in the opposite direction is in proximity."

Hope for the best, but work hard for the result.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Lydia J. Thompson, Quincy has been petitioned into bankruptcy at the instance of three creditors, whose claims amount to $944.

"DISCOVERING AMERICA"

ARTICLE TWO---"DISCOVERING AMERICA IN AMERICA"

By William G. Shepherd.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 19:—When we dropped down the river toward the sea, from Liverpool, evening was falling. All about us were war ships. The great Mauretania, loaded with 8,000 Irishmen, their hearts still aching and their throats still hoarse from their good-byes, passed us, headed for the Dardanelles.

Workmen were thrusting long wooden arms out from the side of our ship; at the end of each arm was a great electric light that threw its rays back against the hull of the boat. I looked down and I saw that the lamps were throwing their white light on the words, painted in giant black letters, "New York, America."

German eyes looked up at us from under the sea that night, beyond a doubt, for the Orduna, a boat that passed us, was almost torpedoed not a great distance from us. That rocking, rolling, electric sign helped me to discover America afresh. Under its charm we went our way, safe in the pathway of death. For a year I had seen nothing but war; I had seen everything go down before it and I had forgotten that there was one spot or one flag in the world that was safe. The thrill that comes from realizing under such circumstances that there is one flag that is safe and that it is your flag is almost overwhelming.

Eight nights later, on a summer Sunday evening, we aproached New York. On our left the lights of the quiet Jersey villages began to blink. On our right the fiery outlines of old Coney Island grew brighter and brighter, as night deepened.

Standing on the deck Henry P. Davison, a partner in the J. P. Morgan firm, one of America's younger masters of finance, looked upon the growing glory of New York's evening sky line and said:

"There's no country like it in all the world."

That comes as near being an interview as Henry P. Davison ever gave to a newspaper man, but there'll be many a time that he'll speak a thousand words and not say one-tenth as much.

You have been in London, and seen all the gentle, fine things of life forgotten; you have been in Berlin and heard nothing of good, but all of hate; you have been in Vienna and found its art and music put aside for war; you have been in Paris and found its beauties shrouded in black sorrow; you have been in Buda Pesth and found its glories blotted out by war; in Rome you had found war-mad men and war-mad women, instead of the happy Italians of other days. Everywhere you have seen, it has seemed to you that the world had come to a standstill, for war.

And now on this soft summer Sunday evening, here lies New York, its lights aglow, no Zeppelin horror hanging over it; music, art, homelife, happiness—all the things that are dead in Europe—and behind it, thousands of miles behind its nightlit sky lines, stretches America, clear away to the Pacific, where your United States, in the midst of the world war, is celebrating the forgotten triumphs of civilization in the two California expositions. And it is your country. You have discovered America, with your heart as well as your brain.

Within a few days I was within the heart of the west. Everywhere I saw happy people, and I had been used to seeing only sad people. Everywhere I saw smiles, and I had been used to seeing only strained, unsmiling faces. Everywhere, everybody was busy. I heard talk, talk, talk, of busy, earnest men; I missed the hate that I had become accustomed to; I missed War; I saw none of its terrible mark. And every minute I thrilled at the thought:

"This wonderful, peaceful country is MY country."

And I kept wondering why all those about me didn't thrill at the idea. But they all semed to take it for granted: Americans, at home here, I discovered, see one side of the picture only. Most of them haven't discovered America yet.

That this is a wonderful United States, worth fighting for and dying for, if necessary, is an idea that doesn't seem to have been driven home to Americans by the war in Europe. You need to have been in Europe, where men are fighting and dying for their countries, to realize what a short, easy and sudden step it might be to leave your daily business and step into an American army. You see a United States whose national welfare might, at any time, become supreme over your own personal welfare; a United States, whose great history may sweep you out of your own little daily pathway from the home to the office and carry you off, life, fortune and all, on its resistless tide. That's a new kind of a United States, that this generation has not had to know. know.

TOMORROW—Discovering the Reason.

HARD HIT BY WAR

English Country Life Becoming Thing of Past

BY WILBUR S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Aug. 17, (By Mail).; This is the open season for castles, manor houses and mansions in England.

The traditional English country gentleman is quitting. He's hanging out signs which say: "For Sale," or "For Rent."

Country life in England, for which England is famous, is one of the real victims of war. The country gentleman has forsaken the fox hunt, the shooting and fishing, coaching and golf. He's either off to the battlefield or he's cutting down expenses and hundreds of him are quitting for good.

If an American millionare, out gunning for something in castles or manors, should visit the real estate agents in England today he would find the British castle and manor market overstocked with a still heavier supply of mansions and smaller varieties of aristocratic strongholds. He would find them abutting the Thames near London, stretched along the shores of the historic Avon and dotted here and there from the vicinity of the beautiful Midway in Kent to the Severn on the English West Coast. He would find them in North England, Scotland and Wales, and could have his choice from among twenty types of architecture, historic and modern. He could rent them or buy them with a dozen to thirty bedrooms and with a dozen to thousands of acres to be used for recreation or sports.

If this American millionare doubted that the business of being an English country gentleman is getting unpopular he could motor two hours from London and find a great Georgian mansion with 4600 acres that abound in choice hunting and fishing. The acres and the mansion are for sale or for rent. He could take a train to Berwick-on-Tweed, in Berwickshire, and find an historic old castle with its 4,618 acres stretched along the Whitadder with its fishing, its hunting, its three packs of hounds, its 18 hole golf course, deer parks and drives, for sale, bag and baggage, or—for rent. Of if this did not suit, he could return to London, re-enter his motor and spin for an hour to the North of the Metropolis where he would find a magnificent Elizabethian manston, of 18 bed and dressing rooms, salons halls, spacious dining and drawing rooms, with its 2800 acres divided into a wilderness of shrubberies and lawns, old cedar avenues, terraced walks and timbered parks, its lodges, stables and garages—for sale at a bargain. He could travel to the Midlands near Birmingham and Sheffield and find three of the best bargains in manor houses in England. He could take his choice of a magnificent Tudor manor house in Worcestershire with its luxury of reception rooms, fifteen bedrooms and all other things that generally go with English manor houses; or a great manorial estate not far away of 2,000 acres, advertised as having the "best fishing in England," or another historic manor in the same neighborhood with its eighteen bedrooms, reception rooms billiards, hunting and golf, all surrounded by 3160 acres that must be sold, to someone.

A trip one hour from London, would find a stately mansion of the old Sussex Yeoman style with its adjoining lodges, cottages, timbers, parks covering 500 acres.

Another short jaunt from London would find another great Elizabethan mansion advertised for sale cheap as follows: Twenty bed and dressing rooms, stabling, garages all other appurtenances with shooting lands of 3,500 acres, a deer park of 200 acres—for sale at a bargain.

Two great English country estates will go under the auctioneer's hammer this month. They've been on the market for months and failing of purchasers will be cut into farms. One is in the centre of the Blackmoor Vale near Sherborne. Its great manor contains a wealth of luxurious fittings. The estate is 6,400 acres that will be converted to agriculture.

The great residential agricultural sporting estate known as Stisted Hall, Essex, near Braintree, of 3396 acres, is the other.

These are only a few of the "For Sale," or "For Rent," signs in the British Isles today.

The war has played havoc with the British country gentleman.

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"1916 WONDER CAR"
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HAY FEVER ASSOCIATION

Bethlehem, N. H., Sept. 2:—The United tSates Hay Fever Association met in its forty-second annual convention here today, hoping the air of the White Mountains would make possible sessions not too constantly interrupted by sneezing. The hope was realized only to a small degree. Most of the delegates had their sneezes with them and snuz right through the most interesting speeches. Dr. R. Kendrick Smith of Boston, osteopath, told how to eradicate the fever by massage. He argued that the pollen theory has been disproved, that the fact his hearers sneezed while he spoke, though the air was free of dust and pollen, made the theory untenable.

FAST SWIMMING EXPECTED.

New York, Sept 2:—The best swimmers in this section, including Joseph Wheatley and Bud Goodwin of the New York A. C., who were second and third against Ludy Langer of Los Angeles when he won the national championship, are entered in the one-mile metropolitan championship contest this evening at Coney Island.

CLOSING RACE.

Montreal, Sept. 2:—The last 1915 meet of the Montreal Jockey Club opened today to last until Sept. 9. The Dorval Jockey Club will follow with a seven-day meet.

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES

Kidney Diseases Cause Many Aches and Ills of Quincy People.

As one weak link weakens a chain, so may weak kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking-down.

Overwork, strains, colds and other causes injure the kidneys, and generally when their activity is lessened the whole body suffers.

Aches and pains and languor and urinary ills frequently come, and there is an ever-increasing tendency towards dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's disease. When the kidneys fail there is no real help for the sufferer except kidney help.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. Quincy testimony is proof of their effectiveness.

C. P. Russell, 37 Washington St., Quincy, says: "My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I also suffered from pains in my back. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and the first box relieved me. I intend to continue taking this medicine."

September Ninth
is the last day you can order "PICTORIAL REVIEW" at these bargain rates. Renew old subscriptions, start new ones.
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As for the Evening Gown

The winter color card provides a series of beautiful pastel tints for evening gowns, among the sedate but rich dark colors that are advanced for the heavier materials and day time wear. These dark colors include "African brown"—which is a very deep shade—"bottle green," "crow blue" (darker than navy)—dark taupe, and "field mouse," which is a warm shade of mouse color. A dark blue with a purple cast is called "blackberry," and a dark purple like that of the grape is called "Concord."

The pretty dress shown in the picture shows chiffon in a one-piece overdress worn over an underdress of net with lace flounces about the bottom. The lace reappears in the collar and sleeves. Chiffon roses weight the overskirt and three of them are tacked to the front and back near the bottom. A band of wide ribbon is set on the underskirt and the same soft ribbon appears in a folded girdle about the waist of the underdress. It is brought through a slash in the chiffon overdress and tied in a loop with long hanging end. This is finished with a bead tassel. Satin slippers and silk hose to match the gown in color, complete a simple and refined costume.

Thin silk might be used for the underdress, and any of the pretty light colors or pastel tints chosen with good effect in this dress if selected with discretion.

Stripes were better managed during the past season than ever before—at least within the memory of women—and this is the probable cause for their continuation in favor. In the lovely light colors and tints one can picture them in the evening gowns of the coming season. Inexhaustible variety is possible in designs when we consider them made up with laces or nets or plain surfaces in one of the colors of the striped fabrics.

CHIEF PRATT HOME

Chief of Police Pratt of Weymouth appeared in court Wednesday for the first time in two months. He returned this week from a Western trip, during which he visited the Pan American exposition at San Francisco and the exposition at San Diego. Chief Pratt reports an enjoyable trip.

Previous to his leaving Weymouth he was presented with several tokens of esteem. At San Francisco he joined Mrs. Pratt, who has been on the Pacific coast. Hundreds of miles were covered in auto tours, during which many interesting places were visited. Chief Pratt has resumed the personal direction of his department.

UNUSUAL VACATION ENDS.

Pueblo, Colo, Sept. 2:—School is in the thoughts of young Pueblans here today following an unusual vacation. There were few idle hands and minds in Pueblo this summer Superintendent F. D. Slutz of the public schools had arranged employment for hundreds at vocations they hoped to follow in later life.

Pueblo's "vocation in the vacation" idea is being copied all over the country. Each year in the late spring blanks are sent to business men of the city asking what work they have available for a boy during the summer. The replies are filed and a search is made for the boy to fill the position. All principals and teachers cooperate in the plan. If several students are fit for the same position, they are told to call on the employer who is given his pick.

The result has been very encouraging. Many high school boys have received help toward a college education in this way.

To help children choose an occupation for life, a vocational guidance course has been prepared and made a part of the English work in all grades from the seventh through High School. Essays on the city's industries, successful business men and business topics are regularly assigned. Prominent business men address the boys and girls at specified times.

After a vocation has been chosen by a boy or girl special attention is devoted to presenting in his or her regular school work matters pertaining to it.

Mrs. John D. Mackay and son Donald of Greenleaf street are at Provincetown for a short vacation.

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL

Syrian-American Club to Educate Members

The Syrian-American club is to open a night school to teach the English, Arabic and French languages, to members of the club especially, the English language being necessary for them to get their naturalization papers. A committee has been selected by the club to request the principals of the schools, the Public Library and Y. M. C. A. to assist them in their undertaking, by loaning the necessary books. They are also to request the School Committee to grant the club a teacher. The present night school is too far away for the members to attend as they can not afford to pay the car fares.

The club has about sixty members at the present time who desire to take advantage of the school. The club will hold a general meeting Sept. 13, at which guests will be welcomed.

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE.

The feature picture at Kincaide's theatre today, Friday and Saturday, will be the drama "The Second in Command" featuring Francis X. Bushman, one of the most popular stars of the movies and Miss Margaret Snow. This picturesque, dramatic and intensely intersting story, affords rare opportunities for personal distinction that come seldom in the life of a picture star. Miss Snow has won fame for herself in many of the leading picture productions. The play itself is full of action and will impel close attention. The dramatic moment finds its place on the battlefield in South Africa, when a conspiring brother officer reveals that he has been false to his friend by using despicable means to separate him from the woman he had won for his fiancee. Soldiery in action, in ambush and on the defensive, with a batalion of cavalry coming to their relief, afford sensational and thriling moments that prove irresistible.

George P. Burke, a clerk in the Concord office of the B. & M. R. R. is enjoying his annual vacation with his parents on Doble street.

BOARD OF TRADE VISITS

(Continued from Page One.)

think that it was but comparatively a few years ago when the telephone business of Quincy was handled by two operators during the day and one at night, and that now it requires an operating force of fifty it can be seen how rapidly this industry is growing.

From here the party went via Hancock, and Adams street thence over the Furnace Brook Parkway to Willard street where they climbed the hill to the quarry of J. S. Swingle. This was quite a revelation to some of the party. One gentleman said that he had been a resident of Quincy for over thirty years and this was the first time he had ever visited a granite quarry. From here the party went via Willard and Copeland streets to the home of George F. Elcock where they saw 1100 dahlia plants in bloom. There were two hundred varieties of these dahlias and the sight a wonderful one. They also saw the prize winning fox hounds of Mr. Elcock and as they left each had in his coat lapel a dahlia blossom while in one car was a box containing a number of blossoms with which to decorate the table at the dinner.

From here a short visit was made to the granite plant of the H. C. Smalley Co., at South Quincy and from there to the Fore River Shipyard as guests of Chief Billings to witness a drill of the yard fire department under the direction of W. S. Orr.

Here they say the big pumping engine which did such effective work at the big fire in Salem, and for which the Board of Trade was asked to help form a company to build.

The party were a little behind their schedule so that a visit to the street railway power station was omitted. Some of the party visited the power plant of the Electric Light Co., but most of them went direct to Houghs Neck where the courtesies of the Quincy Yacht club house were extended to them to wash up.

Dinner was announced at 6.30 and it was a good one in every way, far superior to that served the Board on its outing at Bass Point. Mr. Norteman put out one of his best and everybody enjoyed it.

AFTER DINNER SPEECHES.

The dinner over, there was speechmaking with President Fegan as toastmaster. During the speaking the room was darkened for a time and a number of pictures were thrown on the screen by the stereopticon. These included pictures of Mayor Campbell, President Fegan of the Board of Trade, President Wilson, and many others also a picture of the group taken at the outing at Bass Point. Then there were solos by John Greene, A. L. Hayden and the singing of the choruses of some of the popular airs the words being thrown on the screene. Mr. Greene also sang a parody song to the air "Dublin Bay" in which some of the well known members of the Board of Trade came in for hits.

City Clerk Crane made one of his characteristic humorous speeches as did also John F. Scott, chairman of the committee, and he really proved himself quite a wit. He also made an appeal for the better support and encouragement of the entertainment committee.

Ex-Presidents Thomas L. Williams, Walter E. Piper, and ex-President and ex-Mayor Eugene R. Stone, Representative Sandberg, Dock and Water Front Commissioner Frank Fessenden Crane and Secretary John O. Hall also made brief remarks. All of the speeches were along the line of the suggestion of the Mayor to get busy, and an appeal for co-operation. That there should be no West Quincy, South Quincy, Quincy Point, Atlantic or Wollaston but one community, all working together for the upbuild of the city as a whole.

The most delightful afternoon and evening was brought to a close by all rising and singing America.

Arthur French presided at the piano during the evening.

The committee in charge included President Fegan and John F. Scott, A. L. Whitman.

Those in the party were as follows:

President Edward J. Fegan
Mayor Chester I. Campbell
John F. Scott
George W. Conway
Charles D. Richards
Ex-Mayor Eugene R. Stone
Secretary John O. Hall
Walter E. Piper
Arthur W. Stetson
George T. Magee
Welcome G. Young
Frederick E. Brooks
Wiliam E. Barnes
L. Shedd
H. Wheeler
Capt. J. E. Packard
Rep. Edward J. Sandberg
Joseph Walker
J. A. L. Ross
J. F. Murray
J. E. Lund
F. D. Field, Jr.
George Gauthier
George Linton
John Coughlin
Charles P. Gould
A. L. Remick
A. L. Whitman
Edward J. Sheldon
William F. Hodgkinson
John E. Greene
T. L. Williams
Albert Keating
Harry Matthews
Alfred Hanson
A. L. Hayden
Henry Plesch
A. L. LaBrecque
Carl Prescott
Frank F. Prescott
Fred Barnicoat
A. Milne, Jr.
George H. Jaques
Ernest W. Branch
Ben Orent
J. L. Payson
Oscar Sandberg
J. Scott
M. L. Brown
Eugene R. Atwood
John F. Hyland
City Clerk, Emery L. Crane
M. Winer
Eben Prescott
Chas. K. McGilvray
Fred F. Green
Frank F. Crane
Charles L. Gilliatt
Michael Coughlin
John R. Nelson
Chief Faxon Billings

TELLS EVOLUTION OF SHOEMAKING

The members of the North Weymouth Yacht club enjoyed a very interesting evening at the club house Tuesday, when Major Charles T. Cahill, advertising manager of the United Shoe Machinery Company, delivered a stereopticon lecture on the "History of the Shoe Industry", closing with pictures of the shoes now worn by the armies of the belligerent nations. Charles A. Leavitt presided and introduced the speaker of the evening.

Major Cahill, in the opening, gave his audience an idea of the great importance of the industry to Massachusetts, declaring that the Bay State produced 46.2 per cent. of the entire output of the country.

In speaking of the ancient shoemakers his talk went back several thousand years before Christ, and illustrations were given of shoemakers of that time which were taken from the walls of Thebes, Egypt. Then followed briefly the evolution of the shoe from the flat sandal with single thong to the later sandal of the Romans, then the high boot of the French in the 14th century.

His comments on the early American shoe industry were intensely interesting, stating that the first shoes manufactured in America were made by Thomas Baird, who came over on the second voyage of the Mayflower, in 1629, at Salem. He also related the experiences of Philip Kertland in Lynn, in 1635 followed by Captain Mat thews, of Virginia, who hired eight shoemakers to make the footwear for his slaves.

An interesting account was given of the early laws of Philadelphia; in 1721 the trades of shoemakers and tanners were separated by law, while the price of shoes was also fixed by statute.

"In 1750," said the speaker, "John Adam Dagyr, a Welchman who settled in Lynn when the business was quite limited and who possessed superior skill in making ladies' shoes, formed small classes for instructing the journeymen of that city. Dagyr learned his trade in France and taught his fellow workmen in Lynn without compensation.

"Following this came the "Ten Footers", or small factories, when the work of manufactoring first began to be divided; then the removal into the larger factories with the introduction of machinery, about 1850."

Photographs of Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine in 1847; Lyman R. Blake, inventor of what was known as the "McKay sewing machine"; Auguste Destouey, inventor of the machine later improved by capital raised by Charles Goodyear; and several other inventors of note, whose machines are today assisting in keeping America to the forefront as a nation of shoe manufacturers, were shown.

Major Cahill gave a brief sketch of the history of the United Shoe Machinery Company, showing pictures of its enormous plant, the club house owned by its employees, etc., and spoke of the generous welfare work carried on by this most efficient company.

Major Cahill, who is an expert on army shoes, related some very interesting facts concerning the footwear worn in the present war. He stated that the United States army shoe is probably the best shoe made today for soldiers, although he spoke in very complimentary terms of a new issue of shoes which Canadian manufacturers are now furnishing the English soldiers.

At the close Major Cahill was given a rising vote of thanks.

John Bull.

The nickname John Bull is said to have appeared first in a satire by Dr. John Arbuthnot called "Law Is a Bottomless Pit; or, the History of John Bull," published in 1721. Washington Irving mentions the typical figure as a "sturdy, corpulent, old fellow with a red waistcoat, leather breeches and short, oaken cudgel. Many Napoleonic caricatures show John Bull represented in this way.

WEEPING SINEWS.

Various Methods by Which Ganglions May Be Cured.

Physicians use the word ganglion to describe a swelling of the sheath of a tendon, which contains fluid, and which usually occurs about the wrist. A weeping sinew is the same thing. A little swelling forms, and the fluid distends it more and more as it collects. The swelling is elastic and soft. Sometimes it is small and does not cause any trouble, and occasionally it passes away without any treatment. It may yield to long continued gentle pressure, like that which a ribbon band exerts. A well placed ribbon bandage also helps to relieve the feeling of weakness that almost always accompanies a ganglion.

In a few cases the fluid that the ganglion contains is tuberculous, but in most cases the ganglionic swelling is entirely harmless. In tuberculous cases it is best to remove the sheath and its contents completely.

Ganglions are usually seen on the back of the wrist, but sometimes one comes on the front and increases in size. It is then likely to spread down the sinews into the palm of the hand. That naturally cripples the victim more or less, especially since the swelling often gives pain in cold and damp weather.

There are various ways of breaking a weeping sinew. Sometimes it can be dispersed by sudden pressure applied by the thumbs, which bursts the ganglion without breaking the skin. It is best then to bandage the part very tightly in order to prevent the little sac from filling up again. The bandage should contain some thin, hard substance, such as a large coin, directly over the site of the sac. Sometimes a ganglion refuses to burst, but yields to tight bandaging combined with treatment by a blister or by painting with iodine. The cure in such cases is effected by gradual absorption. If other means fail there is nothing to do but to open the ganglion and scrape out its contents.—Youth's Companion.

DEFIED THE AUDIENCE.

Then the Audience Forced Adelaide Neilson to Surrender.

In "Forty Years On the Stage" the author, John H. Barnes, an old time actor, has this to say of Adelaide Neilson, the once famous star:

"One quite extraordinary gift she had—namely, that of tears. At any given moment or cue she could make the tears mount to her eyes and even run down her cheeks irrespective of anything she was feeling at the time. It almost resembled the turning on of a tap. Undoubtedly she had great beauty—wonderful eyes and an expressive mouth, fine coloring of complexion and hair and a rather spare figure.

"Her appearance suggested a woman of Spanish or Italian type. As a matter of fact she was born of humble parents in a village in Yorkshire in 1848, and her real name was Elizabeth Ann Brown. In her youth she was by turns a mill hand at Guiseley (Yorks), a nursemaid and a barmaid, so the strenuous life she must have led to raise herself to the position she eventually attained may be imagined."

An example of the temper that sometimes flared from behind the Neilson beauty is included in this passage:

"A curious incident occurred in Baltimore. The play was 'As You Like It.' Milnes Levick played Jacques and had spoken the 'Seven Ages' speech very finely, gaining tremendous applause at the end. Miss Neilson (as far as I know without intent) said, 'Go on, go on,' and the scene was taken up before the applause died down.

"The audience got annoyed and seemed to feel that it was being treated scurvily and kept up the applause in a manner which stopped the play. Miss Neilson ordered the curtain to be rung down, and then the storm burst out. It became a battle royal between her and the audience, who simply declined to listen to a word until Mr. Levick had repeated the speech. A silly scene, which might have been avoided, but became an absolute deadlock, out of which there was only one way. The audience was master of the situation."

Rules of the Game.

Industrial success is personal, not social. Society is not holding a man down; the existing social system is not keeping men at the bottom; it is their own personal deficiencies that keep them there. Industrial success can be won at a price, and the price is observance of the inevitable rules of the game—namely, sobriety, industry, saving, avoidance of speculation, knowledge of human nature, good judgment, common sense, persistence, intelligence and integrity. No social system ever keeps a man down who has these qualities. Is it not the best thing for the world to find out that industrial success can be won only by the display of these qualities?—J. Laurence Laughlin in Atlantic Monthly.

Channel Island Currencies.

The currency system of the channel Islands is complex. Both Jersey and Guernsey have a coinage of their own and in addition permit the free circulation of the coins of England and France. Guernsey's coins of copper, which include a half farthing, do not go higher in value than a penny, but pound notes are also issued. And if you take in Guernsey on the way back from a holiday in France you can have a mathematical morning calculating how to pay your bill, stated in English, in the coins of France and Guernsey, for which you will have no use in England.—London Spectator.

Height of Annoyance.

"I'm mad at my wife. To anger her I shall flirt with some other woman."

"If you want to make her absolutely furious ask some other woman to sew on a button for you."—Kansas City Journal.

Store Closed all day Monday -- Labor Day

Friday and Saturday Closes our Clearance Sale

Not until next fall (if then) will you be able to buy at such low prices. COME take advantage of the Savings NOW. For example

Regular $1.69 Croquet Sets	Now $1.19
Regular 2.49 Woven Hammocks	Now 1.60
Regular 2.75 Porch Rockers	Now 1.89
Regular 6.98 Couch Hammocks	Now 4.75
Regular 18.50 Refrigerators	Now 11.98
Regular 30.00 Bicycles	Now 19.75

WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZERS
3 qt. reduced to $2.29
4 qt. reduced to $2.79

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES
2-burner reduced to $5.98
3-burner reduced to $8.98

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Complete Home Furnishers. 1495 Hancock St.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Officer James Travis, the popular traffic handler in East Milton square is enjoying his annual vacation. Officer Frank Doherty is taking his place.

Michael Dunnican, who for several years has carried on a newspaper business in East Milton square, has sold out his business to John Welch of Pierce street, East Milton. Mr. Welch is a younger man and plans to carry on the work in a very businesslike manner.

TOWN MEETING.

Charles Rackemann sprung a big surprise at the special town meeting held Wednesday evening in the Milton Town hall when he attempted to postpone the meeting for two weeks. His reason for doing so was because so many of the voters are away at the present time. His motion did not prevail.

About 450 voters were present at the special meeting, which was the fourth to be called within the history of the town. The important question was conained in article one: "To see what sum of money the town will vote to appropriate and raise for the street department." The warrant committee recommended an appropriation of $10,000. James Russell of the selectmen, immediately made an amendment providing for an appropriation of $20,000. This amendment was put to a vote at least eight times. The final vote was: 187 in favor and 132 against the amendment Since a two-thirds vote was necessary to carry the motion, Mr. Russell's amendment did not prevail.

Upon a motion made by Robert L. Raymond, chairman of the Warrant committee, in favor of the $10,000 appropriation that sum was agreed upon.

Article 2: "To see what action the town will take in regard to the appropriation made at the annual meeting March 1915, for street watering and oiling." In accordance with the recommendation of the warrant committee that the town authorize the selectmen to use for the general expenses of the street department any unexpended balance from the appropriation of $11,000 made at the annual meeting for street watering and oiling, this article was put through without opposition.

Article 3: "To see what sum of money the town will appropriate for miscellaneous expenses the present year." The warrant committee recommended that this article be indefinitely postponed. (Mr. Russell moved that $2,000 be appropriated. His motion was carried.

An additional amount of $3,800 was appropriated for more equipment for the fire department. With the sum appropriated at the annual March meeting, two pieces of apparatus can now be procured.

The sum of $1,000 was appropriated for the improvement of the cemetery. At this time the hall was practically deserted as the most important articles had been acted upon. Articles 6 and 7, which concerned laws in regard to housebuilding were quickly passed and the meeting adjourned at 9.35 P. M.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a messenger boy examination on September 18, at Boston, for the purpose of filling one vacancy in the office of the superintending constructor, Fore River Ship Building Corporation, at a salary of $1.04 per day, and other vacancies as they may occur in the Federal Service in the City of Quincy. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and have reached their 16th but not their 18th birthday on the date of the examination.

For complete information and application blank apply to C. L. Hammond, supt. of the Quincy postoffice or to Edward E. Stebbins, District Secretary, 145 Postoffice Bldg., Boston, with whom applications should be filed in time for him to arrange for the examination.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BRIEFS

Mrs. Robert Stitt and Miss Mary Stitt are spending their vacation at Athens, Vt.

David Laverty has purchased a Maxwell touring car from the Central Garage, local agents.

G. S. Schraut of Weymouth has purchased a Reo touring car from the Central Garage.

Miss Josephine Thompson has been visiting her aunt Miss Catherine Donovan of Whitman.

Mrs. Ada A. Spurr of Atlantic is visiting Mrs. Fannie R. Sherman of Whitman.

Miss Mabel Phillips of Quincy has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herrick of East Bridgewater.

Seth Eldredge has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearwater of Waveland.

Mrs. Annie C. Wright is confined by illness to her home on Saville avenue.

M. and Mrs. Martin J. Welch formerly of Weymouth have moved to Cranch street, this city.

William Cashman, the West Quincy coal dealer, is confined to his home on Cross street by a severe attack of rheumatism.

Osborne Rogers of Hancock street has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright at Marshfield.

Miss Grace McCarthy has returned to her home in Holbrook after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kiley of Quincy.

Mark L. Read, Jr., and family of Woodward avenue have returned from Meredith, N. H., where they spent the month of August.

Miss Alice Golden and Miss Elizabeth Monahan of Squantum street are enjoying a trip to New York, the Thousand Islands and Montreal.

Mrs. J. Kelly who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of Holbrook has returned to Houghs Neck.

Alfred and Le Baron Swallow who have been visiting Capt. J. A. M. Earle at Rock Island have returned to Mattapoisett.

Miss Gartland and Lea Winthrop have been guests of Miss Kathryn Conley, and Aileen Dalton of Holbrook.

Mrs. M. A. Glover and sister Mrs. Jeanette Stone of Malden former residents of Quincy are guests of Mrs. Albert Keating and are calling on many of their old friends.

Howard White of Weymouth who for the past two years has been a nurse in the Quincy hospital is spending his vacation at Hyannis. He expects to enter the Baltimore, Md., Medical school in the fall.

Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, minister of the First Parish church, who has been spending the summer months in the White Mountain region, returned to Quincy Wednesday evening.

Miss Mabel E. Dorlay of Quincy Point, leaves, Thursday for New Haven, Conn., where she will be entertained for some time by her brother Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Russell formerly of Wollaston.

Carl Johnson of the Adams market has resumed his duties after his annual vacation.

Leonard T. Jones of Peabody is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foy at their summer cottage at Post Island.

The committee in charge of the float night at Post Island, to be held Labor Day, has completed its program. The day's program will include ball games between the Adams shore and Post Island nines and a series of athletic and aquatic events. The boat review will take place in the evening.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The BROKEN COIN by EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

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SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and lends her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XVIII.

A New Intruder.

The keen senses of Roleau, schooled in peril, told him of some hidden danger—the very tenseness of the situation warning him. Turning, he saw the upraised weapon, and in a flash a blow from his own powerful arm had sent it flying through the window. It fell clinking on the floor at the feet of Count Sachio and his friends. Kitty, rescued from the danger which she had not realized, sprang back. An instant later Roleau had grappled with the intruder.

Hearing the sound of this encounter, Count Sachio and his companions sprang at the intervening door, broke it in. They found two strange men engaged in an encounter whose cause they could not guess, but both of whom undoubtedly were intruders in this place, and who, therefore, might be regarded as enemies.

"The American!" exclaimed Sachio, as now he saw also the young girl, who was endeavering as best she might to give assistance to Roleau in his struggle with the stranger.

"Quick, excellency, run!" exclaimed Roleau.

The strange man was not easily to be disposed of, but gave even the powerful Roleau all he liked to do to handle him. Meantime Sachio flung himself upon Roleau, his comrades did as much for the stranger.

In the melee, which slipped from place to place upon the floor, Sachio let fall the little bag with the king's half coin—in his excitement he had forgotten that he still had it in his hand. The stranger, whose shifty eyes caught everything, saw the bag as it lay upon the floor.

Working gradually towards the place where the little bag lay, now underfoot, now scuffed aside by the struggling men, the stranger managed to trip and throw that one of Sachio's friends who pressed him most closely. They fell directly before the packet. Swiftly, the long hand of the stranger reached out and caught it up.

There remained for him no more relish for the fight. An instant later, his crossed arm against the throat of his assailant, he broke away, flung through the open window and left the others to shift as they might.

Roleau, still held in the powerful grasp of Count Sachio himself, struggled furiously, all the time calling to Kitty to make her own escape.

"Roleau!" called Kitty. "Quick, he he has it—he has stolen it. We must follow him!" And Roleau did his best to shake himself free.

"Not so fast, not so easily," panted Sachio, whose stern grip still held Roleau's collar. "You will not get off just yet. Who are you, to come prowling about my place—thieves against thieves? You shall tell me what all this means."

"Go, excellency, run!" panted Roleau, still to his mistress. "Leave them to me. I'll come when I can."

Kitty turned, knowing that she must act quickly or be taken prisoner herself.

"Follow me, Roleau!" she cried, who had thus treacherously intruded upon their own plans. A strange feeling came to her mind that perhaps she had seen him elsewhere before now. Where could that have been? Ransacking her memory she concluded that he must have been some one of the band of banditti who had surprised her and her companions in the desert.

Trusting to fortune to bring her aid, she ran forward in the general direction which she supposed the man had taken. She passed from the floor of the gallery, which held no trace of footprints to the softer ground where she might see the trail, and caught it now. He was running in great leaps towards the edge of the forest, where the road came in. Yonder lay the trail to Gretzhoffen. He seemed bound for that. Yes—she presently heard a sound of horse's hoofs.

"Horses!" thought Kitty to herself, recalling the stables where some of Sachio's mounts were kept—indeed, she doubted not that some might be saddled and waiting in the yard. It was true—an instant later her own flying hoofbeats pursued those now lessening in the distance. And as she fled Kitty left a trail.

As for Roleau, his faithful heart was wellnigh broken when, having seen his mistress follow his advice and make her escape, he found himself in spite of all unable to join her in the pursuit of the escaping thief who had their coin. The grasp of Sachio upon him did not relax, and now others re-enforced their leader.

"Ah, well, messieurs," he said grinning, at length, "you have the argument."

"Search him!" exclaimed Sachio. "I have lost the coin. It was here. It is gone—he has it about him somewhere."

The companions of the count complied, but could make nothing of the search, Roleau stoutly asserting that he knew nothing of it and had it not in his possession.

"I dropped it on the floor in the scuffle," exclaimed Sachio. "Surely this man must have it, or it has wings! I had it in my hand but now, this very moment. That American—surely she is a witch. Did she take it, fellow? Tell me?" He turned furiously upon Roleau.

"Monsieur, how can I tell?" replied the latter.

At last, however, there came the sound of one driving furiously.

"On guard, gentlemen!" exclaimed Sachio. "We do not know who comes—I hope it may be Rudolph."

It was indeed this missing stranger—the man who had been left bound in Frederick's apartments.

It should be understood now that when Count Frederick had returned to his own apartments and found his private room occupied by a man who evidently had been there for no good purpose—a man left trussed up and bound by yet other intruders—he had had some parley with the helpless intruder in the way of learning what had been the cause of his strange plight.

"I know you, fellow," said he. "You are of Count Sachio's suite. You have been quartered here with him as a guest of this house—and now you would rob me!

"Your excellency," exclaimed Rudolph, "spare me! I was found here in your room, it is true, or near to it, at least, and was set upon by a ruffian and a young woman. Between them they bound me and left me helpless—flung me into your room here as you see. I ask no belief of you. Take me to Count Sachio—I am his man. Let him plead for me. I shall make no plea at all."

Count Frederick found upon the floor a little kerchief, which told him much.

"Very well," said Le tt Rudolph, "that is precisely what I shall do! We shall go to find your master, Count Sachio. There has been too much mystery of late; perhaps he can explain a part of it."

It was thus, therefore, that Count Frederick and his new passenger had come in a swift car from Gretzhoffen direct to the lodge of Count Sachio, beyond the neutral lands. And having arrived at the chalet Rudolph had lost no time in flinging himself from the car and hastening to explain to his master that absence which he knew would be so resented. Seeing Roleau there in advance of him—and bound—his own rage overcame him and he lost not an instant in casting himself upon Count Sachio's prisoner.

This was not altogether a fortunate matter for any; Roleau, surprised at the attack, and by this time somewhat in possession of recuperated powers, made so stern a heave at his bonds that he broke them; and thereupon addressing himself to the combat once more, soon gave Rudolph all he liked to do.

Meantime Count Frederick, thinking it well to guard all exits of the chalet, himself had gone to the rear, and had found the open window through which Kitty and the stranger had escaped. What he now saw, therefore, in the main room, was his own late prisoner engaged in conflict with Count Sachio's prisoner.

"They find him a Tartar!" exclaimed he to himself; for at that moment Roleau, casting Rudolph aside, made for the outer door of the chalet.

"Stop!" cried Count Sachio loudly, as others would have followed him. "It is useless! Wait—he has not the coin. Why waste time on him!"

They fell back as the count once more took charge of this complicated situation.

"As for you, Rudolph," he exclaimed, "you have come late, and you have failed—you have not the coin that you were sent to bring me."

"Excellency, no—I have failed. That man"—he pointed to the door where Roleau had fled—"he and a young woman caught me even as I was searching for it where you directed me. They fell on me and trussed me up and left me helpless. I stayed there until the master of the place came. It was he who brought me hither—I told him you would make any explanation that could be made."

"And a fine explanation anyone can make!" exclaimed Count Sachio bitterly.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Apaches.

The man who had proved himself the last possessor of the king's half of the Gretzhoffen coin was the most unworthy of any thus far concerned in its destinies. True, Kitty's recollection had been correct—she had indeed seen him among Landozi's condottieri. Yet lawless as the members of that band were, he scarce was fit to claim comradeship with them.

His name in truth was Blake—a renegade Englishman, who had for some time belonged to the underworld of the capital of Gretzhoffen. If, animated by some greater ambition of his own, he now and then joined the bands of the desert rovers, his real preference was for the underworld of the city, where, with his comrades of the cheaper thieving gentry, he might for the most part smoke or loaf in idleness, not concerned in deeds of activity or daring. It had been by mere chance of his prowling nature that he had learned something about the ownership of the broken coin—had guessed that it might have some value, and had resolved to possess himself of it.

As he fled now, therefore, he made not for the desert so much as for the dens of his own sort in the purlieus of Gretzhoffen town itself. When at length, after his long ride across the neutral country, he found himself once more near to what he called home, he cast loose his horse and completed his journey on foot.

At the door of the underground dive, where he counted upon meeting most of his friends, he made the usual sign of admission. It was a choice band of kindred souls who rose to greet him as he entered. They asked him what cheer.

"What have I done—what have I taken?" Swaggering, he pushed them aside and threw on the table in the center of the room a bit of coin which he took from his pocket.

"Something, comrades, I am thinking."

A roar of laughter broke from them, as, a motley group, they surrounded him.

"He is a jolly jester, is it not so, my brothers!" exclaimed one. "A coin! If it were whole it might be worth perhaps a lira or so, but broken—it is worthless. What can we get for this in a bank, my brothers? So, Blake, is this your day's work!"

"You may laugh, comrades," said he, "all you like; at the same time, I venture you that coin will be worth something to us before we are done with it."

"What is it?" exclaimed one, curiously, examining the inscription. "An old Roman coin, do you think?"

"True, there is a mystery about it, my bullies, never doubt that. It is a mystery that will pay well when solved. Besides, it might act as some sort of safeguard for us. There has been plenty of talk of late that our band may need friends to keep us from the noose. Very well, then—I think the ownership of this coin at least will give us friends when we may need them. Guard it well, that same broken coin, my brothers."

"What do you mean?" asked the spokesman curiously. "Who has sought it, then?"

"Such men as Count Sachio of Grahoffen. It was of him I took it. There was pursuing it, also, that same young American—and that ruffian of hers, who serves her so like a dog—Roleau, I heard her call him. My word, he had a grip of steel in his hands—he well-nigh did for me before I could make my escape. I saw Count Sachio drop the coin upon the floor. I threw my man so I could pick it up, and then I fled. My word to you, brothers, I fled at speed! So here I am."

Now, while these thieves of the city were holding their little conference, their bolder brethren of the desert, not so far away in their own rendezvous, were gathered for an evening's converse—a dozen or more of Landozi's band of desert riders, hail fellows well met, friends of the king's troops and enemies, as they boasted, of none but the rich. Their headquarters, as was generally known, lay a little way back on the cross-trail of the main road, between the two kingdoms of Grahoffen and Gretzhoffen, which crossed midway of the neutral lands.

When Kitty fled after the thief Blake, it was at first with no definite purpose of her own; but she had not gone far before she realized that alone she could accomplish little against such men as he; and she doubted not that he was on his way to join his comrades. What then was there to do? Who could aid her?

Even as she rode the thought came to Kitty's mind of the debonair bandit leader, Landozi, the same who had so gallantly freed her and escorted her to the city's gates but a short time before. She was woman enough to know the impression she had made on the bandit chief—and shrewd enough also to hit upon him as an ally in her own plans. Therefore, as Kitty rode now—not so fast as not to leave abundant bits of paper on the trail so that Roleau might be able to track her—it was not towards any citadel of the law—not to Gretzhoffen town itself—but towards the capital of lack of law; the rendezvous of the ragged banditti of the desert.

They sat, these rude and careless folk, ill clad, ragged, yet not ill content, under the sheltering rocks which made their lair or den on the cross-road in the neutral lands. Cooking, eating, drinking, they spent the time as persons of no more mentality than theirs would spend it—joking, conversing, talking of what they had done, vaporing of what they were about to do. Most prominently in their minds seemed to linger the memory of their little expedition in which they had taken prisoner the Count Frederick and the beautiful young American.

"And the chief let that prize go!" grumbled one. "Out of the whole enterprise we got nothing, absolutely nothing. What the count gave us would not have made two lire apiece, divided fairly among our band. The main prize—the young woman—we got nothing for her whatever. And yet, what a chance for ransom!"

"Such a chance does not come often. But I wonder where the chief himself is tonight. And are the pickets out down the road? In these times we cannot be too careful, for they say that between the two kingdoms war may come, and if so it would be but our luck for one of the armies to ask us to recruit with them."

"Go, you fellows, two of you," instructed one who seemed to be some sort of lieutenant. "Step out and scout down the road a bit."

It was not long after this that the men left at the rendezvous heard in the darkness a woman's scream. With this came the laughing shout of their comrades.

"Ho, brothers!" cried the ruffian who held Kitty in his arms—"By the Lord, 'tis the same!—'tis the young American highness whom we lost!"

"Loose me! Let me free!" cried Kitty vehemently—"I came to you for help. I trusted in you. I am in need and I ask you gentlemen to be my friends."

"What, your friends!" They laughed loudly at this.

"Yes, your leader knows me—do you not remember how he took us captive the other day? He told me then if I needed aid to count on him. Does one of your brotherhood speak falsely?"

They fell back from her now respectfully, impressed in part by what she said, and in part by the fear that they might offend their leader. This latter fear was well placed, for even now they heard the sounds of rapid hoofbeats.

"Hist!" exclaimed one, "Landozi—it is very likely he."

She Caught From the Table the Coveted Coin.

And it was he, the man whom they all respected through their fears. He flung himself from his horse now and strode into the lighted circle.

"What now, fellows!" exclaimed he, as he caught sight of the young woman standing there, disheveled, pale. "Do you not know this excellency? What, would you insult her!"

"I came hither for help," exclaimed Kitty, addressing him with such appeal in her eyes as any man would have found it difficult to resist. "I am in need—I am in pursuit of a thief and I—"

"And you ask a thief to catch a thief?" The bandit chieftain smiled grimly.

"No, not in the least—I do not call you so, you brothers of the desert. You yourself, Captain Landozi, told me to come to you if I needed help. Well, I need it now, tonight, this very moment! I am all alone. I need conduct to Gretzhoffen town. I am convinced that the man who robbed me fled thither. What, would you allow one to escape who would rob a woman?"

"No," exclaimed Landozi. "That is not our trade. It is our profession that we take only from the rich; and we do not side with those who rob the weak. Excellency, my word is my word. You come to us for aid, and we should be barren of all honor did we not give you aid. What can we do?"

"Ride with me!" exclaimed Kitty. "Yourself—two or three men—show me the way from here to Gretzhoffen. Shield me against any other possible riders who may not be of your brotherhood. Is it agreed?"

"It is agreed!" exclaimed Landozi, and with small discussion they soon were in the saddle again—Landozi, two or three of his stoutest men and Kitty; and once more she felt the rush of the wind against her cheek, as a good horse carried her forword.

CHAPTER XX.

The Sewer Rats.

"Who was the thief that robbed you excellency?" demanded Landozi, as they drew up near the edge of the city—did you see him well?"

"Perfectly," said Kitty. "Moreover, I am sure I have seen him before."

"Where?"

"With your own band, monsieur—he was one of those who rode with you the other day!"

"Ah, a slim man—sharp face—white?"

"Precisely—the same."

"I know him—Blake! He was with us that day, yes, but I promise you he is not really of our brotherhood. He is not worthy of association with gallant gentlemen like ourselves. We ride the trails—he creeps through the alleys of the city. We are borderers—he is a common thief. Blake—truly, it must have been he. No one of our own gentry would have robbed a woman. Now, you help me in your own quest. I know Blake's lurking place. He and his kind have a sort of a den in the low quarter of the town. The prefect of police leaves them pretty much alone, because in these times the officers of the law have much else to think about. Their opium lair—their den for stolen goods—yes, yes, I know. But dare you go with me?"

"I must dare it," said Kitty firmly. "Perhaps my friends will follow me—I do not know—but even if not, you and I must get back what he has stolen from me."

"And what was it, excellency?"

"No more than a broken bit of coin, captain, of value to none as it is now, of great value to me provided I can attain it and the other half."

"You need say not more. The errand is enough to interest me—because now I shall have that fellow Blake where I have longed to find him. He shall not ride with us again. But come," he added.

They found their way through the darkening streets in the purlieus of Gretzhoffen town. Under the leadership of the chieftain they threaded street after street, alley after alley, until at length their party descended into a steep gully in a less important portion of the city. A faint light showed through the chinks of a wall which seemed to be the facing of a bank, but which really concealed some sort of den within.

"Yonder, excellency," whispered Landozi, "is the place where they hole up—like rats in a sewer—and they have no more principles—they are worthy of no more. Come, my men, close in."

He pushed against the door round which shone the gleams of light, and hastened into a sort of passageway. Their entry attracted no attention for the time.

Only two of the gang remained, the others having departed on one errand or other of their own. When Kitty and her companion looked through the little window, which gave in upon the recess under the bluff, they saw sitting close to the table two men—Blake, the renegade, and another of his band. The keen eye of Kitty detected Blake's hand lying upon the table—and near it the object which she sought—the missing coin!

"Quick," whispered Landozi, and as he spoke he broke into the room. Without hesitation he flung himself upon Blake, and Kitty, wishing to be of service, and finding no better means, caught up an empty bottle which stood near and dealt so interesting a blow upon the head of the remaining ruffian as to put him out of the combat for the time. An instant later she had caught from the table the coveted coin.

"Let him go, Landozi—quick! Come! I have got it!" she exclaimed. And an instant later she was in the passageway once more.

She had almost made her way out into the open, when in the semidarkness she felt a strong hand clutch at her wrist—heard a low laugh at her ear.

"Roleau!" she cried aloud.

"No, not Roleau," said a voice she knew well enough—the voice of the Count Frederick.

"So, you have it! Very well, cling to it, then—but don't drop it. To prevent that I will even hold your hand in mine."

"You brute!" exclaimed Kitty, sobbing now in the intensity of her emotions—"after all I have done to get it—and it is mine!"

"Why argue it, my dear young lady?" exclaimed Count Frederick. "I have told you I must have it. I regret as much as you that I must disturb you."

"Release me—let me go!"

Panting, she looked up at him in the half light. What she saw was a face grim and full of purpose—a face which it seemed to her she would always hate—but in which at least there was no trace of any fear.

"Come," he said, and flung an arm about her waist as he stepped toward the open. "Let Roleau fend for himself—I am satisfied with what I have now."

An instant later he halted. From what sounds he heard at the rear, he knew escape was cut off there. And now crowding in at the entrance of the main gallery in which they stood, there came yet others of the thieves' band, barring exit there as well.

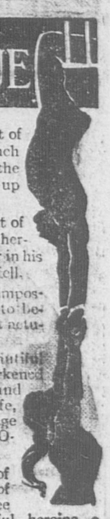
Count Frederick, shielding Kitty, stood at bay.

Count Frederick, Shielding Kitty, Stood at Bay.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

He Broke Away and Flung Through the Open Window.

"Follow me when you can. I'll leave a trail." And as she caught up a book from the table Roleau guessed what she had meant by this—a paper trail. She looked this way and that, but [illegible] see no trace of the ruffian—



the RESCUE

NONE but the bravest of women would dare such a feat as leaping in the dark from a window high up from the ground.

None but the strongest of men could succeed in the herculean task of catching her in his outstretched arms as she fell.

If you believe it to be impossible then the only way to become convinced is to see it actually done.

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Bring the Children

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

CITY OF QUINCY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Fall term of all the public schools will open on

TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, 1915.

The Head Master of the High School, Mr. Collins, will meet parents and pupils at his office, Saturday afternoon, September 4, from 2 to 5 o'clock, to answer any questions regarding the courses of study.

All High School pupils, except the entering class, will assemble Tuesday morning, September 7, at 9 o'clock.

The class of 1919, or first entering class, will assemble at 11 o'clock.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent.
Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.
30-6t

WOODWARD INSTITUTE

The Fall term of Woodward Institute will open Tuesday morning, September 7, 1915.

Members of the old classes, 1916, 1917, 1918 will report at the Institute at 8.15 o'clock.

Members of the new class, 1919 will report at 11 o'clock.

Persons desiring to consult the Principal, Mr. Rice, will find him at the Institute on Saturday, September 4, from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent.
Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.
30-6t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clarence E. Sherman, late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Margaret F. Sherman of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 2-7-13

FRANK WRIGLEY

Teacher of Music

33 Bigelow St.

Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy

Aug. 30-6t

Violin Lessons

MR. GEORGE MONK will begin his Fall and Winter season Sept. 1st. Particular attention given to beginners. TERMS MODERATE.

211 WASHINGTON ST.

Aug 27 8t

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W

July 7-1yr

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Alice Porter, late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Richard Porter of said Quincy who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2

THE FEZ AND THE OTTOMAN.

Colors Mean Much, and Only the Arab Foregoes the Tarboosh.

That stream of people crossing the Galata bridge, over the Golden Horn, runs red, for every Ottoman, except the Arab, must wear the tarboosh. "The man with a hat" means the foreigner. The way to see Constantinople without attracting attention to yourself is to slip on a tarboosh, but the wise foreigner has been slow thus to surrender the one visible token of his special extraterritorial rights, for when trouble is afoot the word goes out to spare "the man with a hat" because of the fear of international complications. During the reactionary revolution that followed on the heels of the constitution there was a ludicrous scramble on the part of the Greeks and other Christians to get beneath hats, and the sudden crop of silk hats and derbies was wonderful to behold.

Fashions in fezzes pass in review across the bridge. The Albanian has a white headdress—a cross between a fez and a skullcap. The Persian wears a huge black felt dome that is matched in size only by the big brown bulb that crowns the head of the dervish. The hadji, whose merit in having made the haj, or pilgrimage, to Mecca is proclaimed by his huge turban, is a frequent figure on the bridge, for every Moslem man who has the means and the physical strength is expected to visit the birthplace of the prophet at least once in his life. The elaborately wound headdress of the hadji is of white cloth, but a sayid's, or descendant of Mohammed, is of green. Sometimes the mosque officials, or imams, even when they are not of the prophet's blood, wear the green turban.

Only the men wear any sort of headgear. The oriental woman goes hatless. A cloth or veil is as much covering as she wears on her head. As I stood there on the bridge I saw a group of Turkish women stare through their thick veils at the hat of a foreign woman as she hastened by. Since Young Turkey has come into power western fashions are much in favor in Constantinople.—Youth's Companion.

A BATTLE OF THE WINDS.

When Boreas and Notus Rage at Each Other on the Bosporus.

By a strange phenomenon, if the south wind prevails the superficial current of the Bosporus is reversed, though the inferior current continues its accustomed course. Then the waters on the surface are piled tumultuously back upon one another, and the quays, which are several feet above the ordinary Bosporus level, are flooded and perhaps made impassable. At such times caiques and smaller boats do not dare to venture upon the tempestuous surface.

Sometimes a strong wind blows northward from the Marmora, and another wind as strong blows with equal violence southward from the Black sea. Then, as one gazes from some central point like Roumeli Hissar, he beholds ships under full sail majestically approaching each other from both directions till at last they are only two or three miles apart. Between them lies a belt of moveless sea, into which they are forced and on which they drift helplessly about and perhaps crash into each other's sides.

This is a duel royal between Boreas and Notus and may continue for hours. Gradually the zone of calm is forced north or south. At last one wind withdraws like a defeated champion from the arena. The ships which it has brought thus far drop their anchors and wait or else hire one of the numerous steam tugs which are paddling expectantly about. The ships which have come with the victorious wind triumphantly resume their course, and meanwhile their sailors mock and jeer their fellow mariners whose breeze has failed them.—From "Constantinople," by Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor.

Clothes In Colonial Days.

When Salem was settled the Massachusetts Bay company furnished clothes for all the men who immigrated and settled in that town. Every man had four pairs of shoes, four pairs of stockings, a pair of Norwich garters, four shirts, two suits of doublets, a pair of hose of leather lined with oilskin, a wooden suit lined with leather, four bands, two handkerchiefs, a green cotton waistcoat, a leather belt, a woolen cap, a black hat, two red knit caps, two pairs of gloves, a cloak lined with cotton and an extra pair of breeches.

Wills In Argentina.

In Argentina the laws provide that a father must leave his children four-fifths of his fortune, and a husband, if he has no children, has to leave half of his property to his wife. An unmarried son is compelled to leave his parents two-thirds of his property, and only unmarried persons without parents or descendants can make wills disposing of their possessions as they see fit.

Shocked Him.

"What did the boss do when you threatened to resign if he didn't raise your pay?"

"He surprised me."

"How?"

"He failed to show the slightest sign of alarm at the prospect of my leaving."—Detroit Free Press.

An Advantage.

"To what do you attribute your remarkable health?"

"Well," replied the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by bein' born before germs was discovered, thereby havin' less to worry about."—Washington Star.

Her Rule.

Newcomer—I suppose you first ask a boarder what he is accustomed to pay?

Landlady (grimly and very pointedly)—No; "when?"—Boston Journal.

KIDDIES' EXCHANGE

Novel Department at Panama-Pacific Exposition

By FRED S. FERGUSON.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, Sept. 2:—There is a sort of "kiddies exchange" at the Panama Pacific Exposition. It bears the official title of the Lost and Found Department. Into it come the weeping tots who are found wandering disconsolately alone about the grounds, or are found gazing in wide-eyed wonder upon the big arches or spouting fountains, oblivious to the fact that they are "lost."

There are two matrons on duty whose sole duties are to dry away tears, give assurances that mother or father certainly will be there soon, and make the little ones as comfortable as possible. On one of the biggest days of the Exposition 65 youngsters were "lost" between the time the gates opened and 10 o'clock that night. They were picked up by guards in various parts of the grounds, but mostly along the Zone and the Marina where the tots were drinking in the sights with such fervor that they did not notice they were alone in the crowds.

When asked for official figures on the number of "lost" at the Exposition up to mid-August, the matrons of the Lost and Found Department said 1,112, "including children and grown-ups."

"Grown-ups?"

"Oh, yes," came the reply, "grown-ups have gotten lost at the Exposition. Of course a majority of those cared for in the Lost and Found Department are children, but often a man or woman becomes separated from a party. Then, they come to the Lost Department, deposit themselves with us and wait for their friends to come for them."

Of the youngsters who have been lost at the Exposition, all have been restored to their parents. The grown-ups who have taken refuge with the Matrons of the Lost and Found Department have either been located by their friends, or growing tired of waiting, have gone away by themselves.

Some prying youngsters playing along the Marina recently wrecked a long standing pastime of guards and messenger boys employed about the Exposition. It was done in absolute innocence, but nevertheless the Exposition guards do not care to hurry to the waterfront now when they have an hour or so off.

Along the sides of the Palace of Manufacturers, Education and other buildings on the Marina are thick growths of small trees and green brush. One afternoon while several children were playing on the grass they heard coming from behind the foliage such expressions as, "Come seven!" "Stay away little Joe!" "Now you 'leven!" One little girl spied a guard on duty and ran to him.

"There are some men talking funny behind those bushes," the child informed the khaki clad guardian of Exposition peace. The guard went to investigate the "funny" talk. There was a scattering of boys and men and a full blown crap game was disrupted.

People have been picking "jools" off the Tower of Jewels and the Exposition officials are all worked up over it. This massive tower, which resembles a gigantic wedding cake of several layers, is bedecked on all upper layers with Austrian "novagems." The big "jewels" are inlaid and swung pendant like from every projecting point of the tower, causing it to glitter and sparkle in the sunlight or in the rays of the numerous searchlights played upon it at night. Picking jewels, however, is no business, in the opinion of officials and extra guards are to be played on duty in the tower.

Although the Exposition crowds in general are not permitted to go up in the Tower, persons who have been taken up have obtained souvenirs by snipping off a jewel here and there. Officials declare if this keeps up the Tower's glitter will soon cease to glit, to say nothing of the fact that about $100 worth of jewels have been carried away. At this rate visitors must have stolen several bushels.

ADVISED TO HOLD CORN.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2:—To guard against the poor seed corn danger, Nebraska farmers are being advised by the department of experimental agronomy of the University of Nebraska, to keep at least a part of their supply of last year's seed corn as an emergency supply.

With corn throughtout the state backward this year there is danger that it will be soft, and with the possibility that it may not ripen properly there is the danger, experienced a few years ago, that it may not germinate after being planted, and so be worthless for seed.

While the corn crop in this state is backward, due to the cool summer, a good crop is expected. This corn, while it probably will be soft, grain experts say, will nevertheless make good stock feed, and it is expected that heavy feeding of live stock in this state will be one of the results of the backward crop.

Character Forming In Youth.

It was a saying of Froebel's that the character of a man or woman is fixed at six years of age, thus putting the formative period very early in the development of the child.

Most mothers do not believe this dictum or ignore it, as they intrust their children to nurses more during those first six years than at any other time. There are, however, an increasing number of women who realize that good habits are more easily formed and good impressions more easily made in very early childhood than later on. So now careful mothers are arranging to supervise as thoroughly as possible the nurseries of their babies and to take an active share in the training of the little ones.

One modern mother, though possessed of ample means, refuses to employ a regular nurse. She takes entire charge of her two little children, a girl of four and a boy of two. This is not the result of theory on her part, but an outgrowth from her own experience. Brought up in a luxurious household, waited on "hand and foot" by an attentive nurse, she was suddenly sent off to boarding school at the age of fourteen.

"I shall never forget," she says, "my terrible mortification at not being able to dress myself properly or even to comb my own hair. I used to cry myself to sleep at night and dread getting up in the morning to encounter that awful problem of getting neatly into my clothes."

Determined that her children shall never be helpless, she has taught these little mites to look after themselves in quite a wonderful way.

Some years ago Punch had a picture of two small boys and a young lady asking one of them, "How old is your little friend, Tommy?" To which Tommy replies, "I do not know, but I think he must be pretty old, because he can blow his own nose!"

Judged by this standard, the boy of two referred to above would be "pretty old," while the girl would be positively aged. It has taken an infinity of patience to get these children to the point of efficiency which they now enjoy, but it has certainly paid the mother for all her trouble. It is much easier to take a child and dress it than it is to sit by and see it fumble itself into its garments. These two children are still bathed in the tub, but otherwise, as the Scotch say, they "sort" themselves.

There are many practical details to be considered in such work. Clothes must be made simple, so as to offer as few difficulties to little fingers as may be. The faucets in the bathroom are not only an obstacle to a child, but also a temptation to play with water and mess clean frocks, so a washing apparatus must be arranged.

The particular mother whose methods are quoted above obtained a kindergarten table such as that on which the children play their games. It has the advantage of being exactly the right height and at the same time of being both solid and stable. Painted white this answered for a washstand. Then came the question of utensils. Stoneware was too heavy, and china, though light enough to be easily handled, was quickly broken by inexpert little hands.

The answer to this problem came from enameled ware, which is made nowadays in a number of attractive colors. Pretty enameled basins and pitchers, not too large to be lifted even when full, make implements the children can safely manage. Soap dish, toothbrush mug and slop pail complete the outfit. Nothing can be broken, nothing is heavy, and yet all is clean, fresh and inviting.

The little girl worked her initials on her little face cloths in cross stitch, and "brother" will do the same when sufficiently advanced. Supper is always eaten in the nursery, and these tots set their own table, another kindergarten table, and their table utensils are also enameled ware in attractive colors, so that cups and saucers, plates and pitchers can be manipulated without risk.

They are very earnest about this task of setting table, and woe betide the child whose dishes are not set in the proper order by the waitress or waiter of the day!

Visitors say, "How cunning, how clever the dear little things are!" but not one in a dozen realizes the work and the patience that are put in the training.

Rich will be the reward when the children are older. The independence they have acquired will be more valuable to them than a fortune, for it will be a fortune that cannot be lost.

For the Housekeeper's File.

According to the September Woman's Home Companion September is the month for all housekeepers:

"To make the acquaintance of your children's new teachers.

"To plan varied and healthful school lunches.

"To see that the furnace and pipes are in working order.

"To do all necessary painting around the house and fences.

"To have the roof examined and repaired if necessary.

"To choose and order any new wall paper.

"To look over the winter bedding, recover comforts and mattresses."

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

GAINING IN FAVOR

More People Realize Value of Typhoid Vaccination

An enormous increase in the number of persons seeking anti-typhoid vaccination is reported by the U. S. Public Health Service. Not alone is this increase manifested among the beneficiaries of that organization and government employees, but the general public is also awakening to the value of the inoculation. Reports from physicians throughout the country indicate that many are receiving the preventive treatment and laboratory establishments have had a greatly increased demand for the vaccine. So great is the call among employees of the government that it has been necessary to issue a second edition of the Secretary of the Treasury's circular stating the localities where the treatment may be recived. It is estimated that during 1914 over 100,000 persons throughout the country were immunized and it is believed that in 1915 the number will exceed 300,000. In four counties of North Carolina where campaigns are now being conducted, it is estimated that 20,000 people will be immunized.

The public is seldom slow to accept an innovation of worth. The reduction of the case rate in the Army from 536 per 100,000, before the discovery of anti-typhoid vaccine, to 3, since inoculation was made compulsory, has not passed unnoticed. During four months of 1898 there were over 2,000 cases of typhoid among 10,000 soldiers encamped in Florida; in 1911, among 20,000 men similiarly encamped, there were but 2 cases. If such a degree of immunity can be harmlessly conferred upon a body of men living under adverse conditions and whose age renders them susceptible, the conclusion is that protection can just as easily be afforded ordinary citizens.

Anti-typhoid vaccination is quite as simple as that for small-pox and even children do not complain. There are no local effects other than a slight reddening at the site of the injection and sore arms are entirely lacking. In a small percentage of cases a mild systemic reaction, accompanied by headache and a slight rise in temperature, occurs, but if the treatment is given at night the person's rest is undisturbed and he is entirely unaware of these symptoms. In the majority of instnces, however, there is not the slightest inconvenience. The immunity probably lasts for several years, although its duration is less than that of small-pox, which frequently persists for a lifetime.

It is believed that more widespread recognition of the benefits conferred by anti-typhoid immunization will have an immediate effect upon the morbidity and mortality rates for the disease. As a result of sanitary measures alone the death rate from typhoid has been cut in half during the last fifteen years; what has been done in fifteen years of sanitation can be accomplished in as many weeks with inoculation. It is conceivable, if immunization attains the general recognition that smallpox prevention has secured, and there is no reason why such acceptance should not be accorded it, that typhoid will be a rare disease by 1930. This means that even many of the older physicians of today will live to see the time when the infection will no longer be common.

One point must be considered in making such a prognostication. As immunity is conferred the necessity for immunization becomes less apparent to the general public, and the method will to a certain extent be neglected. This is the situation as regards smallpox in the country today and for this very reason the disease will persist until universal immunization is practised. Therefore, even with perfect methods, the entire elimination of the disease is not to be looked for.

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
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Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK QUINCY

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

THE COMMON WASHRAG

The U. S. Public Health Service and the various State and local boards of health have taken adequate measures for the abolition of that distributor of disease germs, the common towel. Now comes the news that the common washrag is even a greater menace to health. The hotels and public hostelries have recognized this for some time, and have supplied their guests with sterilized wash cloths in individual sealed packets. The damp "sour" smelling washrag still exists, however, in many pirvate bathrooms. Imperfectly washed out after use, frequently not wrung out at all, it is often hung over a rack or radiator near an open window, there to collect dust and dirt. Frequently the same washrag is used by the entire family thus affording an easy means of transference of mouth secretions from person to person. In many households each individual has his own wash cloth and his individual towel, but these hang so close to one another that there is ready interchange of bacteria. Each individual should have his own wash cloth. It should be thoroughly washed out with clean hot water after use. It should be then wrung as nearly dry as possible, and if possible hung in the sun to dry. It should not come in contact with other wash cloths. In the investigations the U. S. Public Health Service is conducting in regard to the prevalence of trachoma it has been found that common towels probably acted as a medium of distribution of the germ of disease.

A LITTLE LADY.

Some years ago, when the Dowager Queen of England was Princess of Wales and her children were very small they were staying at a quiet watering-place.

Once, on returning from a short sail, one of the princesses was walking up the plank. An old sailor instinctively said,

"Take care, little lady!"

The child drew herself up haughtily, and said,

"I'm not a lady; I'm a princess!"

The Princess of Wales, who overheard the kindly injunction and the rather ill-bred reply, said quickly.

"Tell the good sailor you are not a little lady yet, but you hope to be some day."—The Montreal Star.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD made of the best flour by the best bakers. Your grocer.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—24x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

After Oct. 1st. Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excelient light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Stucco House
2 family. All improvements. 6 rooms each. Best residential section of Quincy. Will make low price for quick sale. Frank Fessenden Crane, 19 Temple Street, Quincy.
30-6t

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same.
1-tf lno

Single houses, very convenient to centre, excellent neighborhood: one of 9 room, $30 and water rates; one of 9 rooms, $35; improvements: now ready upper suite 7 rooms, fine location, $28; also other single houses, flats and steamheated apartments. W. T. Donovan, 4 Adams Building. (Over Cox Pharmacy.) 28-6t

Atlantic, 158 Atlantic street, house 10 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, gas, oak floors, stable, henhouse, many fruit and shade trees. 50,000 feet land. A1 neighborhood, 6 minutes to steam cars and beach. Apply C. C. Pope, Ocean street. 28-6t

Very desirable half house all modern conveniences, centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 111 Washington street. Tele. Quincy 85 W or 229-M. 30-12t

Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas ranges, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

Furnished house 7 rooms, all improvements. One 10 rooms unfurnished. Also 5 and 6 room tenements. All centrally located near high school. Call at 87 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 31-4t

Pleasant lower tenement of 4 large rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas range, hardwood floors, two large piazzas. Also garden privileges. Apply 50 Pelican road, Quincy. Telephone 952-W. 30-6t

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 2-6t

Single 8 room house with all improvements. Rent $22. Also flat of 4 rooms, all improvements, $18. Inquire 68 Madison street, Atlantic. 26-6t

Ready Sept. 1st, 6 rooms, all improvements, near High school. Nice neighborhood. $19.75. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 28-6t

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 26-12t

Pleasant house, barn convenient plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger Office for particulars. 11-1mo.

To let 3 rooms, $12.00. Also house of 7 rooms, $27.00 Telephone Quincy 1783-M. 1-6t

Four rooms, all improvements, 169 Kendrick avenue. 2-6t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Large front room furnished. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 31-6t

Nicely furnished room in private family, for lady or young married couple. Kitchen privileges if desired. Apply 100 Granite street. 31-3t

In private family, large furnished front room, with all improvements, reasonable. Apply, 44 Chestnut street, Second Floor. 30-6t

Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 27-tf

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22 tf

APARTMENTS TO LET

Upper seven room apartment. Near High School, everything modern. Apply to A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 1374-M. 30-6t

Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street off Franklin Street, Quincy. 21-12t

HELP WANTED—MALE

An experienced man to work on meats and groceries, and to work in and out of store. Also a man to work Saturdays in the lamb and vegetable department. Apply to Coughlin & Donovan. 1-3t

Two good plasterers and tender at new house on Beacon street, Quincy Point. Apply at 41 Germain avenue, Quincy. 31-3t

Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience. Solicitor, Ledger Office. 7-tf

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced and Green girls. Places waiting in Quincy and vicinity. Quincy employment Bureau. Miss Frances Wilson, 1247 Hancock street. Telephone 1757 W. 2-3t

Young girl to assist in the care of small children during the day and go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Low, 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe street. 28 tf

HELP WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

$20 to $35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work. No selling, no canvassing. Positively no investment. Unemployed need not apply. Address The Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 123 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill. 2-4t

WANTED.

By a lady, one large or two small unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Near Hancock Square. Write E. D. H., Ledger office. 2-3t

Furnished apartment of 4 or 5 rooms all improvements. Write J. F. S., Ledger office. 2-6t

Five room, single house, with improvements. Handy to cars, must be reasonable. Write or call F. B. F., 40 Winthrop Park, Quincy. 1-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping by married couple. Write J. W. C., Ledger Office. 31-3t

BOARD WANTED

By young man, board and room in private family, no other boarders. Write B. T. Ledger Office. 31-9t

LOST

Tuesday evening, between John Adams houses and St. Johns church, a small black silk handbag with eyeglasses and small sum of money in it. Write A. Gordon, Ledger office. 2-1t

A pocketbook containing a sum of money Monday evening at 7 o'clock between Cummings Bake Shop and Franklin Hall, South Quincy. Finder please return to Ledger Office. Loss greatly felt by poor woman. 31-3t

Pocketbook with about $8 in it in front of Wadsworth's. If found, notify B. L., Ledger office. 1-3t

In Quincy square, gold friendship pin, set with amethysts and pearls. Please return to Irene A. Phillips, 10 Weybosset street, North Weymouth, and receive reward. 1-3t

FOR SALE

Bay Mare, Weight 1050, safe and kind. Also depot carriage and buggy. Sold on account of owner having no further use for them. Address F. L. Tainter, Quincy Great Hill, Tel. Quincy 412M. 1-6t

1912 and 1913 Ford Touring Cars, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Electric lights and shock absorbers. Cars can be seen at Central Garage, Quincy Mass. Telephone 1035W. 1-tf

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

An automobile at bargain price. Stoddard Dayton Roadster 1912 Model, fully equipped top, wind-shield, searchlight, etc. Climb any hill on high. Newly painted and looks like new. Has had careful use. Four seats. Rear two easy to remove making handy truck. Speedy and comfortable. Reason for selling, owner has large touring car. Apply F. A. Welch, 1662 Hancock St., Quincy, Telephone Quincy 244W 26-tf

Furniture, hens, henhouse and Bell City incubator and brooder. Also horse and two fruit wagons. Stevenson, 111 Chubbuck street, Quincy Point. 30-6t

White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

DRESSMAKING.

Dressmaking, remodeling, alterations, at home and by the day. Terms reasonable. Address Dressmaker, 1126 Hancock street, Quincy 2-3t

FOR LEASE

9 Room house, hot water heat, wide verandas, awnings. Laundry in cellar. Every modern improvement. Ideal location.

WOLLASTON PARK
Write To
M. Ledger Office
Aug. 30 6t

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alphonsus
Tel. Quincy 398-3

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1065-W
1-1 yr.

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.
28-tf

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

MAYOR CLAIMS IMPROVEMENT

Declares Police Department Has Gained in Efficiency This Year

OLSON AND CORBETT PRAISED

The letter of commendation sent Patrolmen Olson and Corbett of the police department for their briliant capture in City square of two bandits who escaped the Hingham police amid a fusilade of revolver shots, was read at roll call Wednesday evening and this morning by Acting Chief McKay.

Previous to the reading of the letters both men were personally complimented by their brother officers and Acting Chief McKay.

The capture of the men, made at the peril of the lives of the officers and at the point of revolvers in City square, has been heralded throughout New England as one of the best made in police circles in months. The bandits at the Abington court Wednesday admitted the machine they were operating at the time of their arrest had been stolen but denied the breaking and entering charge preferred by Patrolman Heffernan of Hingham, who claims he saw them looting a garage on Sumner street in that town.

Police heads throughout the state have requested an opportunity to interview the men in connection with the larceny of autos and the Boston police are making an investigation. The hearing on the charges lodged against the bandits takes place Friday at Abington.

Mayor Campbell this morning, in d cussing the efficiency of the police department, said that he is most agreeably surprised at the improvement in the department the past year. eH said the work was being conducted without any interference and that it would continue to receive the same unanimous support from his office while he is Mayor of the city.

J. PFAFFMAN WINS

Quincy Boy Plays Well in National Championships

Jack Pfaffmann of Harvard, a member of the Quincy Tennis club and one of those who represent the Longwood Tennis club in the All-Comers National championship singles being held at Forest Hills, New York, beat his man in the second round Wednesday. On Tuesday he also lowered the colors of his opponent.

Carroll J Post, Jr. was his victim on Wednesday The scores were 6-3, 6-0. 6-0

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.

"TACK" IN CHARGE

Hardwick Assumes Direction of Navy's Team

Huntington R. Hardwick, the Harvard football star who was the unanimous choice of the college star for the All-Collegiate eleven, has assumed the personal direction of the football squad at Annapolis.

Sixty recruits reported for practice Wednesday. Some of the men have been working twice a week during the summer. Daily practice will now be held but the main squad will not report until Sept. 30.

Five elevens have been formed. Signals and formations make up the work at present. Special attention is to be given to forward passing which will play a prominent part in football this season.

Hardwick has the unanimous suppot of every one interested in gridiron sport. Gilman, who played on Cornell and Colgate elevens, is the chief find of the year. C. E. Smith who played on Sewanee, Schilouer and Cooley, former enlisted men and Williams are promising. Many of the youths are fast and well built and among them are two strong punters, Von Hinberg and Olsen.

WAR ODDITIES.

London—The present war is a punishment for Europe's irreligion, said the Bishop of Sebastopolis in a sermon at Salford Cathedral.

London—"Anzac" is the latest coined war word. It means Australian New Zealand Army Corps, now fighting at "Anzac," Gallipoli.

Liverpool—A Liverpool schoolgirl, asked in the course of an examination to name "two fabulous animals," wrote: "The Kaiser and the Crown Prince."

London—England's family war service record is held at Ashford, Kent where John Goulding and his eleven sons have volunteered for active army service.

London—An over patriotic patron of a barber shop located in a big London hotel kicked to pieces two barber chairs, made in Germany, and promtly paid $300 damages.

Paris—French soldiers who were barred from raising hirsute facial adornments may now cultivate mustaches, by official sanction, because they add to amrtial apearance.

IS MARRIED

Atlantic Man Weds Girl from Philadelphia

George Geechie of 88 Atlantic street, Atlantic, an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington and a well known resident of the northern ward of the city, and Miss Natalie Hall of Philadelphia were married at her home at 1334 South 57th street, Philadelphia, at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lesley Gosling and was witnessed only by the imediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Geechie of Atlantic, parents of the groom, and his brother, William G. Geechie, who was also accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Geechie is a member of the Atlantic Memorial church. Previous to his being appointed to the government service six years ago he was an auditor at the Boston office of the White Star Line, a position he held for seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Geechie will live in Washington, D. C.

Tripoli's Scottish Admiral.

Tripoli has long had a bad reputation, but reached the zenith of offensiveness a century ago, when its private fleet was organized by a renegade Scotchman, Peter Lyste. Deserting the English ship on which he was mate. Lyste turned Moslem, married a near relation to the reigning pasha and soon rose to the position of lord high admiral of the fleet. He did a deal of mischief, but came to a bad end.—London Standard.

A Turkish Custom.

Upon the graves of the dead in the Turkish cemeteries little vessels of water are placed for the benefit of the birds, and some of the marble tombs have basins chiseled out for the same purpose, the superstition being that birds carry messages about the living to the dead and, like everything else in Turkey, are suspected of being spiteful unless something is done to curry their favor.

He Had Labored.

"I dare say you haven't worked in years," remarked the hard featured housewife.

"You do me a great injustice, mum," said the tattered tourist. "I'm recuperatin' right now from a sentence of six months at hard labor."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

In the Dumps.

There was once upon a time an Egyptian king, so it is said, who built a pyramid and died of melancholy. His name was Dumops. The memory of his tragic history is perpetuated every time we say we are "in the dumps."

SPORTING COMMENT

The Red Sox beat the Athletics 6 to 0 Wednesday. Foster was in good form and was given perfect support. Bunching of hits sent over the runs.

The base ball team of the R. E. Foy markets are looking for Wednesday afternoon games, and incidently they say they prefer to play the police.

The Cinci's beat the Braves 4 to 0 Wednesday. Pitcher Toney allowed but a single hit. Pitcher Ragan had a bad inning and the cool weather seemed to take the pep out of the Braves.

The premium list at the Brockton Fair Horse Show contains more than 130 classes, covering a wide variety of harness, saddle and draft horses. There is also competition for stable managers. Entries close on Sept. 27.

The tie for first place in the Colonial league remained intact Wednesday as Brockton and Hartford split a double header. Hartford won the first game 1 to 0 and Brockton took the second by the same score.

J. Franklin Baker, former third baseman of the Athletics, will be sold today unless Connie Mack refuses to go through with the deal. The Yanks will part with $15,000 to secure his services. The transfer is part of a scheme to boost the game in New Yokr.

Ouimet and Travers lost Wednesday in the national amateur golf tournament at Detroit. James D. Standish and Max Marston eliminated the two leading golfers. Ouimet played poorly, slicing his drives and missing short puts. The conquerors of Ouimet and Travers are both young men and have never before won an important match. Travers was played off his feet. The youngsters went through with the game as though tournament golf was merely routine play.

A clean sweep against Cincinnati would have advanced the Braves in the National league race. Boston has won 13 from the Cinci's this year in 19 attempts and this has been a factor in the teams position. The latter has fought hard but the local pitchers were the most effective.

Ted Lewis, the boxer, has been sued. Difficulties with Freeman Bernstein, his manager, have resulted in a bill being entered in the Superior court.

A pool match for a purse of $25.00 has been arranged between a team reprsenting the Granite A. C. and the Copeland Stars. Harry Kennedy and Patrick Hagerty will represent the Granites and Russell Sullivan and George Rogers the Copelands. The first game has been scheduled to be played at Penlo's emporium next Tuesday evening.

HAD TO OBEY ORDERS.

All doctors are not as careful of the welfare of their patients as they might be. Here is a story of one who went the limit. He is the proprietor of a famous health resort not far from Washington, says the Star of that city. When he receives a patient for treatment he says:

"Now, I want it understood that unless you do exactly as I say, there is no use of you staying."

This rule sometimes requires him to be very harsh, but he never hesitates. He acts on the theory that he can better afford to offend a single patient and lose him than to have that patient go back home and tel his friends Dr. So-and-so had done him no good.

Not long ago a Washington clergyman went to this resort for treatment. The doctor looked him over upon his arrival and said:

"While you are here you must take long walks every day.",

"But I can't take walks," replied the parson. "I haven't done any walking for years. My heart won't stand it."

They argued the question quite warmly. As the clergyman and the doctor were good friends, the latter was more lenient than usual. However, he bided his time. The next afternoon the physician said to the clergyman:

"It's a nice day. I would like you to go horseback riding with me."

Riding they went. When they were about eight miles from the sanitarium the physician said: "Oh, doctor, won't you get me that flower by the roadside? I don't like to leave this horse."

As soon as the clergyman was on the ground the doctor galloped off with both horses, and the clergyman was compelled to walk back to the sanitarium. Upon his arrival he was very angry, and was for packing up and leaving at once. There was no train that night so he was forced to stay a few hours longer. The next morning he came down radiant and good natured. "Doctor," said he, "I was pretty sore at you last night, but I forgive everything. I have had the first good sleep I have enjoyed in months. Hereafter I'll obey your orders implicitly."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Holmes Gives Some Dope on N. Y. Giants

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Sept. 2:—If the Giants finish anywhere but first place, they will probably go down as the biggest failures of the weird season of 1915. The New York club is admittedly the highest salaried one in the National League, and has the most "paper strength" of any, with the possible exception of the Braves. Everything at the start of the season was in their favor, and Gotham fans settled back for a long season of battling between McGraw's clan and the Braves for the pennant. On dope they were the only ones who stood a show of getting in the October classic.

The teams are turning into the home stretch today, with the world's series but five weeks away, and most of the dopesters and betters are scrambling their brains trying to decide which to lay their shekels on—Brooklyn or Philadelphia.

The Giants haven't had much hard luck—as hard luck goes, accidents and such. True they have had bad luck, but McGraw has won pennants in the face of far heavier odds than he has had to face this season. He had a team of veterans last March that had stood up under the fire and gaff of many gruelling pennant races, and they were all going good. There were few signs of cracks—Mathewson had had one of his best seasons, as had Tesreau. The erratic Marquard had finished a fair season, and according to the way Rube has run since he broke into the big show, he should have been due for a whale of a season in 1915. Backing them up were Stroud, Schupp, and Schauer, a trio of mighty likely looking youngsters.

There was a hole at third base, a gaping one left by Tilly Schafer's retirement. McGraw went out and grabbed Hans Lobert who batted .275 with the weak Phils the year before and was listed as one of the fastest men on the bases in the Tener circuit. Lobert has fallen down woefully with McGraw's team. He is batting around .240 and his name isn't even among the first ten base stealers. His fielding too, has slumped.

McGraw freely blames his pitchers, and it seems he is justified. Marquard, the eccentric, hasn't won half his games. Matty the steady, hasn't won half his games, Tesreau has barely managed to split fifty-fifty, and the three youngsters have proved so unsteady that McGraw has used them only as relief hurlers.

McGraw, however, has awakened to the fact that its time to begin housecleaning, and has started by cutting the supports under Fred Snodgrass, long one of his favorites. Rumor has said that Chief Meyers and Rube Marquard were slated for the hooks. Giant officials have denied this, but its a safe bet that if they don't pick up in their work by the last of the season, there's going to be some new talent floating around the Polo Grounds.

McGraw also has a crow to pick with the Umpires. John never was original.

"The National League has seen the rottenest umpiring in its history this season," he said, recently. "There is but one competent umpire in the League—Bill Klem. With a fair break in the umpiring, the Giants might have finished better."

George Burns is another player who has not delivered. Last year, Burns stole 62 bases and batted over .300. This year he is hitting the ball around .270 and has stolen less than twenty bases.

Although Mac had a good pitching staff at the start of the season, he wasn't satisfied.

"If I had just one more good pitcher, I'd be willing to ride," he opined.

So he went out and grabbed Poll Perritt, who had been one of the best pitchers in the league the year before, and Poll hasn't won half his games.

$20,000,000 WANTED.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 2:—Iowa is in the midst of a campaign for 2,000 miles of paved roads, to pay for which a bond issue of $20,000,000 is proposed, that is $10,000 a mile, by the Greater Iowa association, headed by Wilbur W. Marsh, Democratic National Committeeman for Iowa. The movement received its vital force from the Iowa commissioners and visitors to the Panama Pacific exposition this year, who were impressed with what paved roads have done for the Pacific coast. At the same time another movement is under way, headed by commission named by Governor Geo. W. Clarke, to investigate the paved road question and report to the 1917 legislature. The Iowa Commission wants a special session and roads at once, but probably the two movements will merge and make the next state campaign a better Iowa road campaign, side tracking suffrage and prohibition which will be effective by that time, and dead as issues.

Cold Weather Coming

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But How About Coal?

You go to any amount of trouble to buy the right kitchen range or stove. You take the utmost care to see that every improvement is furnished. But you are inclined to think that any old coal will do, just so it comes to hand on time. Don't make that mistake, cheap coal is expensive and troublesome. Get

Patch's Special Coal --- "Guaranteed"

It is free from slate, dirt, sulphur and refuse, it's easy on your range or furnace, and besides you know you are getting GOOD CLEAN COAL — No Guesswork, or "I Wonder."

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SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT	10c package
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THE SECOND IN COMMAND
As presented by the screen's most powerful personality
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Romance of Elaine final episode 4 reels — Pathe Weekly of World Happenings
Dramatic Sketch — "My Wife Won't Let Me" — Wm. Franklin and Company
Arco & Ann — Sensational Balancing and Singing Act
James Kelly — Singing Comedian
BIG SHOW LABOR DAY—Monday, Sept. 6—Order reserved seats early.
Daily at 2.30 & 8 o'clock P. M.—Full Orchestra Regular Prices—Matinee 10 & 15c. Evenings 10-15-25c

BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary Owens is seriously ill at her home on Willard street.

Mrs. Sylvester Allen Miller, Allen and Miss Grace Miller of Bigelow street, have returned from their camp at Lake Brom, Mass.

Work was commenced this morning setting the curbing about the grounds of the First church, preparatory to laying the new granolithic walk on Hancock and Washington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurlansky have issued invitations to the naming of their new born son, to take place at their home at 128 Main street next Sunday. The father is well known throughout City square and does business on Granite street ts "Harry the Tailor."

The Quincy Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Burns, 113 Granite street Friday at 2.30 P. M. when a large attendance is desired.

RECEIVE DONATIONS.

The following donations have been gratefully received by the Visiting Nurse Committee during July and August—Infants' clothing, old linen, Mrs. N. S. Hunting; toys, Mrs. Clarence Carlisle; children's magazines, post cards, Mrs. William F. Hodgkinson, money, Mrs. Lyman Chapin.

200-MILE CANOE RACE.

Kingston, Ontario, Sept. 2:—Canadian canoeists were to start today on a 200-mile race over the St. Lawrance and Rideau river route.

SERVICES REOPEN.

Rev. G. M. Bailey of the Wollaston Methodist church is at home. All the regular services will begin again Sunday.

End of the Season Sale of
CORSETS and BRASSIERES
Some Models Of
Nemo --- Smart Set --- La Grecque --- Bon Ton
were $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 Now $2.50
All La Reine Corsets $1.00 were $1.50, $2.00 $3.00
A Few Gossards, (they Lace in front) at Reduced Prices. Some $1.00 Corsets of popular makes at 50c
THE CORSET SHOP
S. E. Dunphy 8 MAPLE ST.

GET-TOGETHER OUTING

The young people of the Washington street Congregational church are going to have a get-together outing. The church has been closed for repairs and the young people have planned to get together on Saturday for Nantasket on the car leaving the square at 2.25 P. M. If the day is fair they will have a picnic lunch on the beach at 5 o'clock and will then go to Paragon Park. Rev. Mr. Lang and his wife, expecting to be with the party have just returned from their vacation in Maine.

MARRIAGES

GEECHIE—HALL—In Philadelphia, Sept. 1 by Rev. Lesley Gosling, George Geechie of Atlantic and Washington and Natalie Hall of Philadelphia.

LELYVELD—DERUSHA—In Roxbury, Sept. 1, by Rev. John Glasson, Lewis Lelyveld of Quincy and Miss Ella Derusha of South Weymouth.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED.

Lady and daughter of 16 years would like room with board in privatefamily. Address Mrs. J. R. M. 725 Summer street, Campello Mass. 2-tf.

LOST

Saturday morning between Franklin street and Quincy square, gold pendant set with diamond. Finder please return to Mary Mattie. 670 Commercial street, E. Braintree, near Quincy line. 2-3t

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

CIRCULATION STEADILY GROWING

VOL. 30 NO. 205. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

BANDIT KILLED IN GUN FIGHT WITH HINGHAM POLICE

TWO THOUSAND DIE

British Transport Strikes Mine Off the Entrance of Dardanelles and Sinks Immediately With All

RECOVER SIX HUNDRED BODIES

(By United Press.)

Berlin, Wireless to Sayville, Sept. 3—A British transport struck a mine off the entrance to the Dardanelles and sank with 330 officers, 1250 men and a crew of 300, according to dispatches today from Sofia. All were drowned and 600 bodies have been recovered.

COUNCIL MEETS LAST EVENING

Supplementary Budgets Considered at Very Brief Adjourned Session

FOUR MEMBERS ABSENT

An adjourned special meeting of the City Council was held Thursday evening. There were but two matters which could be acted upon, the supplementary budget for water and the supplementary budget for additional sums for several of the departments.

Councilman Ross presided in the absence of President Whiton. The absent members were Councilmen Bolster, Gallagher, Thompson and Whiton.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the supplementary budget for $13,420 for water for the several city departments.

There was no opposition to the passage of the order although Councilman Kessler asked how it was that $10,000 was required for water for hydrants.

He was informed by the City Auditor that there were over 1000 hydrants in the city and that the committee last year had decided to make a charge of $10 per hydrant for water. This was lower than in most cities and towns, the charges being from $15. to $20. per hydrant. The order was then passed.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the supplementary budget for $11,390 to provide additional funds for several of the departments. There was no opposition and the order was passed.

An adjournment was then taken.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Finnish Congregational church will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Sunday. The meetings will be at 11.45 A. M., 4 P. M. and 7.35 P. M. Many visitors are expected, among them seven ministers.

PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

THE WEATHER

Saturday generally fair Sunday unsettled with probable showers.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.11
Sun sets	6.15
Length of day	13.04
Moon rises	12.00
High Water, A. M.	7.15
High Water, P. M.	7.30
Days decrease 2 hrs. 15 minutes	
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	78 degrees
Sept. 3, 1914,	87 degrees
Sept. 3, 1913,	86 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

NEW PUBLIC HALL

Plan One Story Building on Cottage Street

A permit was issued by Inspector of Buildings Thomas this morning to erect a public hall on Cottage street, Ward One. The building according to the permit is to be a one story affair with basement, the dimensions being 32 by 56 feet. In the basement there will be a ladies' parlor and gentlemen's smoking room, while the street floor will be given up entirely to public hall purposes.

NAVAL RESERVE

If the plans of the Navy Department are carried out, local yachtsmen will have an opportunity to become a part of the National Naval Reserve, created by the last Congress. It contemplates, according to Acting Secretary Roosevelt, the mobilization of yachtsmen and power boat owners and their craft with naval reserve ships in a training squadron, following out the idea of the successful army camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. The statement issued discusses existing provisions of law for employing ex-Naval officers and enlisted men in time of war.

ment says: "It is believed that the As to volunteer civilians the state-reserve of personnel should total 50,000 officers and men. What is particularly desired is not merely numbers, but individuals who will be capable of doing the highly specialized service which exists in modern navies.

"For instance, in war times the Navy would need the services of possibly 1000 additional radio operators, local pilots for inside waters, helm men, gunners, gasoline motor experts, signalmen, etc., besides, of course, first-class seamen.

"The department has had many letters asking whether an opportunity could be given to individuals to take courses of training in these specialties, and if the general plan is approved it is hoped that next summer course of instruction can be started, using reserve or other available ships, and giving to those who desire three or four weeks of training so that they could become of some definite use if called upon.

"Any amateur radio operator, any yachtsman or motor boat enthusiast, in fact, any citizen with intelligence and application could learn how to fit into some place where he might be needed.

"Possibly some form of certificate could be given at the close of the instructions showing exactly what services the indivdual is capable of performing, the holder to be under no further obligation than to keep the Navy Department, at stated periods, informed of his address."

Quincy yachts will participate Saturday in the annual open race of the Jeffries yacht club. On Monday the annual Labor day race for the Bermuda cup will be sailed under the auspices of the Squantum Yacht club.

ELECT BARRETT GRAND KNIGHT

K. of C. Annual Election Develops Warm Contests for Offices

MANY BALLOTS REQUIRED

The annual election of officer of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, in Colonial hall Thursday evening was the most exciting since the council was organized 21 years ago. There were contests for every office and at ten o'clock the supply of ballots was exhausted and it was necessary to substitute paper slips secured from a City square store.

Deputy Grand Knight Michael M. Barrett was elected grand knight in a three cornered fight by two votes. Grand Knight Peter M. Sullivan declined to accept reelection in keeping with the precedent established a few years ago.

Michael T. Sullivan, second treasurer of the council, retired from office after 15 years service. He succeeded the late Hon. William T. Shea who was treasurer for 6 years. Lawrence J. Kateon was elected to the position.

The attendance at the meeting was unusually large. The minor as well as major officers were occasions for spirited contests. One of the warmest fights came on the choice of a delegate to state convention. Peter M. Sullivan was elected and will be accompanied by the grand knight-elect. Past Grand Knights Michael T. Walsh and William A. Carey were chosen as alternates.

Thomas Griffin was elevated from chancellor to deputy grand knight. Among those re-elected was Richard A. Cole, financial secretary.

Michael M. Barrett, the new grand knight, is well known in Quincy. He is connected with the New Haven railroad and has charge of the track system south of the Neponset bridge. He is national president of the Track Men's Association. The officers elected were:

Grand Knight—Michael M. Barrett.
Deputy Grand Knight — Thomas Griffin.
Financial Secretary— Richard A. Cole.
Recorder—Francis J. Mullen.
Treasurer—Lawrence J. L. Kateon.
Chancellor—James J. Powers.
Warden—Charles E. Sullivan.
Inside Guard—William H. Mahan.
Outside Guard—Patrick J. McDermott.
Advocate—Edward L. Duran.
Chaplain—Rev. Michael J. Owens.
Trustees—George W. Berry, 1 year; Marcus Mahan, 2 years; William Russell Sullivan, 3 years.

GOOD SWIMMERS.

Among the noticeably clever women swimmers at Wollaston beach who are keen devotees of the sport are Misses Harriet Raiche, Mabel Doran, Annie Stewart, Arline Rozelle, Mrs. C. J. Shay and Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Shay is noted for her graceful diving, and Mrs. Spencer and Miss Stewart have covered the distance between Wollaston beach and Squantum. Miss Elizabertha Tobinboskey, a thirteen year old girl, is remarkably proficent in swimming and is very modest about the long distance record she holds of going from the raft to Hangman's Island.

PAYS $75 FINE

Sacchi Anappo, proprietor of the Italian restaurant in the Keating Block at Washington and Canal streets, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty today and was fined $75 for keeping and maintaining a liquor nuisance. He paid his fine. Police Inspector Goodhue was ready to conduct a vigorous prosecution and had four witnesses on hand. Anappo was arrested Wednesday when his premises were raided and a small quantity of liquor was seized.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Mayor Campbell Assigns Oliver to Permanent Force

Mayor Campbell this morning announced the appointment of Christopher H. Oliver, a call man attached to Hose 4 at Quincy Point, to the permanent fire force, to take place of James F. Malone, driver of the Houghs Neck apparatus who died recently. Fireman Oliver has been a call member of the fire department for seventeen years, all of which time he has been assigned to Hose 4. In his letter to Mr. Oliver notifying him of his appointment the Mayor writes as follows:—

Mr. Christopher H. Oliver,
36 Mill street,
Quincy, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

I have this day appointed you as a permanent fireman to take the place of James F. Malone, deceased.

Your work for the past seventeen years as call man has been satisfactory and the department has always found you ready and willing to respond. I sincerely trust and expect that your devotion to the work assigned you will continue to be along the same conscientious line which you have shown for the many years in which you have been in the call service. We look for men who have courage, who are not afraid to do their duty.

Yours very truly,
(Signed)
CHESTER I. CAMPBELL,
Mayor.

"In appointing Christopher H. Oliver of 36 Mill street, to the position which was made vacant by the death of James F. Malone, I took into consideration the service rendered by the various call men and also the length of time in which they have been in the service. There were many applications for the position and many splendid fellows to whom it would have been a pleasure to have given the appointment to the permanent force.

"There was one appointment open and in Mr. Oliver I found a man who had been in the service for 17 years, who had always done splendid work and who had always been ready to respond to the numerous calls. I believe that length of service should be considered and we should encourage those who are devoting much of their lives to the work of our department and I therefore believe that I have appointed a man who is rightly entitled to the position. The appointment is made under Section 1 of Chapter 487 of the Acts of 1913."

AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

Jack Pfaffmann, playing in the All-comers tournament third round at New York Thursday, was again successful. He beat W. A. Campbell, New York, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. Pfaffmann, who is a member of the Quincy tennis club, is representing the Longwood Tennis club in the matches.

BRIEFS

The Finnish S. S. teachers conference will meet at the Finnish Congregational church on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Matlack and family have moved this week from Apthorp street to Brookline.

Friends of Miss Hannah S. Farwell of Briggs street are pleased to learn that she is recovering from a three weeks' illness.

The Women's Guild of the Park and Downs church held a business meeting Wednesday afternoon, it being the first of the season.

A. C. Brown of Waterson avenue who has been ill with typhoid fever has returned from the hospital and is reported as improving daily.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Story and family of Vassall street moved this week to the house at the corner of Billings road and Vassall street formerly occupied by the Misses Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers of Beach street moved this week to Marlboro street, where they are occupying the George Ferguson house.

PREPARING FOR LAWN PARTY

St. Joseph's Church to Hold Affair on Grounds Next Saturday

MAYOR IS SPECIAL GUEST

The grounds surrounding the new St. Joseph's church at Quincy Point Saturday will be the scene of the first lawn party held since the dedicating of the church and the parishoners who have been completing preparations for the event the past month anticipate a grand success.

The special guests will be Mayor Campbell, Congressman Richard Olney, 2d. of Dedham, and clergy of the South Shore.

The guests of honor will be Fr. Michael J. Owens, pastor of St. John's parish of which St. Joseph's church is the mission station, Fr. John J. Casey and Fr. Walter A. Quinlan, curates.

An extensive program has been arranged and includes a concert in the evening by the Fore River band, an entertainment and other features. The afternoon will be devoted to a series of children's sports.

The proceeds of the party will be aplied to the church debt fund. A large advance sale of tickets is reported. The committees in charge of the affair are:

Grounds—Frank Wade, John McDonald, David Frazier, John Delory, Joseph Gurney.

Decorating—Miss Nellie Desmond, Mr. Gillis, Arthur McArthur, Jeremiah Pitts, Mr. Slavin.

Ways and Means—Frank Duffy, Harry Gallagher, Frank Wade, Angus McArthur.

Sports and Entertainment—Peter M. Sullivan, John Fallon, John Bruton John Gallagher, Miss Amy Fallon, Miss Marion Fallon.

Features—Alex Grant, Ralph Thibodeau, John Sharkey.

General Committee—Mrs. Harry Gallagher, Miss Sarah Malone, Mrs. John Bruton, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Gavin, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Heaver, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Slavin, Mrs. Minihan, Mrs. John Grey, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Vallee, Mrs. Levangie.

Fancy Table—Miss Eliza Levangie, Miss Maybelle Dorley, Miss Evelyn Moriarty, Miss Elizabeth Gillis, Miss Gertrude Vallee, Miss Eleanor Taylor, Miss Moran, Miss Charlotte Donovan, Miss Mary Good, Miss Mary Moran.

Printing—Harry Gallagher, Frank Wade, Miss Sarah Malone, Mr. Vallee, James Mullen, Joseph Cahill, Andrew Fahy, Miss Marie Bruton, Miss Mae Taylor, Mrs. Francis J. Fahy.

FIRST TIME IN 18 YEARS

For the first time in 18 years, Charles H. Johnson, attendance officer of the public schools, will not do any of the field work on the school census. This year he will supervise the work of enumerators who are to be appointed. A young man from each ward in the city will perform the field work.

WEEKLY WHIST PARTY

The first weekly whist party of the season by the George L. Gill Associates was held Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. Hall with a good attendance. Favors were received by Mrs. B. A. Sproul. Mrs. Sadie Wood, Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, Mrs. Isabel Davidson and Mrs. Sarah C. Williams.

CHANCE TO REGISTER

A meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held in the Council Chamber at City Hall this evening to revise the voting lists for the September primaries.

SECOND YEGG IS CAUGHT LATER

Dead Man Had Overpowered Chief James at Hingham in Police Station Cell

WOUNDED OFFICER PURSUES MEN

The auto bandits who were arrested in City square at three o'clock Wednesday morning by Patrolmen Olson and Corbett of this city overpowered Chief of Police Washington M. James, in the Hingham police station at 8. 15 this morning and escaped. Twenty minutes later Chief James shot and killed Frank Harmon one of the two men, after a revolver fight and at 9. 30 Robert Williams, the second bandit was captured at the point of a revolver by Patrolman Ira Adams of the Hingham police.

Williams was arraigned in the district court at Hingham, as was originally planned, on time, while the body of his pal was in the morgue of Undertaker Downing. He was charged with assault with intent to kill and was held in $5000 for a hearing on Sept. 10. On the complaint charging him with breaking and entering at the Kelliher garage he was held in $500 and for the larceny of an auto, bail was set at $100. He was ordered committed to the Plymouth county jail by Judge Kelly.

Both men were brought to the Hingham police station Thursday, after they had been grilled by police of Boston and the Metropolitan district. The police say both had long records and were wanted for auto thieving throughout the state. They were confined in the cell room at the police station over night and were made as comfortable as possible. Every courtesy was extended to them even to tobacco and cigarettes.

At 8.15 this morning Chief of Police James prepared their breakfast. He opened the door of Harmon's cell. No sooner had he done so than Harmon jumped on him and rushed him to the wall. In the struggle the chief was downed and while Harmon choked him with one hand he secured a hammer within reach and rained blow after blow on the head of the chief.

Rendering him unconscious he took away the station keys and released Williams from another cell. He then took the revolver from the prostrate chief and both left the station. Their escape was unobserved.

Ten minutes later Chief James recovered and discovered his prisoners missing. He staggered across the station floor and as he stood in the doorway, with blood streaming from the wounds in his head, he was seen by Dr. Charles A. Whelan, who was passing in his automobile.

To the docter he quickly told his story and both secured revolvers and a new supply of cartridges and started out to find the bandits. From William Connell of Hingham they learned the men had gone down Lincoln street and in the doctor's auto they started in pursuit.

After they had gone nearly half a mile they saw the men ahead of them half running and half walking. Dr. Whelan drove his machine by them and suddenly stopped it. Chief James covered them with his revolver and ordered them to surrender. The men made no move and apparently were going to give themselves up. As Dr. Whelan stepped from the auto Harmon opened fire with the chief's revolver. Four shots went between the doctor and the chief as they stood in the road. Chief James returned the fire, the cartridges in the doctor's revolver failing to explode.

Harmon was seen to stagger. He turned quickly to get a glimpse at Williams who was running across a yard, and then turned to renew the duel. As he leveled his gun for the second attack he dropped dead killed by a bullet fired by the Chief which struck him on the forehead, directly above the nose, penetrating the brain.

Dr. Whelan, realizing the serious condition of Chief James, then carried him back to the police station wehre he gave him medical attention. In the meantime the story of the escape had become known and police were being summoned. Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Milton, Boston, Cohasset and Hull were asked to assist in the capture of the missing bandit.

Every avenue of escape from Hingham was blocked soon after. A detail of regular army men on duty at the government reservation at Hingham were placed on guard at the Back river bridge. Several thousand citizens organized a posse and just as the fire alarm was sounded word came in that the second man had been captured.

Ten minutes later Patrolman Ira Adams of the Hingham police drove up in an auto and haneuffed to him was Williams. Adams arrested him in the yard of W. A. S. Crimer on Miles avenue, about 50 yards from where Harmon had been killed. Williams when discovered was hiding behind a hedge. Patrolman Adams took no chance in making the capture and held a revolver ready to fire at the first move made. Wiliams made no resistance.

In the meantime three physicians and a trained nurse held a consultation on the condition of Chief James. They found he had a probable fracture of the skull and that there was a remote danger it would develop fatally. To obviate intercranial hemorrhages, ice bags were applied. Six gashes in his head were sewed up and the physicians found that his nose had been smashed the bone being beaten to a pulp. He will be kept at the police station until he can be removed without danger.

At court when William was arranged were Sergt. Larkin and Pa-

(Continued on Page Four.)

No better indication that the people of Quincy appreciate the "real thing" has been afforded for many days than the reception accorded this paper in its new dress. The comments which greeted Wednesday's paper were enthusiastically favorable. They were redoubled Thursday. The merchants of the city showed that they appreciated what the Ledger had done by their eagerness to get advertising copy in today's paper.

The eleventh hour demands on our columns have been so great that we have been compelled to omit some of the advertising ordered for today's edition.

Copy for display advertising must be in this office at 6 P. M. preceding day of its insertion.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

ESTABLISHED 1889

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Payable in Advance

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Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

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The Ledger is on sale daily at
BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
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C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

TRADE AT HOME.

September's arrival reminds us that we must soon begin buying our fall and winter clothing and our Christmas presents. And with this thought should come the decision to try and "trade in Quincy." Try here first and see if you can't find what you want right at home.

In talking with some women the other day about trading here we were surprised to learn that these women never thought of entering any Quincy store except for food stuffs. "Why?" we asked. "Because," said one, "I tried in every dry goods store here to get a certain thing and was unable to secure it within three days."

Later we asked a proprietor about that article, and why it could not be bought. We were told it was something with practically no sale here and therefore could not profitably be kept in stock. Asked why it was not salable, we were told because people went to Boston for such things.

This should not be. We all should try to help merchants know what is wanted here. Large Boston stores can keep stocked with everything, of course, because they draw trade from a huge and varied district. But stores in a city Quincy's size cannot possibly keep in stock every line and type of goods. It is the old problem of supply and demand, and there must be co-operation between trades and tradesmen before Quincy "Trade at Home" slogan can become a reality.

A DIFFERENT METHOD.

The escape frm Hingham jail this morning of the Yeggs, Harmon and Williams, was made possible by the difference in methods employed by the Hingham police chief and the Quincy officers who captured them in City square Wednesday morning.

Officers Olson and Corbett gave no opportunity for the Yeggs to act. Chief James gave one of them a beautiful opportunity. This morning he entered Harmon's cell with the latter's breakfast. He should have passed the meal through the cell door or at least held his revolver ready for use.

Instead, he afforded Harmon an unequalled chance to jump on him and throttle him. Result: Harmon and Williams escape. Of course, they are later recaptured. But Chief James is badly injured and one of the Yeggs is dead. All this might have been prevented by such caution on the part of Chief James as one would naturally expect an officer to assume toward a dangerous prisoner.

It is a mystery why any film producer should endeavor to produce a play known as "The Frank Case," but it will be a greater mystery if any city allows such pictures shown. The country has already had enough of that case without having it pictured in "movies."—Weymouth Gazette.

We disagree with our neighbor here. The country should be thoroughly aroused to the horror of such a shame to our civilization. That such an act could be perpetrated in the United States is a disgrace, and every state should show the world that it is ashamed of its sister state.

It is becoming rather mysterious how that sign, "Go slow. Keep to the right" at the junction of School, Hancock, Elm streets and Quincy Avenue keeps geting smashed. Twice in three days or rather nights it hes been broken off at the top.

AN IRON CURRENCY.

Silver and gold must be devoted to other purposes than small currency in Germany, for a law has been passed providing for the coinage of iron five-pfennig pieces, equal to one and a quarter cents in American value. There is said to be a great demand for five-pfennig pieces and quantities are in circulation in the hostile territory occupied by Germany and more are needed. The use of nickel as a metal for the coinage is held to be inadvisable. The weight of these iron coins is less than the American copper cent if both are of the same size. The specific gravity of copper is expressed by the figures 8.96 as compared with iron at 7.79. The German newsboy with a pocket full of "fennies" would not be so heavily freighted as an American newsie with the same number of "pennies." The United States has more gold than any other nation, but if wars should follow our hoard would speedily diminish, and there might come a time when resort to iron pennies to save the copper would be necessary.—Lynn Item.

WHY EDITORS TAKE VACATIONS.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editon printeth. The minister getteth 10 bones. The groom standeth the editor with a 12 month subscription. All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered into the silo. The minister getteth his bit.

The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head and the darned thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place." And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great vigor. And they pulleth out their ads. and swing the hammer unto the third and fourth generations.—Noble County Leader.

EVERETT TAX RATE

The Assessors of the City of Everett which is about the same population as Quincy, announce the tax rate of that city for 1915 as $24 per $1,000 valuation, an increase of 70 cents from the rate of 1914. In explanation of the increase in the rate, Chairman Corey of the Assessors said: "Last year there was a refunding of the city debt, while this year we carry it. That makes the increase of 70 cents, in addition to this the city's share of the state tax causes a 20 cent increase in the rate, so that the taxes for the actual expenses of the city are less than last year."

The valuation of personal property is given as $5,383,900 an increase of $282,750 and the real estate valuation $27,392,350 an increase of $656,450, making the total valuation $32,776,250 a total increase of $939,200.

ODD FELLOWS MEET

At the annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Thursday at Odd Fellows building Boston, J. Herbert Simpson of Winthrop was elected as Grand Master. There were six candidates for the position of Grand Warden, Lavater W. Powers of Waltham being chosen. Past Grand Master, Edward H. Kavanagh of Quincy, was appointed by the new Grand Master, as chairman of the committee on petitions.

The next session of the Grand Lodge will be held at Springfield and the proposed legislation limiting representation to one from each subordinate lodge and an additional representation of one for each 100 membership was put over until the next session.

The per capita tax for subordinate lodges was fixed at 8 cents semi-annually.

A number of Past Grands of Mt. Wollaston and John Hancock lodges were present at the session, and several past grands were admitted to membership in the grand lodge.

POLICE MORE ACTIVE

Make Total of 1055 Arrests in Past Eight Months

A glance at the records of the police department shows that since Jan. 1 of this year the number of arrests exceeds by 25 per cent. the number made in the corresponding period last year. The largest number of arrests were made in July when 193 men were booked at headquarters. The increase however was not due to the July 4th celebration since only 12 arrests were made from midnight, the Saturday before July 4th, to midnight Monday when the day was celebrated. The figures:—

	1914.	1915.
Jan.	65	69
Feb.	69	72
Mar.	116	155
Apr.	82	102
May	121	149
June	160	134
July	131	193
Aug.	145	181
	889	1055

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Buckingham, who were married in New York have returned to Quincy and are now at the home of Councilman and Mrs. James H. Slade on Edgemere road, until their new home is completed. They expect to occupy their home the latter part of the week.

FOREIGN DEVILS.

The Answer a Chinese Official Gave a British Consul.

In his book "Home Life In China" Isaac Taylor Headland gives an account of the Chinese superstitions regarding the foreigner, one of which has resulted in their calling him Kuei-tzu, or "devil." A very amusing story, says he, is told of a red haired, red whiskered, blue eyed British consul at Canton who was, as are most of the British officials, of an investigative disposition and was anxious to know why it was that the Chinese call us of the west "foreign devils." Now be it understood that the Chinese idea of a demon is that he is a red haired, red bearded, blue eyed being who quails at nothing that comes in his way. One day when a Chinese official was calling on the consul the latter asked him:

"Why is it that the Chinese call us devils?"

The official at first hesitated, but, being pressed, he finally said, "I do not care to tell you."

"But I should take it as a great favor if you would tell me. I am very anxious to know."

"I cannot tell you," said the official. "Why not?" asked the consul.

"Because you would be angry if I told you."

"By no means. I would not be so unreasonable as to ask you a question and then be offended because you answered it. On the other hand, I should be greatly obliged to you."

Being thus pressed until he was unable to refuse, the official finally eyed the consul from head to foot and said slowly and reluctantly, "Well, it is because you look like devils."

This natural superstition of the people was taken hold of by the Boxers in 1900 and circulated still more widely by all kinds of placards, both in prose and verse. I have one before me in verse, a part of which, translated, read as follows:

The devils are not human beings like you.
If you doubt what I say
You may see any day
That the eyes of the devils in color are blue.

WEIGH THEIR HATS.

A Fad of Fussy Men Who Are Cranks In the Matter of Headwear.

In the back part of a Broadway hatter's store there is a pair of scales that are used only in the case of particular demands by particular customers. "As a general thing you don't look for scales in a hatter's, and the proprietor explained his reason for having them in this way:

"You will often find very fussy men when it comes to buying a hat. With them the weight of headgear is of prime importance. An ounce more or less gives them the fidgets when they have made a rule of life to wear only such and such weights on their heads. So I keep the scales to convince them. It is well that I do. It has settled many an argument with a grouch and sold me many a hat.

"You may call them queer for wanting the exact weight they call for or within and not over that weight; but, come to think it over, they are not any queerer than the men who rush in here at the beginning of summer demanding summer headgear because they simply can't endure their heavy winter hats any longer.

"Well, they buy a straw and go away perfectly satisfied they are prepared for summer heat. And the hat they buy? Why, by actual weight on these very scales it often weighs two to four ounces more than the winter hat they have been wearing. One of our good customers has regularly shifted from a twelve ounce winter slouch to a fifteen ounce summer straw and has been happy in the change."

It is a fact, however, that thousands of men know the truth of what the Broadway hatter says, but still buy heavy straws.—New York Sun.

SAVED THEIR HONOR.

A Diplomatic Crisis That Required Careful Handling.

Your true diplomatist is nothing if not touchy concerning his own dignity and that of the nation that he represents. The lengths to which they have carried their sensitiveness in the past is shown by an amusing episode that occurred when the peace of Karlowitz was negotiated in 1699.

The war between Austria and Turkey, which led to the siege of Vienna by the Turks, had just been brought to an end by the battle of Zenta, in which Austria was victorious. Prince Eugene at once gathered the diplomats at Karlowitz, in Croatia, to dictate the terms of peace, but for weeks the congress made no progress because the representatives could not agree as to their proper positions in the council hall. That the representative of Emperor Leopold should have the seat of honor was taken for granted, but the other parties to the congress—the Turks, Russians, English, Dutch, Poles, Venetians—all clamored for the next highest seat.

Finally the situation became so critical that it was feared that the peace would never be negotiated. So drastic measures had to be taken. As the diplomats could not be coerced, Eugene immediately employed a number of workmen and had them build a new council chamber. It was a round building, with a special entrance built for each representative. In the middle was a circular table surrounded by chairs all the same size and finish. The diplomats now came willingly to their private entrances, and at the sound of a trumpet they entered, each standing beside his appointed seat. At a given sign they all sat down, and every one's pride was satisfied.

Thus at length, says Das Buch Fur Alle, was the peace of Karlowitz signed after several weeks' delay because of the foolish caprices of the diplomats.

"DISCOVERING AMERICA"

ARTICLE THREE—"DISCOVERING THE REASON"

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 20:—It is here, at the heart of the United States, that I completed the discovery of America. The discovery had begun in Europe where, in the war-ridden countries, I heard America praised and flattered and saw its good opinion sought by all the armies and chancellories. I had continued my discovery of America in the West and East of the United States where I found Americans busy, happy, unworried and confident.

And now in Washington, I discover, at last, what makes the United States different from every other country in the world.

President Wilson is greyer and thinner than he was when I saw him as governor of New Jersey. This year of war in Europe, and the other years of trouble in Mexico, have left their mark on him; there is the same old boyish winsomeness about his smile, but he doesn't smile as often as he used to.

"What's the difference between you, Mr. President of the United States, and the mighty masters of the warring countries of Europe?" is a question you find yourself silently putting to him.

The difference is that Woodrow Wilson—and any other man who might be in the President's chair at this time would have to do the same thing—is constantly seeking to discover what is best for the people of the United States and what they want him to do. But the rulers of the nations in Europe all are asking, "What shall I order the people to do for me?"

You can stand on the White House lawn and see them going into the White House, the men and women from every corner of the United States of whom the President will ask interminable questions. It is little wonder he grows grey and a little thin. Of those who come from Europe he will ask,

"What are the people of France thinking? What are the people of England think? What are the people of Germany thinking?"

He doesn't ask what armies are doing, or what governments are doing. The question is;

"What are the people thinking?"

It is this same question he asks, when ever the opportunity affords, in regard to the American people. But there is no ruler in Europe today apparently who cares what the people think, so long as they fight. And there is no country in Europe where it is safe for a man to say what he thinks, providing he thinks against his government.

About the White House you see newspaper men in throngs. They don't see the President every day; it isn't necessary. But they are in constant and daily touch with the President's representatives. What the President does; what he thinks; what he's trying to do—they know it all. This is not said to boost Woodrow Wilson. Any man, in the President's place, would have to do the same thing. This thing of the government keeping in touch with the public is one of the wonderful points about the United States which you discover, after you return from warring Europe.

It doesn't seem wonderful to Americans. But after you've seen millions of citizens of various nations in Europe, marching to death, willy nilly, without being consulted, without even being requested, only under orders, you begin to appreciate the marvel of there being a nation on earth where the opinion of the people counts.

MISS MASON'S TALK

Old Fashioned Quilting Bee Back in Favor

By Margaret Mason
(Written for the United Press)

Good gracious, can it really be
This season that we're going to see
The good old fashioned quilting bee
Replace the favored tango tea?
It certainly looks so to me:

New York, Sept. 3—The newest bee in milady's bonnet is a mighty old one the quilting bee, if you please. At least a perfect passion for this old time handwork is sweeping over the modern hearth and now no home is complete without a bit of handsome quilting. Smocking has been laid aside and patching up has become a fine art.

Several of the smart specialty shops in Fifth Avenue are showing some delightfully artistic and wondrously attractive things in the quilting line.

There are first of all the large bed quilts done on unbleached muslin with appliqued designs of old fashioned hollyhocks in lovely rose pinks and greens and the whole quilt bound in an inch wide binding of green. Then there is the morning glory design in shades of blue and lavender. The hollyhock design and colors are perhaps the most effective and there are slip covers for chairs, table covers and even curtains in the same patterns the latter appliqued on a single thickness of the muslin and quilted only in the sense of the patch work design being stitched on by hand.

There are even tea napkins with tiny patches of red and green cloth set on in one corner like a cluster of two cherries with a binding of the red around the whole. In a set of these napkins there are only two of like coloring in the dozen, some of the cherries being wildly futuristic in gorgeous yellow, bright purples and gay blues and all combined with the green for leaves.

Stunning quilted pillows there are, their elaborately quilted cream colored backgrounds brightened with intricate patchwork designs of filled baskets of fruit or flowers, sprays of varicolored grapes and the hollyhock designs and morning glory wreaths of the bed spreads. Each pillow is of course bound in the inevitable strip of plain color.

As the prices of the fascinating finished articles are as high as their coloring it is indeed a boon to the woman who has more taste than cash that the tea napkin, pillows and smaller pieces come with the material all cut and the designs basted on ready to be neatly stitched and quilted at home or at the sewing club for exactly half prices.

Aside from cunning aprons made on heavy linen like the tea napkins the quilting fad hasn't struck lovely woman in any more personal spot than her household furnishings as yet but it will no doubt be but a question of time when her ingenuity will turn this quaint art to good sartorial account. Especially for the kiddies are its possibilities manifold in the form of gay little jumpers, aprons and cunning washable bonnets and hats. The crib sets including the litle bed spread and the quilted side protectors are adorable and for the wee folk the floral designs vary with charming but often unclassified fauna, cute cubist ducks and doggies and bunnies pink, blue and green, defying in the snug security of their carefully quilted stitching the inquisitive prying of infantile fingers.

Just think too of the unlimited vista this revived art opens up in the line of hand made Merry Christmas and natal gifts for Father. Can't you just conjure up the quilted smocking jackets and house slippers rife with pink elephants nesting on sprays of purple grapes. Oh there is simply nothing that can put a wet blanket on the quilting now. In this respect "to be or not to be" is a settled question for the quilting bee is bound to be.

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

The local markets have been rather quiet for the past week and prices of fruit and vegetables ave changed but little. With the coming of September which means that many people who have been away for the summer months will return, the local markets are expected to show more activity.

At the present time the market is overstocked with peaches, and it is possible to secure the very best at reasonable prices. Grapes are steadily growing more plentiful and it will not be long before the fruit on the home vines ripen, in fact they have begun to turn slightly in color already. Lemons continue plentiful and the fancy kind are quoted in Quincy markets at 19 cents a dozen. Potatoes have advanced slightly. One or two cars have been received from Maine but according to the Maine farmers there will be a great falling off in the crop this year owing to the many rains. Green corn and tomatoes are plentiful and cheap.

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State and government road experts specify concrete culverts because they outlast steel and tile, cannot rust, rot, or crumble, and have a smooth opening that does not clog. A culvert is everlasting when it is made with
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It is economical to use ALPHA because of its unusual strength and binding-power. Remember that "Portland" is just a *kind* of cement, and that ALPHA is the *brand* that is *warranted* to more than meet the United States Government standard for strength.
We prefer to sell ALPHA because our customers who use it always get satisfactory results.
Come in and we will give you a *free* book telling how to do all kinds of concrete work with ALPHA.
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You may purchase a perfect fitting, smooth, stylish collar, but superior laundry work alone will preserve these qualities after once it is worn.
Buy the right collar, then keep it right by correct laundry work. The Old Colony Laundry collar cleaning process preserves and protects.
Smooth edges, dull finish, rounded curves and flexible surface are the natural results of our use of pure wheat starch, filtered waters and gentle machines that are almost human in their labors.
You cannot injure a collar by the Old Colony Laundry process: if your collar comes to us unfrayed, it will be returned as good as new.
TRY US ON FOUR OR FIVE THIS WEEK.
MEN EXTRA PALM BEACH SUITS Cleaned and Pressed 50c
WOMEN EXTRA LADIES OUTSIDE DRESS SKIRTS Cleaned and Pressed 35c
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OLD COLONY LAUNDRY CO. QUINCY, MASS.
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JOHN T. CONNOR CO. OVER 100 STORES
DOWNTOWN STORES: 13 UNION ST. 118 WASHINGTON ST. 564 WASHINGTON ST.
"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" ONE NEAR YOUR HOME
SPECIAL SALE FOR QUINCY
FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M. PHONE QUINCY 913-W AND ALL DAY SATURDAY
SHOULDERS Selected Smoked Tender and Well Trimmed 10c LB.
Eggs BROOKSIDE STRICTLY FRESH Doz. 30c 5 Legal Stamps FREE
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FLOUR MADE FROM THE BEST WELL SEASONED OLD WHEAT FLOUR
Connors --- Blake Special --- Gold Medal CERESOTA
100 Stamps with each Barrel $5.40
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WHITE SPRAY --- Guaranteed
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20 Stamps with each Large Bag 1.00
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Fine Gran. Sugar 10 lb. 46c
Light Brown Sugar 10 lb. 5
Uneeda Biscuit pkg. 4c
Birds Eye Matches 5c pkg. 3c
Standard or Rose Milk 10c
Carnation or Globe Milk 4-8c
5 Stamps Can Campbells Soup 10c
10 Stamps Pkg. BrookSide Bacon 15c
10 Stamps Bot. BrookSide Catsup 15c
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10c can Sliced Peaches 7c
CLIP THIS COFFEE COUPON
Take this coupon to any of our stores, purchase one pound of any of our coffees and you will receive 10 EXTRA LEGAL STAMPS, in addition to the large number usually given. If you do not use this coupon, please pass it on to your neighbor. GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 11.

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Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
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Tickets 25 cents
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Every One Invited.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

GRADUATION AT CITY HOSPITAL

Diplomas are Awarded to Four Nurses by Chairman F. B. Rice

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND

The graduation exercises of the class of 1915 at the City Hospital took place Thursday afternoon. The exercises were held on the lawn, near the Nurses Home, and were very largely attended not only by the parents and personal friends of the graduates but by many of the physicians of the city as well as by many of the former patients at the Hospital. The city was officially represented by Councilman Thomas Griffin, one of the two members of the City Council on the Board of Trustees.

There were four graduates this year, but diplomas were only presented to three, Miss Martha Frances Morrill of Bradford, N. H., Miss Christina Munroe Shand of Milton and Miss Leona May Carder of Milton. The fourth graduate was Miss Sigard Avelia Swanson, who has recently moved from Quincy to Seattle, Wash. with her parents. Her diploma will be forwarded to her.

Fred B. Rice, a son of William B. Rice the donor of the Hospital, and chairman of the Board of Trustees presided, and the exercises opened with a selection by an orchestra. Mr. Rice in opening the exercises briefly welcimed those present. He said that he was very much pleased to see so many people taking an interest in the Hospital, and especially to see so many former patients present. It was hoped that Dr. N. S. Hunting, a valuable member of the surgical staff, who had been serving with the Harvard Unit in a European Hospital would be present. Dr. Hunting he said had arrived in New York earlier in the day in the steamship St. Paul and it was possible that he might arrive before the exercises were over.

Dr. George W. Gay of Boston was then introduced. Dr. Gay was the first consulting physician attached to the Hospital, and a warm personal friend of the late William B. Rice. During the early days at the time the Hospital was being built, Dr. Gay was in frequent consultation with Mr. Rice as to details.

Dr. Gay in responding paid a glowing tribute to the late William B. Rice through whose generosity, the Hospital became a possibility and of the noble work the hospital was doing. He also spoke briefly of Fred B. Rice, son of Mr. Rice, and the present chairman of the trustees. He was very glad to see the interest which he was taking in the work started by his father.

Dr. Gay also spoke a few minutes in a reminiscent vein of the early days of the hospital. In closing his remarks, which had been listened to with a great deal of pleasure, and addressing the graduating nurses he warned them against becoming wireless telegraphers of gossip, when they come to act in cases in private families. On such occasions, he said "You will become possessed of many family secrets. Guard jealously the confidence reposed in you and never listen to the servants, talk or impart to them the confiidence of the sick room."

Dr. John A. Gordon, chairman of the Medical Board since the establishment of the Hospital, also spoke briefly to the nurses. He confined himself largely to giving the nurses advice in the carrying out of the noble work in which they had enlisted, speaking along the same lines as Dr. Gay. He also extended his congratulation to the graduates and wished them all success in their chosen profession.

At the conclusion of the exercises the diplomas were presented to the graduates by Mr. Rice. Red Cross pins, bearing the insignia of the Quincy City Hospital, were pinned on the uniforms of the graduates, by Miss Christine Hill, matron at the Hospital. These pins were the gift of the Ladies Aid Association of the Hospital.

Light refreshments were served by the nurses after the exercises and an opportunity was then afforded those present to inspect the interior of the hospital.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

898W Burgess, Walter J., 42 Holmes street.
1689-1 Cole, R. A., 9 Tyler street.
2248M Carter, W. R. Mrs., 32 Greenleaf street.
1687M Mullen, Catherine H., 109 Franklin street.
1973J Cushman, Geo. A., 332 Billings road.
1999R Waechter, F. E. ,124 Phillips street.
1666M Doane, Gladys S., 116 Glover avenue.
2085R Stubbs, Louise H., 754 Hancock street.

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Only One Day more to dress the boy up for school

The Wide-Awake Store

Is Ready with a complete stock in every department in Young Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits, Pants, Shirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Hats, Caps and Shoes—in fact everything to dress the Young Man, Boy or Child for School

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Latest Models Newest Style Fabrics

BLUE SERGE, GREY AND BROWN EFFECTS. ALL NEW FALL SUITS

Young Men's and Boys Long Pant Suits	$ 7.75	Boston Price $10.00
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We have earned a well deserved reputation in this department for value giving in the past, but this season we have distanced all previous seasons. Fabric, Style, Make, Price, all combine to make this the most attractive Childrens Department in New England. All the new Fall effects in Grey, Brown, Fancy Mixtures and Blue Serge, Some with Two Pair Pants.

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" " " "	3.00	" "	3.50	" " " "	5.75	" "	8.00
" " " "	3.45	" "	4.00	" " " "	7.75	" "	10.00

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All the New Fall Patterns. Blue, Grey, Brown and Fancy Mixtures

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Value $1.25	Value $1.50	Value $1.7	Value $2.00	Value $2.50	Value $3.00	Value $3.50	Value $5.00	Value $6.00

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BOYS' SHIRTS BELL BRAND	BOYS' BLOUSES BELL BRAND WITH OR WITHOUT COLLAR	BOYS' HOSIERY AMERICAN BEST FINE and HEAVL RIB THE BEST BOYS HOSE MADE	BOYS' BEAR BRAND NOTHING LIKE THESE FOR THE PRICE FINE and HEAVY RIB	GIRL'S TRIPLETOE HOSE ALL COLORS	GIRL'S 1st Quality FINE RIB HOSE ALL COLORS
.45, .79, .90, .95 New Fall Patterns	.25, .45, .59, .95	12 1-2c	25c	25c	12 1-2c

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND CHILDREN

Our Shoe Department has done more to build up our big business than any one department in this large wide-awake store. It has always been a problem to get Shoes with the Style, Fit, and most important, the Wearing Qualities combined. This can be found in our Boys', Girl's and Children's Shoes. These are mostly made especially for us. We pay the price. Our profits are smaller but we give you more real value for your money than any concern on earth.

Boys School Shoes All leathers, all styles. Sizes 1-6
$1.25 $1.50 $1.60 $2.00 $2.50

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Fit, Style, Comfort $3.00 Real value $3.50

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Sizes 8 to 13 1-2 $1.15 $1.25 $1.50 $2.00

Girls' School Shoes. Broad and narrow toes
The Knock-about line. More service than any other make
Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 $1.50 $1.75 $2.00 $2.50
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Nothing made like these for the money

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The right last to fit the little foot.
Sizes 5 to 8. $1.00 $1.25 $1.50 $1.75
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LEARN HOW TO SWIM

In a Series of Ten Articles, Famous Expert Louis De B. Handley of the N. Y. A. C., Gives Advice to Beginners and Veterans.

***Article No. 10.*—Life Saving.**

By LOUIS DE B. HANDLEY.

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IGNORANCE of the methods of caring for the apparently drowned nowadays is quite inexcusable. As pointed out in a previous article, the rescue of those in danger requires considerable personal skill and practice, but any one can learn all that is needed for handling the unconscious victim of a water accident by merely reading attentively and retentively the prescribed rules, so that neglect to do so cannot be condoned.

Indeed, the attitude taken by some that it is useless for them to study resuscitation because they could save a drowning person in the first place is totally unwarranted. It happens frequently that absolutely inexperienced swimmers are able to reach one in danger by boat and perform a rescue without so much as exposing themselves to a wetting. If they can then administer the proper treatment all is well. On the other hand, failure to operate artificial respiration promptly and correctly or to apply the given remedies later may have fatal results even after the victim has been taken from the water.

Photo copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.

LIFE SAVING.

Schaefer (or prone pressure) method of operating artificial respiration. Lay patient face down, head resting sideways on bent arm; kneel across him, facing the head; rest both hands on small of back with hands near the spine and fingers enarching the lower ribs. Press down and forward for about four seconds; then release pressure suddenly for one second and continue process until patient begins to breathe naturally.

Consideration of these facts should urge upon every man and woman the necessity of fitting themselves for eventualities irrespective of their ability as swimmers, particularly since it can be done so easily.

Needless to say, medical advice is always to be sought at once, if circumstances permit, when a drowning accident occurs. As, however, one is at times called upon to act alone, far from all assistance, we will speak of the best course to follow single handed.

Various methods of resuscitation are now in use—the Howard, Sylvester, Schaefer and others—and many maintain that there is very little choice between them. This is a mistake. It has been proved beyond question—by numerous and convincing experiments—that the Schaefer method forces considerably more air into the lungs than the others. In addition, the position of the body not only facilitates the outflow of swallowed water, but prevents the tongue from falling back and obstructing the respiratory channel, so that its superiority must be obvious to any one giving the matter a moment's thought. It is, in fact, the only system known which can be operated by one person effectively and without loss of time.

In using the Schaefer, or prone pressure method, the first thing to be done upon getting the unconscious victim ashore or on board is to lay him gently face down on an even surface, possibly with the head slightly lower than the feet. Then one kneels across the body, passes the hands around the waist until they meet over the abdomen and lift, at the same time working the palms inward and upward to get rid of any water which may have been taken in.

This accomplished, the patient's arm is raised above his shoulder and bent at the elbow, his head rested upon it, his face turned to any stirring breeze, the mouth and nostrils wiped clean of phlegm and mucus and the tongue drawn out. Then one is ready for artificial respiration.

Again straddling the patient, facing his head, one rests both hands on the small of his back, thumbs near the spine, fingers open and curving over the lower ribs, and bends forward, pressing firmly downward and upward for about four seconds, thus forcing out the poisonous gases formed in the lungs; then suddenly straighten up and release pressure, so that the constricted ribs return to normal position with a spring, causing a good intake of pure oxygenated air.

The aim of artificial respiration should be to imitate natural breathing, so that any one may estimate approximately the time of pressures and releases by noting his or her own inhaling and exhaling under ordinary conditions. The larger the subject, however, the slower should be the movements, the greater the force applied. One is generally instructed to make twelve to fifteen full (double) movements a minute, but few people can count the seconds accurately, and it is much easier to calculate on one's own breathing.

Operation on the patient should be continued until his lungs resume their functions and the chest begins to expand and contract unaided. At times a few minutes of work will bring results; at others it is necessary to persist assiduously for a long period before being rewarded.

Indeed, cases are on record of men and women having been revived after half an hour and more under water and as much as four hours of uninterrupted treatment—in other words, after nearly five hours of deathlike unconsciousness.

This should be borne in mind when a patient is slow to recover and one is inclined to become discouraged and cease trying. Don't lose hope; a human life is at stake.

Once natural respiration is restored it is all important to activate the blood circulation, always sluggish at first, and then bring the lowered temperature of the body to normal.

An excellent means of attaining this object is to resort to massage, stroking and kneading the muscles rapidly, but without force. Start at the thighs and gradually work down to the feet as the treated parts warm; then pass to the arms and body. But always stroke and rub toward the heart.

After being massaged the patient should be put to bed if possible, otherwise wrapped up snugly in blankets or any available clothing and made to take a long rest. There is serious danger of congestion of the lungs and other troubles for some time after the ordeal of drowning, and precautions should be taken.

In fact, if chills are noticed after the patient has been wrapped up every effort should promptly be devoted to inducing warmth. Hot water bottles and hot cloths applied to the feet, stomach and armpits usually give immediate results, and if better conveniences are lacking it is generally possible to heat bricks or stones over an impromptu beach fire to serve the same purpose.

Stimulants in very small doses are also beneficial. For instance, tablespoonfuls of brandy or whisky, preferably diluted in double the quantity of hot water, may be administered at intervals of ten or fifteen minutes with good result.

Throughout the period of resuscitation plenty of fresh air is essential to the patient. If a crowd forms, as it always will at a bathing resort, while you are operating respiration ask the aid of a few bystanders in clearing a wide space around you. And later in seeking a place for the revived person to rest in choose a well ventilated room or shack, and leave the windows open to provide free circulation.

As it is at times necessary, or advisable, to carry the unconscious victim of a drowning accident some distance on shore, it may be well to tell how it can be done readily, by the lifesaver's land carry, which enables one to lift and support a person twice one's own size and weight. It is best to use it upon reaching shallow water, but one may also raise the body from the ground, after turning it face up.

Seize the victim's right wrist with your left hand and lift; pass your right arm through his crotch; bend down so that you can lower your head under his right arm, until the armpit rests on your neck; then straighten up slowly and the body will be draped over your right shoulder. Now shift the hold on the wrist from your left to your right hand, without removing the right arms from its through crotch position, and the patient can be carried without effort, leaving your left hand and arm free to balance your advance and be used if necessary.

This carry is valuable in all kinds of accidents, but especially so in assisting the apparently drowned, because the pressure applied upon the stomach at every step you take first forces out all the water, then acts in the guise of artificial respiration.

Lungs Differ in Size.

In the human being the left lung is rather smaller than that on the right side.

And the Upkeep is Less.

The boy who owns a dog is happier than most men who own automobiles. —Laporte Herald.

BANDIT KILLED

(Continued from Page One.)

trolmen Olson and Corbett of the local police, who were to appear as witnesses. They did not testify.

Chief James is one of the best known police officials in the state. Last fall in arresting three Italians who were creating a disturbance on a Sunday afternoon he was shot in the groin and for several weeks hovered between life and death at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was incapacitated for several months.

Acting Chief McKay was at Quincy police headquarters when they received the news of the escape. He detailed the auto patrol and Inspector Goodhue to the Fore River bridge and sent officers to the Weymouth Landing line. Lieut. Bishop then took charge of the local situation and reached every available officer. When news of the capture was received by Lieut. Bishop nearly every local officer had answered the summons.

SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Miss Mary Carson Speaks at Brewer's Corner

Miss Mary Carson, field secretary of the Massachusetts Political Equality Union, is again in Quincy, helping with the suffrage campaign work. The point on which attention is being focused is the meeting at Quincy Music hall on the evening of September fourteenth at which Doctor Anna Howard Shaw is to speak. Wide publicity is being given this meeting by means of flyers, posters, and a series of street meetings in different parts of the city.

The first of the meetings was held at Brewer's corner Thursday evening on premises owned by Mr. Leaf. Miss Carson was the only speaker but her clear and forceful presentation of the Suffrage argument held the attention of her audience for nearly an hour.

Miss Carson showed that the status of women had been gradually rising ever since their first triumph far back in the Middle Ages when a church council debated the question whether women had souls and decided that they had. She reminded her hearers that only within a hundred years have women systematically been taught to read and write and that within the memory of living men a decision of the Supreme court decreed that women were people.

"Side by side with this rise in the position of women has gone a rise in the conception of democracy marked by the casting away of property, religious, and color qualifications. Now at last we are ready to reach the high water mark of both movements and make our democracy perfect and universal and our women free and equal citizens in that democracy.

"Reduced to its lowest terms all opposition to woman suffrage is found to be opposition to one or the other of these movements. Either there is a belittling of women or lack of belief in democracy."

This evening Miss Carson will speak at Doble's Corner and Saturday evening at Houghs Neck.

CUBS GET HONUS

The "Cubs" of the "Twilight league have signed up "Honus" Sullivan the "Ty Cobb" of the league. His many friends will be on hand to see him perform against the "Blues" on Labor day at the Ward Four playgrounds.

PRATT'S BREAD is always in favor because delicious in flavor. Your grocer.

DON'T BUY YOUR FORD
Until After Weymouth Fair
Sept. 9, 10 and 11

A "really, truly" Ford auto will be presented to the lucky patron at this year's show. No fake or humbug, but a bona-fide gift of a brand new car, donated by a friend.

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Special Free Attractions—Martland Band.

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SHOW BIG INCREASE

City Auditor's Report Gives Tax Receipts

City Auditor Fairbanks reports the receipts for water, taxes, sewer assessments and sewer connections to Sept. 1, the amounts being given in comparison with the years 1914 and 1913. The figures show a large increase in the receipts for water and taxes.

WATER.	
1913	$98,839.03
1914	103,513.52
1915	120,900.52
TAXES.	
1913	$331,116.05
1914	296,409.60
1915	325,526.75
SEWER ASSESSMENTS	
1913	$12,763.13
1914	12,080.28
1915	9,665.74
SEWER CONNECTIONS.	
1913	$4,313.36
1914	5,547.10
1915	5,704.29
DEBT STATEMENT	
1912 net valuation	$34,882,530
1912 net valuation	36,596,046
1913 net valuation	40,668,240
	$112,086,816
Three years average 2 1-2	$37,362,272 at $934,056.80
Debt. January 1, 1915	593,735.64
	340,321.16
Bonds maturing Sept. 1, 1915	119,900.00
	460,221.16
Bonds issued and authorized	52,350.00
Borrowing margin Sept. 1, 1915	$407,871.16

TOTAL DEBT.

Municipal, $593,735.64; playground $18,000.00; street improvement $63,800.00; sewer $628,500.00; water, $686,500.00; refunding $120,000.00. Total $2,110,534.64.

Paid, Municipal, $119,900.00; street improvement, $7,300.00; sewer, $28,000.00; water, $57,000.00; refunding, $15,000.00. Total $227,200.00

Issued, Municipal, $52,350.00; sewer $25,000.00; water, $15,000.00. Total $93,350.00.

This leaves the total debt on Sept. 1, 1915 as $1,975,685.64 showing a decrease in the net debt of $134,850.

TO ATTEND PAGEANT

Arrangements have now been completed for Quincy Lodge, 413, L. O. O. M., to turn out in a body in the Mardi Gras Carnival and Pageant to be held at Marine park, South Boston, September 4, 1915.

The delegation from Quincy will be headed by the degree team and the officers of the lodge. The insignia of the Order will be worn by the members and it is expected that a very large number will be in the line of march.

The party will gather in Quincy square at 2 o'clock taking the 2.11 train from Quincy Station to Boston They will then march to the rendezvous at West Broadway and D street where they will be assigned their places in the line of march.

It is now estimated that one half the civic parade which will number several thousand men will be made up of members of the local lodges of the Loyal Order of Moose.

After the parade sports of all kinds will be enjoyed at Marine park, and a splendid collation will be served at one of the club houses or at the Peninsular Hotel.

The affair has aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the members of Quincy Order of Moose and Quincy is bound to be ably represented at South Boston on Saturday.

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10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

A double header is billed for Labor Day in the line of baseball for the East Milton fans. In the morning at 10.30 Paoluccis' new team will play the Page Class team of Boston. The most interesting game will come in the afternoon when the Dorchester Cubs will play their second game here. A few weeks ago they defeated the East Milton nine, 4—2, and therefore a keen interest has developed here to defeat them. No doubt a large number will attend both games for the local boys have shown themselves capable of playing the game.

The Milton Junior Suffrage league showed that it is still alive and very much so Tuesday evening when an enthusiastic meeting attended by about fifty members, was held at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Milliken, on Brush Hill road.

The meeting was opened by the singing of the suffrage campaign song by a group of girls. The singers were: the Misses Mildred Kensith, Grace Hendry, Elsa Milliken, Marion C. Johnson, Francis Gosselin, and Dagma Kensith. Following this a talk on suffrage was very ably presented by the hostess. She brought out many of the "anti" stock arguments and then attempted to show their weakness.

Miss C. L. Lewis, formerly a teacher at the High school now of Springfield Classical High, also spoke. She gave a review of a suffrage speech delivered a short while ago by Dr. Anne Howard Shaw, president of the national association. A letter from headquarters was read, thanking the league for the $53.50 which had been gratefully received there.

Plans were made for a pageant to be held on Saturday, September 18. At that time an allegorical play will be presented by members of the league and an effort will be made to raise more money for the fall campaign. About twenty members pledged to march in the "Victory" parade to be held, Saturday, Oct. 16 in Boston. The girls are at work making a huge suffrage banner which will be borne by the Milton representative at that time.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

CITY HALL NOTES

The several city officials and members of the City Council have received invitations to attend the fireworks exhibition of Roma lodge, Sons of Italy, at Merrymount Park, Monday evening. There will be a band concert at 6 o'clock and a $1,100 fireworks exhibition at 8 o'clock.

Now that the supplementary budgets have been passed one may look for the announcement of the tax rate for 1915 any day. No hint has been dropped by the Assessors as to what the rate would be, and the Mayor says he has no idea, although he does not look for it to be any less than last year. He said that he had not tried to influence the Assessors in any way as to the rate. They however had gone over the city carefully and endeavored to place a fair valuation on the property. In cases where their judgment told them the assessed value was excessive it had been lowered, and in some cases where they believed the valuation too low it had been raised.

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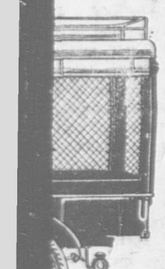
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A MOUNTAIN COURTSHIP

By M. QUAD

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The mountaineer and his wife had to go down the valley about a mile to see a sick neighbor, and I was left at the cabin with their daughter, a girl of eighteen. As soon as she had cleared off the supper table and while I sat on the doorstep smoking she put on a clean apron, arranged hair a bit and blushed very red as she said to me:

"Him's comin' to see me tonight—and him's very skeery and—and—and"—

"Do you mean that your young man is coming?" I asked.

"Reckon him is."

"And he's bashful?"

"Him can't skeercely abide dad and mam."

"I see. He'd be scared off if he found me sitting here. Well, I'll take a walk and be out of the way."

"No, no, no! You's perfectly proper. I'll go out and sit down on the log, and you stay right yere."

"Oh, that's it? Well, don't you mind me in the least."

The log was only thirty feet away, and she hadn't been sitting there over five minutes when "him" appeared. He had probably been in hiding somewhere near. All I could see was that he was a young man, very bashful and awkward. He sat down about ten feet away from her, and it was about five minutes before either spoke.

"Who's him?" queried Jim as he nodded his head in my direction.

"Stranger, gwine further up," she answered. "You hain't no call to be skeered of him nor nobody."

"Who's skeered?"

"Reckon you is."

"Shoo! Never was skeered in all my life. Linda, does your old dad like me?"

"Reckon he do."

"And your mam?"

"Reckon she do."

"And, Linda"—

He stopped there for a long, long time, and Linda coughed and giggled over his embarrassment. By and by she said:

"Dad says you come powerful nigh killin' a b'ar last week."

No reply.

"Mam says you took up them ten acres of land above Parker's."

No reply.

"Has you lost your tongue, Jim?" she asked after a long silence.

"Co'se not; I was thinkin'," he replied as he heaved a deep sigh.

"Reckon I know what 'twas. Te-he-he!"

"Reckon you don't."

"Co'se I do. Dad likes you, mam likes you, and I"—

That log suddenly contracted again and brought them close together, and Jim's arm stole around Linda's waist as he finished the sentence for her with:

"And we's gwine to be jined in the fall and live on them acres! Linda, if him wasn't back thar in that doah I'd shorely hug you, I would."

I got out of "that doah" and took a long walk, and if Jim didn't take advantage of the occasion Linda's looks belied her when I returned.

The girl gave me good night and passed to her room, and a little later the old folks arrived back.

"Stranger, was thar a feller yere a-sparkin' Linda?" whispered the father as they sat down beside me.

"Of co'se there was—of co'se," said the wife.

"There was a young man here," I replied.

"Did Linda call him Jim?"

"She did."

"Of co'se she did—of co'se," added the wife.

"Did they sot together?"

"Yes, on the log."

"Would you say, stranger—would you say that thar was luv thar?" asked the husband.

"Why, I sat there smoking and looking into the laurels, and I neither heard nor saw much. By and by I got up and walked away."

"Of co'se he did—of co'se," said the wife.

"Yes, he un would git up and walk away," sighed the husband.

"Would you like Jim for a son-in-law?" I asked after a bit.

"Stranger," replied the man as he laid aside his pipe so as to have both hands free to gesture with, "that yere young man has killed a b'ar with a knife."

"And a whoppin' big b'ar at that," added the wife.

"He has shot three wildcats, suh."

"Shot three and skeered off a fourth."

"And he has swum the Cumberland river, suh."

"And it was in flood too."

"And he has killed mo' coons and foxes and possums in the last two y'ars, suh, than any two men in the State."

"Of co'se he has—of co'se."

"And he made the elephant run when the last circus cum along, suh."

"And it was a whopper of an elephant, too—for suah it was."

"And, suh," continued the husband as he stood on his feet, "that yere Jim can outholler, outrun, outwrassle, outfight and outlift any critter of his age fur fifty miles around."

"Of co'se he kin—of co'se," added the wife as she also stood up.

"And, suh, in a y'ar or two mo' we ar' gwine to send him to the legislatur, and he's gwine to swell around these mountains with a plug hat and a cane. All this, suh, and you axes me if I'd take him for a son-in-law!"

"Of co'se we would—of co'se," said the wife.

Penalty of Progress.

When we get telephones that can be seen through every woman will have to look into the mirror before she answers a call.—Toledo Blade.

AT THE THEATRE

SHUBERT THEATRE.

That "Experience" is going to create a sensation in Boston, set everybody talking, start controversies, and probably do the community good, was immediately evident at the first performance last Saturday night. The theatre was completely filled, the audience represented every walk in life, and the enthusiasm and admiration were unstinted.

Youth, in the play accompanied by Ambition, leaves Love and her friend Hope in their modest cottage and sets out for the big world. As they cross Brooklyn bridge, they encounter Experience, the great teacher, who decides to go along. Ambition spurs Youth on, but just then Pleasure, all dressed up in glad apparel, appears, and for the time being it is all off with Ambition. Certainly Youth will go with Pleasure, and she leads him to the Primrose Path, which is just a New York cabaret restaurant. They dance and sing and Youth drinks too much. He goes with Experience to a gilded gambling house, and loses all his money and, stopping a lot of friends in the street of Disillusion, only to be turned down, we next find him at a waiter in a slum cafe. This scene, called the House of Last Resort, is by far the best in the play. It is gripping, touching and intense. Youth passing through the street of Forgotten Days finds his better nature awakened. He turns away from Crime and Vice, and guided by Experience, returns to Love and Hope to make a fresh start.

"EXPERIENCE" AT THE SHUBERT THEATRE, BOSTON.
Outside the Primrose Path, Youth Meets Work.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE.

"The White Feather," William A. Brady's great New York and London success will be the opening attraction at the Plymouth theatre, Boston, next Monday afternoon. The play contains all the ingredients and thrills necessary to satisfy the most blase theatre goer, including German submarines and English warships; four German spies and two English secret service agents; a new recruit; an irascible M. P. and his daughter, who, of course, is in love with the secret service hero; a basket full of white feathers for cowards who do not enlist; a wireless outfit concealed in the drawing room where the scene of the play is laid; a wonderful dictograph; an always-to-be-forgotten pipe; a code book of signals which falls into the wrong hands; carrier pigeons, a cane-shaped gun which works wonders at the proper time; a couple of revolvers and a powerful modern searchlight, all add to the tremendous success and countless thrills of this big secret service war drama making it the positive sensation of London and New York.

The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The Castle Square theatre opens Labor Day matinee with "Common Clay" by Cleves Kinkead, last season's success. This play had its New York premier last week in somewhat hanged form and it registered a tremendous hit at the Republic theatre. Miss Mary Young and John Craig will take their old roles of Ellen Neal and Judge Filson when the play opens. All the old favorites have been retained in the cast. William P. Carleton will have his original part. Others in the company are: Theodore Friebus, Donald Meek, Betty Barnicoat, Kate Ryan, Justine Adams, a Wellesley girl, George Ernest and Robert Capron.

Following "Common Clay," Mr. Craig will present all the New York successes for the remainder of the season.

WILBUR THEATRE.

Before a large and enthusiastic audience Monday evening "Nobody Home," the musical comedy success started the second week of its limited engagement, at the Wilbur Theatre where it found much favor and has been playing to crowded houses at each performance. The comedy is bright and refreshingly wholesome and the music is uncommonly tuneful.

Lawrence Grossmith, as the amiable and obtuse young Englishman, displays artistic skill in his portrayal of the principal role. His delicate, clever method of getting his humor across the footlights is delightful and well worth seeing. One of the chief hits of the production is the dancing done by Helen Clarke and Quentin Tod. They are quite the last word in graceful modern dancing. For the benefit of the out of town theatre-goers, the performance of "Nobody Home" is over at 10.40 P. M.

MODERN THEATRE.

Theda Bara, one of the most popular screen favorites, will make her appearance at the Modern Theatre, Boston, in a wonderful photo-adaptation of Adolphe D'Ennery's immortal drama "The Two Orphans." The production is made by the famous Fox Film studio who have surrounded the star with a host of notable movie actors headed by Jean Sothern and William E. Shay. The most elaborate and massive sets are used in the production. The scene in the streets of Paris, showing the arrival of the coach with the two orphans is one of the most expensive ever used. As a whole the picture is one of the most interesting yet staged by this highly reputable producing firm and is well worth seeing. The remainder of the program includes several short photo-plays, some high class vaudeville and the usual organ recital.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

No play in recent years has been accorded such enthusiastic reception as that which greeted the opening in Boston and the Salisbury Field—Margaret Mayo great comedy triumph "Twin Beds," which inaugurated the Park Square theatre (formerly the Cort) Monday night. The piece is a wholesome laugh festival and it is safe to predict that it will settle in Boston for a long run. There will be an extra matinee next Monday, Labor day, in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees. "Twin Beds" is not only clean farce—it is immeasurably amusing, as its year-long New York run bears witness, and it has introduced more new slang to Broadway than any play for many years. It deals with the difficulties encountered by six people—to say nothing of a paragon of a maid—who in sets of two each, have three apartments directly above each other in a fashionable big apartment house These neighbors are brought into an unwelcome proximity by the social propensity of the loveliest and youngest of them, Blanche Hawkins, newly wed to Harry Hawkins, who simply cannot refrain from smiling and making friends in the elevator.

THE KINCAIDE.

Capacity houses greet the program offered by the Kincaide Theatre management for the week end show. Thrills abound in the five act picture "The Second In Command" which features Francis X. Bushman, and Marguerite Snow. The picture lives up to all expectations for acting and scenery. Four Elaine reels are shown. The first two entitled "The Disappearing Helmets" arouse the curiosity for the final reel, "The Triumph of Elaine," that ends the serial and clears up the mystery of Craig Kennedy. The Pathe Weekly has some interesting pictures of the events the governors witnessed on their visit to Boston last week.

The best acting seen on Kincaide's stage for many a night can be witnessed when Wm. Franklin portrays the henpecked husband in a screaming comedy "My Wife Won't Let Me." He is supported by a company of three. Arco & Ann in a novel balancing stunt and James Kelly a singing comedian were well received.

THE AUDITORIUM.

Today and Saturday "The Broken Coin," the fourth episode of this stirring serial will be presented. As will be remembered the close of the previous episode left Kitty Grey in an exceedingly precarious situation, with the knife of the bandit held over the girl, all unconscious of her danger. Kitty escapes death and this episode pictures how. The remainder of the bill is worthy to run with this strong feature.

September Ninth

is the last day you can order "PICTORIAL REVIEW" at these bargain rates. Renew old subscriptions, start new ones.

50 months for only $3.00
30 months for only 2.00
12 months for only 1.00

MISS MARION FARWELL
Magazine Specialist
20 Briggs St., Wollaston
Tel. Quincy 643

STATE PRIMARIES

CITY OF QUINCY

City Clerk's Office, Aug. 25, 1915.

The voters of the City of Quincy, members of the Democratic, Progressive and Republican Parties, are hereby notified to assemble at the voting places in their respective wards as designated in an order of the City Council passed July 20, 1915, and approved by the Mayor August 6, 1915, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915,

then and there to give in their votes for the nomination of Candidates as follows:

For Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor and Attorney-General of the Commonwealth; Councillor for the 2nd District; Senator for the 1st Norfolk District; Representative in the General Court for the 5th Norfolk District; Representative in the General Court for the 6th Norfolk District; County Commissioner, Norfolk County; County Treasurer, Norfolk County; Sheriff, Norfolk County.

Also for the choice of District Members of the State Committees and Delegates to the State Conventions.

Also for the choice of Ward Committees as follows: by the voters of the Democratic Party twenty members for each ward; by the voters of the Progressive Party nine members for each ward; by the voters of the Republican Party nine members for each ward.

The polls are to be opened at twelve o'clock at noon and closed at nine o'clock in the evening.

The voting places for the Primaries have been designated as follows:

WARD ONE—Council Chamber, City Hall.
WARD TWO—Hose House, Washington Street.
Ward THREE—Doble's Hall, Franklin Street.
WARD FOUR—St. Mary's Hall, Willard Street.
WARD FIVE—Hose House, Beale Street.
WARD SIX—Hose House, Newbury Avenue.

EMERY L. CRANE,
City Clerk.
3-1t

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

CITY OF QUINCY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Fall term of all the public schools will open on

TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, 1915.

The Head Master of the High School, Mr. Collins, will meet parents and pupils at his office, Saturday afternoon, September 4, from 2 to 5 o'clock, to answer any questions regarding the courses of study.

All High School pupils, except the entering class, will assemble Tuesday morning, September 7, at 8.15.

The class of 1919, or the entering class, will assemble at 10 o'clock.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent.

Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.
30-6t

WOODWARD INSTITUTE

The Fall term of Woodward Institute wil open Tuesday morning, September 7, 1915.

Members of the old classes, 1916, 1917, 1918 will report at the Institute at 8.15 o'clock.

Members of the new class, 1919 will report at 11 o'clock.

Persons desiring to consult the Principal, Mr. Rice, will find him at the Institute on Saturday, September 4, from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR.
Superintendent.

Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.
30-6t

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS

35 Spear St. Quincy

Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.
28-tf

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

F. K. PATCH

Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service

Careful Driving. Touring.

Braintree 426-W and 21241

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PAINTER and GLAZIER

LEADED STAINED GLASS DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER

Old Furniture Refinished

Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

Wm. F. Rankin

UPHOLSTERER

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Cushions, slip-covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free. A Postal will bring me

40 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON

4-1 mo. M. W. F.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Burden late of Quincy in said County deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry B. Roberts of Somerville in the County of Middlesex who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
2-10-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Burden late of Quincy in said County deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Henry B. Roberts of Somerville in the County of Middlesex who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named not being willing to act, or even at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County on the 15th day of September A. D. 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 6th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3-10-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Meehan Drohan late of Quincy in said County, deceased, Intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary J. Drohan of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
Sept. 3-10-17

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—24x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square —1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK

CITY SQUARE

(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.

Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

M. T. SULLIVAN

Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property

Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 3 rooms —Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same.
1-tf bo

Single houses, very convenient to centre, excellent neighborhood: one of 9 room, $30 and water rates; one of 9 rooms, $35; improvements; now ready upper suite 7 rooms, fine location, $28; also other single houses, flats and steamheated apartments. W. T. Donavan, 4 Adams Building. (Over Vox Pharmacy.)
28-6t

Atlantic, 158 Atlantic street, house 10 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, gas, oak floors, stable, hen house, many fruit and shade trees, 50,000 feet land. At neighborhood. 6 minutes to steam cars and beach. Apply C. C. Pope, Ocean street. 28-6t

Very desirable half house all modern conveniences, centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 111 Washington street, Tele. Quincy 85-W or 229-M. 30-12t

Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

Furnished house 7 rooms, all improvements. One 10 rooms unfurnished. Also 5 and 6 room tenements. All centrally located near high school. Call at 87 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 31-4t

Pleasant lower tenement of 4 large rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas range, hardwood floors, two large piazzas. Also garden privileges. Apply 50 Pelican road, Quincy. Telephone 952-W. 30-6t

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 24-tf

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 2-6t

2 furnished rooms, $2 and $3, on bath room floor. 6 minutes to beach and R. R. 158 Atlantic street, Atlantic. Inquire 121 Albatros road, Adams Shore. 3-3t

Ready Sept. 1st, 6 rooms, all improvements, near High school. Nice neighborhood. $19.75. C. W. Guy, 12 Butler road. 28-6t

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 26-12t

Pleasant house, barn convenient plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger Office for particulars. 11-1mo.

To let 3 rooms, $12.00. Also house of 7 rooms, $27.00 Telephone Quincy 1783-M. 1-6t

Four rooms, all improvements. 169 Kendrick avenue. 2-6t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Large front room furnished. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 31-6t

In private family, large furnished front room, with all improvements, reasonable. Apply, 44 Chestnut street, Second Floor. 30-6t

Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street. $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 27-tf

Room furnished in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Reas. 22-tf

APARTMENTS TO LET

Upper seven room apartment. Near High School, everything modern. Apply to A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 1374-M. 30-6t

Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 24 Bradford street off Franklin Street, Quincy. 21-12t

BOARD WANTED

By young man, board and room in private family, no other boarders. Write B. T. Ledger Office. 31-9t

HELP WANTED—MALE

An experienced man to work on meats and groceries, and to work in and out of store. Also a man to work Saturdays in the lamb and vegetable department. Apply to Coughlin & Donovan. 1-3t

Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience, Solicitor, Ledger Office. 4-tf

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced and Green girls. Places waiting in Quincy and vicinity. Quincy employment Bureau. Miss Frances Wilson, 1247 Hancock street. Telephone 1757 W. 2-3t

Young girl to assist in the care of small children during the day and go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Low, 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe street. 28 tf

HELP WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

$20 to $35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work. No selling, no canvassing. Positively no investment. Unemployed need not apply. Address The Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 122 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill. 2-4t

WANTED.

Two young men to room and board together; very best of board. Home cookery, washing and mending. Six dollars a week. Write M. B., Ledger Office. 3-3t

Lady and daughter of 16 years would like room with board in private family. Address Mrs. J. R. M., 725 Summer street, Campello Mass. 2-tf.

By a lady, one large or two small unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Near Hancock Square. Write E. D. H., Ledger office. 2-3t

Furnished apartment of 4 or 5 rooms, all improvements. Write J. F. S., Ledger office. 2-6t

Five room single house, with improvements. Handy to car; must be reasonable. Write or call F. B. F., 40 Winthrop Park, Quincy. 1-3t

LOST

Big reward offered for 12 foot skiff lost off Wollaston Beach, August 26th, painted brown outside, grey inside, green rail and bottom, "Kit" on back. Address H. K. Ellis, 36 Warwick street, Wollaston.

Saturday morning between Franklin street and Quincy square, gold pendant set with diamond. Finder please return to Mary Mattie, 670 Commercial street, E. Braintree, near Quincy line. 2-3t

Pocketbook with about $8 in it in court of Wadsworth's. If found, notify T. L., Ledger office. 1-3t

In Quincy square gold friendship pin, set with amethysts and pearls. Please return to Irene A. Phillips, 10 Wadsworth street, North Weymouth, and receive reward. 1-3t

FOR SALE

Must be sold at once on account of sickness. Almost new 6 room bungalow, all improvements, easy terms, from three to five hundred down, the rest as rent. Address H. K. E. Wollaston, Mass. Tel. Main 371. 3-3t

Bay Mare, Weight 1050, safe and kind. Also depot carriage and buggy. Sold on account of owner having no further use for them. Address F. L. Tainter, Quincy Great Hill. Tel. Quincy 412M. 1-6t

1912 and 1913 Ford Touring Cars, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Electric lights and shock absorbers. Cars can be seen at Central Garage, Quincy Mass. Telephone 1035W. 1-tf

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

An automobile at bargain price. Stoddard Dayton Roadster 1912 Model, fully equipped top, wind-shield, searchlight, etc. Climb any hill on high. Newly painted and looks like new. Has had careful use. Four seats. Rear two easy to remove making dandy truck. Speedy and comfortable. Reason for selling, owner has large touring car. Apply F. A. Welch, 1662 Hancock St., Quincy, Telephone Quincy 244W. 26-tf

Fu ture, hens, henhouse and Bell City incubator and brooder. Also horse and two fruit wagons. Stevenson, 111 Chubbuck street, Quincy Point. 30-6t

White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1925-W. 24-tf

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

DRESSMAKING.

Dressmaking, remodeling, alterations, at home and by the day. Terms reasonable. Address Dressmaker, 1126 Hancock street, Quincy 2-3t

Dressmaking of all kinds by the day or at home. Moderate terms. Dressmaker Care Mrs. Clark, 1126 Hancock street, Quincy, Mass. 3-3t

LOST

SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Savings Bank Books as listed below have been lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 18595 Book No. 35151
Book No. 26310 Book No. 36556
Book No. 28703

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
Clarence Burgin, Treasurer.
3t Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3

FOR LEASE

9 Room house, hot water heat, wide verandas, awnings. Laundry in cellar. Every modern improvement. Ideal location.

WOLLASTON PARK

Write To

M. Ledger Office

Aug. 30 6t.

Stucco House

2 family. All improvements. 6 rooms each. Best residential section of Quincy. Will make low price for quick sale. Frank Fessenden Crane, 19 Temple Street, Quincy.
30-6t

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Bl ck
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

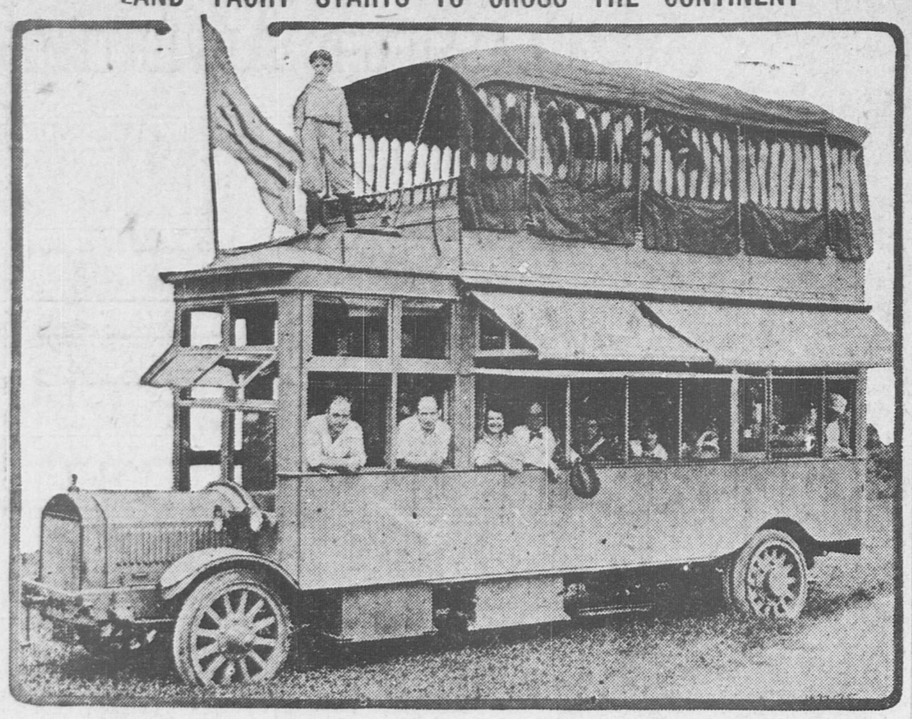
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED.
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. MIRKIN

Upholsterer

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

LAND YACHT STARTS TO CROSS THE CONTINENT



This house on wheels was designed and built by Roland R. Conklin in order to take his family on a land yacht trip from his country estate in Huntington, Long Island, to the Panama-Pacific exposition in California. Every comfort of the party which is going on the transcontinental trip was taken into consideration, and there is even a roof garden atop the machine. The start on the long trip was made recently, and though the "yacht" was stuck in a Long Island ditch for 24 hours, it is proceeding merrily on its way. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, their son and daughter, another girl, two nephews, two governesses, two chauffeurs and a cook.

A BRIGHT BOY.

There's a youngster of fourteen living out at Crystal Lake, Ill, who will make his mark one of these days, unless all signs fail. His name is Frank Jones. The proof of the fact that sooner or later he is going to carve his name somewhere in Fame's temple lies in a little incident which occurred something over a year ago.

There was a convention of Sunday school teachers in session at Crystal Lake, and all the teachers of the three counties represented were there. The amount of biblical and theological knowledge they had was something astounding. On the last day a lot of people wrote questions and gave them to the leader, and when evening came he had about fifty good old gnarly problems in his bunch of paper slips.

The evening's exercises began with reading and answering questions.

Finally he ran against a question that made him knit his brow. He scowled at it a moment and then laid it aside. When he answered all the rest he picked up this side-tracked query, and said:-

"Here is a question which I confess I am unable to answer. I will submit it to the audience, and if any one is able to give the answer, I shall be glad to hear what it is."

Then he read this query:-

"Who was the boy and what was his name who held the basket containing the five loaves and two fishes with which Christ fed the multitude?"

Nobody made any effort to answer it, and the professor said:-

"It seems that nobody knows any more about this than I do. I will have to call on the person who submitted the question to come forward and answer it. Will you please do so?"

To the great surprise of the 400 people, and of his mother as well, Frank Jones, a thirteen-year-old schoolboy, got up and modestly walked up the aisle. Everybody looked at him amazed. The professor said:-

"Did you submit the question?"

"Yes, sir."

"Can you answer it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I am sure everybody will be glad to hear it."

"The boy," said Frank, quietly but steadily, "was Ben Ezra, son of Miriam, who was a sister of Philip, one of the twelve disciples."

A murmur of astonishment ran over the audience. Here was something too deep for even the professed theologians in convention assembled. The professor turned to the boy.

"Did you find that in the bible?"

"No, sir."

"Where, then, did you get it?"

"In Greek history."

That was the cap sheaf. A lad of thirteen bowling down 400 declared teachers in the Christian cause, and telling them in an unassuming way that he dug the information out of Greek history.

It will be well to give this boy room to spread himself when he becomes a man.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, [illegible] Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

THE MAN OF FORTY.

As a Rule, He Still Thinks He Can Put Off Doing Things.

At the age of forty a man has reached a time of life when it is hardly one thing or the other. The past years have not been so many as to permit one to lay down his arms and retreat in quiet to the shade. It is still not too late to strive and perhaps to achieve. On the other hand, so much dusty road has been traveled that if one finds it has not led him far on the way he meant to go he can hardly delude himself with the fancy that he can yet go back and begin the journey anew. The pleasant sense of superfluous time is gone; one must hurry, and perhaps it is too late.

Then comes the grief of perceiving the waste, the loss, the utter futility of postponements. The world is full of good and wonderful things. What a wealth of potential experience and emotions, and time and opportunity for so little! And yet year after year one goes on blindly and blandly putting off to some more convenient or appropriate time, to that impossible period when all will be exactly right, things he wants to do and can do—a kind action, making a new friend, or altering a whole career!

Once acquired, the habit of postponing persists. Hope springs eternal, and a man of forty finds himself counting complacently on some day taking up hunting or entering politics or circling the globe.—Robert L. Raymond, in the Atlantic.

BRIEFS

Officer M. Henshion of the Wollaston Park section is enjoying his vacation, with Officer Fallon substituting

Miss Annie Ward and sisters moved this week from the house they occupied at the corner of Billings road and Vassall street to King square, Dorchester.

Miss Evelyn Stewart of Wollaston boulevard returns next week to Dalton, where she will resume her duties as teacher of French in the Dalton High school.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph E. Otis of Rawson road who was operated on for appendicitis Monday evening at the Quincy Hospital are pleased to learn that she is getting along as well as can be expected.

The Finnish Congregational ministers will meet at the church Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be meetings on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights in connection with the conference.

Miss Doris Berry of Wollaston boulevard entertained a party of little schoolmates at luncheon this week.

Mrs. Arthur Caldwell of Elmwood avenue has had as her recent guest Miss Katherine O'Donnell, gown buyer for Hamilton & Co. of New Haven, Conn.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Sporrong who have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Anna B. Sutherland at Ocean Bluffs, returned to Quincy Thursday and Rev. Mr. Sporrong conducted the services Thursday evening and will preach Sunday. He spent his vacation in fishing and batl ing.

Mrs. Ida Fiander of Beacon street, Boston, a former resident of Wollaston, is erecting a semi-bungalow on Vassall street, below Billings road, which will be ready for occupancy the middle of October. While Mr. and Mrs. Fiander have not been living here they have been frequent visitors in Wollaston and present at many social affairs.

Miss Mildred Wiley of Watkins street pleasantly entertained a number of the Wyowoca Circle Camp Fire girls of Cambridge Wednesday. The girls spent a pleasant day at Wollaston beach enjoying a swim and a basket lunch on the knoll. The party which was chaperoned by their guardian, Miss Madeline Piper, included Miss Mildred Shay, Elenore Reid, Alma Runnell, Freida Cuntz, Ethel Jones, Doris Church and Ruth Cattagon.

WAGNER'S GREAT RECORD.

Veteran Pittsburgh Player's Batting Career Is Remarkable.

Hans Wagner made the hundredth home run of his career recently, thereby making an unequaled record. The grand old man of baseball has never gone through a campaign without one or more home runs, and there have been seasons when he made as many as ten or eleven circuit drives.

It is questionable if the player will ever live who can duplicate Wagner's remarkable batting record. In 2,486 championship games that he has played to date he has made, besides his 100 homers, 2,220 singles, 575 doubles and 236 triples, or a grand total of 4,478 bases.

Wagner may not last much longer. Within a few years he probably will retire, but it is decidedly doubtful if his equal will ever be seen in baseball. Cobb is a great player, but he is not the versatile athlete that Wagner is, who has played every position in the infield and outfield and starred in them all.

JOHNSON COMES UP FOR AIR.

Big Negro Anxious For Another Chance With Willard.

H. H. Frazee, one of the backers of the Johnson-Willard title fight in Havana, received a cablegram from Jack Johnson recently challenging Willard for another battle for the champion ship.

"I will fight Willard anywhere in the world and will post $20,000 that I will knock him out in a finish fight," cabled the former title holder.

There appears to be little chance of Willard ever fighting Johnson again, inasmuch as the new champion has drawn the color line.

Babies In Samoa.

Samoan babies can give points to Europeans apparently. According to A. S. Middleton in "Sailor and Beachcomber," they are much prettier and very intelligent. Moreover:

They can swim at three months old; talk, run and sing at a year old, and if a Samoan had a child that sucked a dummy (presumably a comforter) at six years old and wailed driveling along in its pram at an advanced age, as the children of the wealthy class of England do, they would look upon it as a great curio and smother it for shame on the first starless night.

Activities of Women.

Philadelphia has a woman barber who has a lucrative business.

The British war department now recognizes women to the extent of giving them rank as noncommissioned officers in the army.

Women have so far supplanted men in some of the large industries of Germany that there are now 7,000 doing the ordinary work of their husbands and brothers. Out of this total 6,000 are in the iron works and have to do work customarily considered too heavy for women.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

— OFFER —

LAMB FORES Genuine Spring lb 12½c	SHOULDERS Sugar Cured 12c lb	HAMS Armour's Star 18c lb

Sweet Potatoes, yellow and Dry	7 lbs. 25c
Native White Potatoes, Mealy	20c peck
Tuna Fish, Large Can, Hatchet Brand	15c can
Asparagus, Large Can, Red Label	25c can
Salmon Steak, Columbia River	2 cans 25c
Peas, this year's, Extra Selected	3 cans 25c
Shrimp, Fancy Baratavia	10c can
Macaroni, R. & D. Brand	3 pkgs. 25c
Manhattan Club Jams	15c a bottle
Cocoa, Hershey's,	1-2 lb. can 16c
Large Juicy California Lemons	19c dozen
Sardines, Victory Brand	10c can
Baked Beans, Van Camps's Large Can with Tomato Sauce	17c can

We Give

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PONY VOTES

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

ADAMS MARKET City Square Phone 1980 — **FOY'S 2 STORES** — WATER ST. MARKET Cor. Quincy Phone 117

END YOUR COAL TROUBLES

"Patch's Special Coal"

(To be continued.)

Quincy **E. E. GRAY CO.** Wollaston

Reliable Groceries

1512 Hancock St. Tel. 327 M Quincy — 298 Newport Ave. Tel. 1586 M Quincy

Best Creamery Butter, lb.	28c
Maple Flakes, pkg.	9c
Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg.	6c
Quaker Oats, large pkg. with China	23c
Coffee, M. & J. Brand, lb.	19c

Teas Extracts Spices

SPECIAL!!

A Tableful Of

LA FRANCE LOW SHOES

In Tan Kid and Tan Calf

$4.00 Values For $1.98

GRANITE SHOE STORE

Quincy's Shoe Market

End of the Season Sale of

CORSETS and BRASSIERES

Some Models Of

Nemo — Smart Set — La Grecque — Bon Ton were $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 Now $2.50

All La Reine Corsets $1.00 were $1.50, $2.00 $3.00

A Few Gossards, (they Lace in front) at Reduced Prices. Some $1.00 Corsets of popular makes at 50c

THE CORSET SHOP

S. E. Dunphy — 8 MAPLE ST.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Five Act Superb Photo Drama

THE SECOND IN COMMAND

As presented by the screen's most powerful personality

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and MARGUERITE SNOW

Romance of Elaine — final episode 4 reels — Pathe Weekly of World Happenings
Dramatic Sketch — "My Wife Won't Let Me" — Wm. Franklin and Company
Arco & Ann — Sensational Balancing and Singing Act
James Kelly — Singing Comedian

BIG SHOW LABOR DAY—Monday, Sept. 6—Order reserved seats early.

Daily at 2.30 & 8 o'clock P. M.—Full Orchestra Regular Prices—Matinee 10 & 15c Evenings 10-15-25c

CONSULT ME if you want a perfect life reading or advice in business, Marriage, Buying or Selling. Lost articles traced. Readings daily 10 to 6 P. M. or by appointment. Price **$1.00.**

Circle meetings Tuesdays only 3 and 8 P. M. Messages given to all present **25c.**

MASSAGE

given by appointment at my home
1550 Hancock Street.
Phone Quincy 1582-W.

New England Christadelphian Fraternal Convention

Electa Hall, Johnson Bld'g, Hancock St.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1915

BIBLE LECTURE 10.30 A. M.
"Will the Nations' Warfare Ever Cease?"

BIBLE LECTURE 7.30 P. M.
"What the Christadelphians Believe and Teach"

These Lectures are Free to All.

3-21

Saturday will be ROAST LAMB and Sugar Cured HAM Day

at Coughlin and Donovans

Hind Quarters, Fore Quarters and Short Legs
The pick of Swifts Genuine Spring Flock

For your Salads			
Tuna Fish, large	20c	Shredded Wheat	10c
Crab Meat "	25c	Bakers Cocoa	17c
S. S. Pierce Olive Oil, qts.	80c	Bensdorps	28c
Rae's Olive Oil	75c	Rose or Standard Milk	10c
Fresh Killed		Evp. Milk, Van Camps	
Native Chicken	28c	or Gold Cross	3 - 25c
Native Fowl	23c		

SUGAR SALE 10 lbs. 59c. 25 lbs. $1.40

Coughlin & Donovan, High Quality Market

1475 Hancock St. Two Phones, 696-W 1258-M Legal Trading Stamps Free

Store Closes All Day Monday. Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

Established 1870 — Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

EDWARD D. BARRETT

UNDERTAKER

27 REVERE ROAD

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

EVERY KIND of **SHOE REPAIRING** at Moderate Prices

Try Our White Rubber Soles

EDMONSTON

Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

ORES
Star 18c lb
7 lbs. 25c
20c peck
15c can
25c can
2 cans 25c
3 cans 25c
10c can
pkgs. 25c
5c a bottle
2 lb. can 16c
19c dozen
10c can
uce 17c can
PONS
ST. MARKET
. Quincy
117
AT.
Drama
OMMAND
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ERITE SNOW
d Happenings
Company
ais early.
nings 10-15-25c
HAM Day
ans
Short Legs
ng Flock
Wheat 10c
ocoa 17c
ps 28c
Standard
Milk 10c
k, Van Camps
Cross 3 - 25c
5 lbs. $1.40
ality Market
Trading Stamps Free
aturday Evenings
LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 206. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

ASSESSORS ANNOUNCE REDUCTION OF 20 CENTS IN 1915 TAX RATE

SHOOTS TWICE AT HIS FRIEND

Guiseppi Nardoni Has Narrow Escape from Revolver Bullets

Guiseppi Nardoni, the Water street baker and well known Italian resident of Quincy, was shot at twice Friday evening by am an whom he says is Guiseppi Mussa, a Granite street barber. Neither shot took effect.

The first shot was fired from the sidewalk in front of the Nardoni store as Nardoni re-entered the store to rejoin his wife, Sarah Nardoni, and his two daughters, Theresa, 17 years and Florence, five years,. The second was fired from the door step. It is claimed that as Mussa tried to enter the store to fire another shot Mrs. Nardoni ran from behind a counter, pushed him into the street and closed the door.

Wiliam Campbel, who formerly had charge of the Tuberculosis Camp and later served as warden of the City Home, was in the store during the argument. He left shortly before Nardoni pushed Mussa to the street and was a short distance away when the first shot was fired.

He ran back and pinioned Mussa's arm after the second shot was fired and held him while he was disarmed by Nardoni. Nardoni went back to the store to see if his wife and children were all right and then went to police headquarters, carying the revolver.

He arrived while the police were discussing the different phases of the shooting at Hingham, which ended with Chief of Police James killing James Harmon, one of the two auto bandits, who escaped from the town lockup after beating James into insensibility.

Sergt. Larkin and House Officer Halloran both jumped to their feet, prepared for anything that might occur. Nardoni, breathlessly told his story and furnished a description of the man. Sept. Larkin ordered an immediate search for Mussa. The latter however, had either been hidden by Water street friends or had lost himself in the large crowd which attended the Friday evening concert at Doble's corner.

Nardoni, according to the story, has extended credit to Mussa for bread delivered at his barber shop. On Friday evening when Mussa went to the store he was told his account was overdue. He made a long explanation which satisfied Nardoni and then started to retell the story.

"All right" said Nardoni, "there is no need of talking any more about it," but Mussa continued his explanation.

Finally Nardoni decided he had heard enough and requested Mussa to leave. Mussa became abusive and Nardoni then threatened to throw him out.

Mussa invited him to do it and was pushed from the store. He stood on the sidewalk and invited Nardoni to go out on the street. Nardoni stepped to the door, told him to go home and as he turned to walk back to the store Mussa whipped out the revolver and fired his first shot. The second followed close upon it and Mrs. Nardoni prevented the firing of the third.

One of the shots went to the kitchen door of the Nardoni home, just in the rear of the store, and the other lodged in the wall.

There is an impression among Italian residents of the city that the real cause of the argument has something to do with threatening letters Nardoni is understood to have received the past winter, but that has not been verified.

Nardoni has conducted a bakery and store on Water street for some years, and has many friends. Last winter he figured in a somewhat sensational case when six Boston Italians walked into his store, with drawn revolvers, and ordered him to discharge a non-union baker in his employ. Mrs. Nardoni was responsible for the men quietly leaving the store at that time. Nardoni soon after learned the names of the men concerned but declined to prosecute them.

RUN OVER BY AUTOMOBILE

Bicyclist Leaves Sidewalk and Rides Into Path of Auto

Arthur Landfors, age about 28 years, of 47 Marshall street, Atlantic came to grief late Friday afternoon while riding his bicycle on the sidewalk on Hancock street. Landfors who is a painter, was riding on the tar sidewalk on the east side of the street. When near the residence of Dr. Daniel B. Reardon, he jumped the curbing into the street to avoid a girl with a baby carriage coming in the other direction.

In doing so he was thrown to the ground, landing directly in front of the automobile of Dr. Reardon which was about to turn into Russell Park. John Reardon, who was driving the automobile, did his best to stop, but it happened so quickly that he was unable to and the car passed entirely over the form of the prostrate man, but fortunately the wheels did not go over him.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Reardon where he was attended by Dr. Charles W. Garey who found that in addition to an injury to his back Landfors body was covered with cuts and bruises. After rendering first aid treatment Dr. Garey took the injured man to the City Hospital in his automobile.

At the City Hospital this morning it was said that the injured man passed a fairly comfortable night.

MINIATURE FAIR

Four Days Carnival to Have Many Attractions

The four day carnival of the Town River Yacht club, to be held on the club grounds at the foot of Edison park, opens Labor Day and closes Thursday evening. The affair is to be a miniature Rockingham fair with many of its features.

The Midway will house a string of attractions. A rifle range will be equipped for those interested in displaying how prepared they are to defend the country in case of need and others will have a chance to hark back to boyhood days by trying to kill the African Dodger. Minstrel shows and vaudeville will be given and ledgerdemain in all its glory will be demonstrated by performers. A carload of dolls has been ordered, the committee having in mind the ease with which several hundred were disposed of last year.

The carnival will be held all day on Labor Day and in the evenings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The grounds are being put in shape for the celebration and the committee hopes to have the illumination the equal of any ever seen in the city. A large committee of members has the affair in charge.

BIG DAY AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Today is Futurity Day, but unless the unexpected happens it will not make racing history. The youngsters who might give the year's two-year-old classic real importance are not eligible and the best expected at the track this afternoon was that it would prove a good horse race. One interesting possibility is White Hackle, sold by John Madden to the Shoshone stable for $19,000. It is remembered that Madden sold Novelty about a month before Novelty won the Futurity in 1910.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Announcment is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Zimmers of Beachwood boulevard, Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. Theodore Harold Corey of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, formerly of Wollaston. The wedding will take place early in February.

U. S. IN CHARGE

Policy of Fore River Regarding Submarine Building

Wild rumors from time to time have arisen to the effect that the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation was building submarines for belligerent powers which would be utilized in the present war. The Corporation has denied this and has clearly stated that the boats are for delivery after the war. To lay at rest all possible suspicion the corporation has determined upon the policy laid down in the following statement of the president, J. W. Powell:—

In view of the interest shown in the movements of certain submarines building at this yard, we have considered it advisable to request the Navy Department to detail officers of the United States Navy to accompany these boats whenever they are moved from this shipyard either when they are dry docked or when they proceed to Provincetown for their trials. The Navy Department has consented to detail these officers to be on board whenever these submarines are away from the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation's plant, so that all question as to the possibility of the removal of these boats from this country to the possession of a belligerent during the present war is eliminated. It has further been arranged that when these boats are completed they will be sent to the Boston Navy Yard where they will remain until such time as disposition satisfactory to all parties can be arranged.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

William N. Eaton, who for five years has served as physical director at the Cunningham Gymnasium, East Milton, has tendered his resignation. The directors have accepted it. The resignation will take effect Oct. 1.

Mr. Eaton is very popular at the gym, especially because of the fine basket ball teams he has turned out every season. As yet the directors have not elected a new physical trainer.

Miss Ruth Forbes, who has been enjoying the summer months with friends in Philadelphia, has returned to her home on Sheldon street.

The Cunningham Gym tennis team is playing the Quincy Tennis club, this afternoon, on the gym courts.

Ernest Andrews and family of Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mr. Andrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin A. Andrews of Washington street.

"Reggie" Nash, coach of High school athletics, will be in the East Milton lineup Monday, for the two games. Loud, a prominent Brown University player will also play for the locals at that time.

INSTALL TWO OFFICERS

Two new officers were installed by District Deputy Miss Margaret E. Trainor and suite of Enterprise lodge of Roxbury at the regular meeting of Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P., in Protection hall, Friday evening. Albert Spaulding was installed as sentinel and Mrs. Mary L. Spaulding as guardian. A collation was served at the close of the meeting.

THE WEATHER

Sunday promises to be cloudy and Monday unsettled, with possible showers.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.12
Sun sets	6.14
Length of day	13.02
Moon rises	12.52
High Water, A. M.	8.00
High Water, P. M.	8.15
Days decrease 2 hrs. 17 minutes	
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	78 degrees
Sept. 4, 1914,	83 degrees
Sept. 4, 1913,	65 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

DR. HUNTING BACK HOME

Has Been Two Months With Harvard Unit "Somewhere in France"

ENJOYED WORK GREATLY

Dr. Nathaniel S. Hunting who has been serving in the base hospital of the Allies, somewhere in France, with the Harvard Unit, arrived home Friday night. Dr. Hunting came on the steamship St. Paul which docked in New York Thursday.

He sailed with the Harvard Unit from New York June 25. Dr. Daniel B. Reardon, who also sailed at the same time is still at the base Hospital, and will remain about six weeks longer. Dr. Hunting said that he expected that Dr. Reardon would return to Quincy about tch lrst of October. He refused to comment on his trip, other than to say that he had enjoyed the work and was feeling in the best of health.

LARGEST IN NAVY

Submarine M-1 to be Launched ou Sept. 14

The United States submarine M-1, under construction at the Fore River shipyard and which when put in commission will be the largest undersea fighter of the navy, is to be launched at two o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 14.

Miss Sarah Deane Roberts, daughter of Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea, is to be the sponsor. The launching party will include only a few invited guests.

The M boat is a larger boat than the L boats now being made ready for trials, and one of which has been delivered. She will be capable of making a speed on 14 nautical miles on the surface and eight while submerged. Her cruising radius is understood to be about 3000 miles.

EXHIBIT OF PETS

Will be One of Attractions on Community Day

One of the many attractions and an unusual one to be presented on "Community Day," Oct. 2, will be an exhibition of household pets. This feature is in the hands of people well known for their love of animals and for their interest and knowledge of domestic pets and all that pertains to them.

ACTIVITIES BEGIN.

All the activities of the Water Street Presbyterian church are taken up tomorrow where they were laid down for the summer vacation. A special invitation is extended to all men to attend the men's class which meets immediately after the morning service. The subject for discussion is "The Age Long Conflict" and the pastor leads the class. The first evening service will consist mostly of music by the choir and a short address by the pastor. The young people begin their work with a meeting at six o'clock where each one is asked to tell his or her vacation experiences. Great things are in planning for this community for the coming winter and this church wants to be of greatest service possible to the neighborhood.

Miss Ruth W. Parker of Russell street returned Wednesday to Brooklyn, New York after spending the summer in Atlantic. Miss Parker is instructor of physical gymnastics at the Brooklyn Young Woman's Christian Association.

"HONEY FITZ" TO BE SPEAKER

Parish of Most Blessed Sacrament Will Hold Fete

ARE MANY COMMITTEES

The members of the parish of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Houghs Neck will gather Labor Day on the grounds surrounding the church for the first lawn party since the separation from St. John's parish and the appointment of Fr. Mark E. Madden as pastor.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, will be present and make an address and among the invited guests are prominent people of Quincy and Boston. A large delegation from Jamaica Plain, where Father Madden served as a curate for 17 years, will attend.

A novelty program has been arranged for the occasion. All sections of the beach will be represented—Great Head, Rock Island, Houghs Neck Manet Beach, Adams Shore, Germantown and Post Island. Booths and tables wil be set about the grounds and in the evening will be brilliantly illuminated.

Committee of arrangements. Chairman—Fred J. Braun; Secretary—Miss Gertrude Farrell; Treasurer— Rev. Mark E. Madden and the following:—Stephen Kiley, Daniel Maloney, Patrick Cleary, J. A. Keating, Patrick Kearns, D. A. MacGillvary , Augustus Crowley, Edward Kaspar, Francis Gleason, B. A. McGinty, Edward Farrell, Herbert Collins, Timothy Driscoll, James Malloy.

Tables arranged to represent all sections—Great Head, Rock Island, Houghs Neck, Manet Beach, Adams Shore, Germantown, and Post Island.

Fancy Table—Mrs. C. Berlo in charge Mrs. A. C. Helfrich, Mrs. M. Fine, Mrs. B. Stupor, Mrs. E. Driscoll, Mrs L Peterson, Mrs A. C. Harvey, Mrs. P. J. Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Miss Rena Berlo.

Tea Table—Mrs. Sabina Moore in charge. Mrs. J. Monahan, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Mary Grundy, Mrs. B. Murray, Miss Anna Monahan, Miss Mary Leary, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss M. Quirk, Miss Ruth Murphy.

Refreshment Table—Mrs. J. Connell in charge. Mrs. M. Kelleher, Mrs. N. Regan, Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. M. Lilie, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Miss J. Connell, Miss M. Halpin.

Candy Table—Miss Gertrude Farrell in charge. Miss Bertha Farrell Miss Annie Noonan, Miss Lucy Noonan, Miss Marie Tobin, Miss Annie Sullivan, Miss Helen Coan, Mrs. F. Murphy, Mrs. M. Walsh.

Variety Table—Mrs. Fred Braun in charge. Mrs. T. O'Neil, Mrs. R. Kirchgassner, Mrs. A. LaBrecque, Miss C. LaBrecque, Miss O. Labrecque, Miss A. LaBrecque.

Chinese Laundry— Miss Margaret Countie in charge. Miss Gertrude Collins, Miss Evelyn Duffy, Miss Catherine Driscoll, Miss Marcella Lind, Miss Catherine McKenna.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given at Adams Shore Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock by Mrs. John Rogers, to Elizabeth, Helen, Gertrude and Babe Klueba. Music and games were enjoyed during the afternoon. A luncheon was served on the lawn and favors were given.

Among those present were: Elswerth Laud, Theta Laud, Bertha Laud, Richard Laud, Gladys Rogers, John Rogers, Jr., Elizabeth Zell, Howard Zell, Richard Brown, Chester Brown, Dean Eddy, Marjorie Smith, Thelma Nyquist, Edwin Quarhart, Margaret Kirchgassner.

There will be a suffrage rally at Houghs Neck this evening at 8 o'clock at the end of Sea street. This will be the first time that Miss Mary Carson has been heard in this part of the city.

BIG INCREASE IN VALUATION

Rate is 22 Dollars on a Thousand and Valuation Totals $43,000,000

MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT

Somewhat unexpectedly the Assessors anounced the tax rate this morning for the year 1915. The rate as announced is $22 per $1,000 valuation a decrease of 20 cents from last year. This has been possible by the large increase in valuation. The total valuation this year is given as $43,608,990, an increase of $2,744,840 from last year. This is due to a lrage increase in realty as well as an increase in personal estate.

The assessors this year have had a hard proposition as their was a large amount of readjusting to do. It is announced that this readjusting has been general and that now the valuation has been placed for the first time on a basis, which can be used another year.

Mayor Campbell, when asked to make a statement regarding the tax rate gave out the following:

"I do not think I care to say more, as the figures show for thmeslevs. We have all worked hard during the year to reduce our debt and we have succeeded in doing so by about $134,850 and our borrowing capacity has increased to $407,871.16. Both the reduction and the borrowing capacity are the largest the city has enjoyed for many years. This in itself should be a barometer showing that the condition of our finances are improving.

"Much study and work has ben put in by the Assesors Department and that Board has worked hard to adjust the great variances in valuations which previous Boards have imposed, while in other cases the previous board have neglected to properly care for the same. To be fair with all our citizens has ben the motto of the administration and I feel that litle cause for complaint wil be found by our people in the valuations which have been placed by our Board.

"Our citzens should remeber that if vast and costly improvements are to be made—money must be spent. To meet these bills,—loans must be made, and to pay the loans, taxes must be levied. I do not think we have stinted our city in the way of improvements this year, but we have tried, with the co-operation of the finance committee and the Council, to prevent extravagances and needless immediate expenditures. We look to our citizens to pay their taxes promptly that bills may be discounted and loans met. I find that the past taxes have been fairly well paid, but it is not wise, nor is it policy to allow them to remain unpaid for an unnecessary period. It is not right for the taxpayer,—it is not right for the city. It will therfore be necessary to sel all 114 taxes within the next 30 days."

The following table gives facts about the rate for comparison with the year 1914.

VALUATION, 1915.

Real Estate,		**$36,109,875.00**
Personal Estate,	(Including Bank Tax)	**7,499,115.00**
		$43,608,990.00

VALUATION, 1914.

Real Estate,		**$ 34,131,150.00**
Personal Estate,	(Including Bank Tax)	**6,856,790.00**
		$ 40,987,940.00

INCREASE IN VALUATION

Real Estate,		**$1,978,725.00**
Personal Estate,	(Including Bank Tax)	**642,325.00**
Net Increase,		**$2,621,050.00**

The Ledger compares the items of 1913 with those of 1914 in parallel columns below:

1914		1915	
Tax Rate,	**$ 22.20**	**Tax Rate,**	**$22.00**
Levy 1914		**Levy 1915.**	
Municipal expenses	$474,010.40	Municipal expenses	$519,823.45
City sewer, less receipts	37,760.50	City sewer, less receipts	40,449.38
City debt	145,695.00	City debt	152,435.64
Interest city debt	24,297.99	Interest city debt	24,074.10
Street Imp. debt	7,300.00	Street Improvement debt	7,300.00
Interest St. imp. debt	2,564.50	Interest, St. Imp. debt	2,289.00
Park debt	2,000.00	Park debt	2,000.00
Interest park debt	800.00	Interest, Park debt	720.00
Interest temp. loans	17,500.00	Interest, Temporary loans	16,000.00
State tax	68,250.00	Refunding Debt	15,000.00
County tax	26,139.41	Interest Refunding debt	4,800.00
South Metropolitan sewer	29,125.39	State Tax	76,050.00
Metropolitan parks	23,998.29	County Tax	27,134.99
Metropolitan water, less receipts	30,711.42		
State Highway tax	101.92		

(Continued on Page Six.)

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

GIVE THE LIMIT.

A four year old Cambridge boy was struck and seriously injured by an automobile yesterday near his home. The driver of the car disappeared, ostensibly to get a doctor, after having carried the child to a nearby store.

A reptile of the same ilk made a similar disappearance in Roxbury a short time ago. In that case nobody had sense enough to get the number of the car, and the guilty man has not been apprehended.

The present case, fortunately, is different. Somebody did take the number of the car which struck the Cambridge boy and disclosed his information to the police. It is believed the driver's arrest will soon follow.

If the man is apprehended, tried and found guilty let us hope that there will be no false mercy shown on the part of the court. A jail sentence, the longest the law allows, is the proper sentence.

BACK TO SCHOOL.

School vacation is over! Next Tuesday all public school children of the city return to complete their educational career. And the going back to school doesn't mean wholly going back to hard work either. It means the renewing of pleasant acquaintances not seen all summer, the fresh strength of purpose to do better this year, and, too, the wholly natural and splendid ambition of the boys to shine in athletics. Glad as boys and girls are on the last day of school in June, the majority of them are nearly as glad to get back after the summer vacation.

Cavalry officers of the United States are now supplied with wrist watches. It is no exaggeration to say that if a man walked down Hancock street displaying a wrist watch he would be openly scorned. Perhaps it is only a matter of custom and prejudice, however, and now that Uncle Sam approves, it may be a more common sight.

SAFE AND SANE SUNDAY.

By the general spread of the safe and sane idea for a Fourth of July celebration, the list of deaths and accidents has been materially decreased Since the same idea has been carried out to some extent in connection with Christmas, it does not inevitably follow that a number of catastrophes from cotton wool beards and filmy decorations of Christmas trees will be recorded next day. But a safe and sane Sunday has yet to be placed on the list of days on which an improvement has been created.

As certainly as Monday comes around the newspapers record a long list of deaths and injuries which might have been avoided by a little care. The automobile is perhaps the worst offender. The canoe, the surf and the rivers and ponds where swimming is permitted, all do their share toward raising the death list. It seems as if carelessness were universal and the disregard for life and limb becoming more charcteristic than ever of the American people.

The "safety first" movement evidently is not intended to be working on Sundays. Sunday is every year becoming more a day of recreation as well as of rest. People who have their noses to the grindstone six days in the week, find that they can rest better if they have some diversion on the seventh. It is the big day in the week at the summer resorts. The trolley cars are inevitably crowded and the roads frequented by automobiles are congested. Neither the country nor the city is, in season, free from the armies of pleasure seekers. If the necessity for the exercise of care on the Sunday outing, whether by auto, by trolley or by boat, were as energetically and persistently dinned on the ears of the public as was the necessity for a safe and sane Fourth, there would be an appreciable lessening in the number of accidents.—Framingham News.

SPEAK ONLY THE TRUTH.

As the primary campaign increases in vigor and interest candidates and their friends should exercise especial care to confine themselves to the truth. It is wisest and best in every way. Few men have made their way into office by misrepresentation and those few have not enjoyed long the confidence of the public. It is essential for a campaigner to know what he is talking about. Unintentionally he may make mis-statements which he would not have made had he investigated or taken the pains to inform himself first hand.

The public has the right to be informed concerning the character of a candidate and his ability to perform the duties of the office which he seeks, and no candidate can object to the full light of publicity. But false statements, even though not made maliciously, do immense damage to the individual and the party which still has a campaign on hand after the primary choice is made. Whoever speaks in public or writes for the public does so under a heavy obligation to tell the truth, and this responsibility, even in politics must not be regarded lightly.—Somerville Journal.

JAPAN'S WAR SUPPLIES.

If any of the allies is in a positon to lend support in the shape of ammunition output it is Japan, whose war munition factories have been storing up vast quantities of supplies while the allies of that nation were shooting theirs away. If Great Britain would permit Japan to send an army to Europe, as the report has it, surely Great Britain will not stand in the way of exportation of war materials from Japan to Russia, which is sorely in need of this assistance. Japan's possibilties along this line are about the same as those of the United States would be in case this country should be drawn into the embroglio.—Barre Times.

O'LEARY IN WAX.

London, Aug. 22 (By Mail)—Soldiers and civilians alike who failed to see O'Leary, Belcher and Dwyer, during the brief sojourn of the three privates who have won the Victoria Cross on the battlefield and became famous, are flocking to Madame Toussaud's, the famous London waxworks.

These men who have returned to the trenches are there—in wax.

General Botha, who conquered German Southwest Africa, is also there. The Kaiser is present, his uniform replaced. He is seen glaring at his friend, the Sultan of Turkey.

King George is also there. He is looking placidly in the direction of the Kaiser while the Kaiser looks at the Turk.

RACE AT ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4—With Resta, De Palma, Oldfield, Wilcox, Cooper, Porporato, Anderson and Bergdahl entered for the $50,000 purse, St. Paul's first speedway 500-mile race started this morning. The track is two miles and $20,000 will be given as first prize, with apportionment of other prizes.

One thousand men worked day and night to put 360 acres of ground in order for today's race. Just 300,000 cubic yards of earth were removed in grading. In order to pave the course, 30,000 barrels of cement were used, and 3,000,000 feet of lumber were used to provide seating facilities for 128,000. Forty feet safety zones have been established.

J. PFAFFMAN LOSES

Defeated in Fourth Round of Championships

Jack Pfaffmann, after playing through three furious rounds of tennis was finally eliminated from the national allcomers championships at Forest Hills, Long Island, Friday. He was beaten by F. T. Hunter of New York, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Pfaffmann played a strong game but was unable to maintain a defense vigorous enough to offset Hunter's play. Pfaffmann, who is a member of the Quincy Tennis club and one of the most promising tennis players being developed in the state, represnted the Longwood Tennis club, with which he is affiliated, in the nationals.

EXAMINATIONS

The civil Service Commissioners announce the following examinations for the service of Quincy:—Sept. 27, for water inspectors; Dec. 29, clerks, messengers, etc; March 3, 1916, police, janitors, and engineers, also engineers who by law are required to hold first or second class licenses; March 8, firemen, foreman of laborers and inspectors of work.

Mrs. Mary Forsythe of Hanover has moved to Quincy to be near her daughter Mrs. A. C. Emery.

WORK FOR RED CROSS

So Urges Bulgaria's Queen in Authorized Interviewed

By HENRY WOOD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
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Sophia, Bulgaria, July 27. (By Mail to Nish, to Rome, to London, to New York.)—The woman who is queen of Bulgaria has an interesting message for the women of the United States. It is that all who possibly can should learn the Red Cross work. Queen Eleonora, who by reason of her work as a nurse on the actual field of battle in the Russo-Japanese war and the two Balkan wars has been called another Florence Nightingale, talks in a way familiar to American readers. Her message is such as might come from one of the American women who have won their place in world affairs. And this is not strange, for Bulgaria sometimes is called the America of the Balkans.

The Queen was gracious when the request for an authorized interview was presented. Through an intermediary she granted it.

To appreciate the authority with which Her Majesty speaks,—her subject is that of women's work in war—American readers should know that she spent years of preparation in the leading hospitals of Europe, served then for fourteen months at the head of the Russian Imperial Ambulance in Manchuria during the war with Japan, prepared further for the work and served her own country when the Balkan wars began. She worked not only in the hospitals, but under the enemy's fire at the front. The gratitude of the army and the nation was supplemented by military decorations awarded solely for personal bravery.

Since the outbreak of the present war and the strong prospect that Bulgaria may be drawn into it, she has worked unceasingly to perfect Bulgaria's Red Cross and hospital facilities.

Her statement to the United Press follows:

"After her natural role of mother, no greater, no nobler, and no more important field of usefulness is held out to the woman of today than that of the Red Cross or its auxiliary work. Only a woman who has known personally all the horrors of modern warfare can grasp what this field really means. And strange as it may seem, the field today is larger and more pressing than ever before. With all the perfected means of wholesale destruction which modern warfare has at its command, the preparations the world over for caring for the wounded have become very inadequate.

"What nobler work can there be than that of saving human life? No woman of today who seeks a life of usefulness to the world should have difficulty in knowing which way to turn.

"My one wish, is to awaken not only in Bulgaria but in all other countries a realization on the part of the women of the role which they have to perform in that greatest tragedy of human existence—a war. Wonderful as has been the preparation of the Red Cross and auxiliary societies up to date, yet the exigencies of modern warfare have demonstrated that it is quite inadequate.

"Here in Bulgaria we are now solving the problem in the manner in which our experience has taught us it can best be met. This is by the establishment of training schools for nurses and the organizing of auxiliary societies to the Red Cross. Why, indeed, should not every woman in the world have an adequate training for this service. Is it not a duty that woman owes to the state just as much as the military service that is rendered by the man? But if it is asking too much that all women should be prepared for this work, there are thousands at least of young women in every country who can well undertake it. For these, all of the strictness and requirements of the full Red Cross service are perhaps too much, but there is nothing to hinder a preparation that will enable them to contribute their full share towards the alleviation of the horrors of war should the moment ever come when their services may be needed.

"It was largely the desire to study your own American schools for the training of nurses that prompted my plans last year for visiting the United States but which the clouded international horizon at the time forced me temporarily to abandon. But that is a dream which I expect yet to realize and in the meantime through the aid of the Red Cross unit which the American society has sent us, we are proceeding rapidly with our reorganization in Bulgaria.

"Of course my plans to study at first hand your American hospitals and especially your hospital organizations in remote districts far from the big centers of population, was only one of the objects of my expected visit.

"Next in importance was to have been the study of your charity organizations and above all of your national, state and municipal care of the unfortunate. Beginning as Bulgaria is, an entirely new country, we want to establish its charity system, which of course has become a recognized duty of every state, on the most advanced lines that have been developed. These we are certain we would find in America. Your blind, your deaf, your poor, your crippled, your mentally deficient, we want to know how you care for them. True, the number of our unfortunate is not great, but this duty of the state towards them we want to perform in the fullest manner that modern method and science have devised.

"And then, the third and last great object of my visit was to have been the study of your problem of immigrants. How that could be of service to Bulgaria you perhaps do not see. But our problem of refugees must be very similar to your problem of immigrants. From the districts of Macedonia, Thrace, Roumania and Bessarabia where the Bulgarian population is in the majority but which are not yet united to the common fatherland, hundreds of thousands of our countrymen flock to us to escape the foreign yoke. They come to us without money, without work, without trades and with only the few clothes that cover their poor bodies. Their arrival I am sure is analogous to the arrival in America of thousands of immigrants, and that is why I desire to study your solution of the problem, and especially of your distribution of them throughout the country. What do you do with them? How do you find work for them? How do you keep them from congesting communities that cannot maintain them?

"Of course, many of our problems here have been a direct result of war. Like every other true woman it is my deepest hope that the end of the present conflict which is devastating the European countries of that greatest of national assets—the men—will give us a long if not a permanent peace. This I am confident will be accomplished by the elimination in the readjustment of Europe of the past causes of war, and especially of that greatest of all causes, the lack of national unity. The nations of Europe who have poured out their own blood in the present conflict for the attainment of their national ideals will I am confident not leave unsettled such problems that may at some future period again reopen the conflict.

"And it is when that period of peace has come that I shall hope at last to visit America. Do you know that every American visitor who comes to study our people declares that the Bulgarians are the Americans of Europe? And do you know also that English is one of the most common foreign languages amongst our people. Your American missionary schools here have rendered the language as common amongst our poorer classes as your Roberts college and your College for Girls at Constantinople have rendered it general amongst our more cultured people. And with the introduction in Bulgaria of all that is best in your American system of charity organization, I am certain that more lasting and more important ties than ever will have been established between us."

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Brooks Adams et al trs to Mary A. Connors, Federal avenue.

Mabel E. Adams tr to Walter G. Field, Richie road.

Carl C. Allard to Gustaf E. Hedman, Brockton avenue.

Taiva Carlson to Jacob Pinola, Sunnyside avenue.

James Doherty to James Holmes, Dunbarton road.

Wilton A. Dunham to Edson J. Smith, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Evalena F. Wagner.

Thomas Fenno et al trs to Erma L. LaRhette, Oxenbridge and Ellington roads.

Lena E. Grover to Charles E. Grover, Vassall street.

Elisha Hobart to Annie L. Hobart, Pearl street.

Annie M. Kelley to Ellen J. Kennah, Lunt street.

John E. Kenney Jr. to Sarah J. Kenney, Hudson street.

Marie Kolstad to John H. Nelson et ux, Moscow street.

Nora T. OConnor to John Alexander et ux, Upland street.

Ellen B. Pierce to Harriet B. Pierce, Fort and School streets.

Volunteer Co-operative Bank—Royal S. Eastman, Montclair avenue.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Leonard H. Payne, Kemper street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to James Doherty, Marlboro street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Katherine N. Willson, Fenno street.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES.

Annie C. Coffin to Anna Earney, Sunnyside avenue, Ledge road.

George Earney to Anna B. Earney.

Anna B. Earney to May E. Bowman.

Agnes McGlone to George Earney.

Henry S. Moody tr to Edgar R. Boothby.

Henry S. Moody tr to James H. Logan.

Margaret J. Wellington to Amos H. Richardson.

Margaret J. Wellington to Amos H. Richardson, Quincy avenue.

WIND TO BLAME

Is Responsible for Spread of Gypsy Moth

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—That the wind is chiefly responsible for the general spread of the gypsy moth in New England is the conclusion reached as the result of an investigation carried on by the Department of Agriculture in 1913 and 114, the report of which has just been published as Bulletin No. 273. It has been found that in the last forty years the pest has gained an average of 5 miles a year toward the Northeast in consequence of the southwest winds which prevail in New England during the season most favorable for the dissemination of the moth larvae. To the northward, the gain has been at the rate of 2 1-2 miles per year, while in other directions the spread has been slower.

To prevent this spread continuing the badly infested areas near the border, says the report, must be brought under control. This can be accomplished either by natural enemies or by hand methods, or by both. In the infested territory, its natural enemies are now performing important services. The quarantine on lumber products, Christmas trees, nursery stock, and stone from the infested territory is also it is believed, an efficient precaution against the spread of the pest into other sections of the United States. The necessity for hand work on the borders of the infested area is, however emphasized by the evidence of the great part that the wind plays in disseminating the larvae. The maximum distance that it is known larvae have been carried by the wind is 13 1-2 miles. It is probable, however, that there are unrecorded instances in which this record has been exceeded.

SANITARY PROGRESS

In a recent issue of the Public Health reports the U. S. Public Health Service again calls attention to the sanitary progress that is being made in the City of Wilmington and the county of New Hanover, North Carolina. Not long ago it was reported that every home in Cape Fear township had a toilet. Now a second township in this county, namely, Masonboro township, has a toilet in every home. On October 1, 1914, 14 per cent of the white families and 47 percent of the negro families had no toilets of any description. This progress in rural sanitation is very significant when we consider that approximately one half of all farm homes in the Gulf Atlantic States have no sanitary convenience of this type.

The county board of education has now provided for every rural school in the entire county a sanitary toilet, with concrete tanks. So far as statistics are available at the present moment, no other rural county in the entire South is equal to New Hanover in its school sanitation. If any other county has as good school sanitation as New Hanover, it certainly should not hide its light under a bushel.

In discussing the striking features of the New Hanover work the Public Health Repart mentions in the first instance the inteiligence with which the New Hanover inhabitants are going about his work.

Among the other striking features may be mentioned the fact that the actual field work is done by sanitary policemen, also that the work is accomplished by persuasive methods instead of through the police court; further that the ideals held up to the public are high despite the fact that these standards are not attained immediately in all cases.

Perhaps the most remarkable point in the campaign is the recent action by the Wilmington City Council which has just voted to make available the sum of $50,000 on loan for the exclusive purpose of changing privies to flush closets. Property owners may borrow money enough to make the change in construction, securing the loan by a note at 6 per cent and made payable in installments to suit their convenience. This appropriation is in addition to the $50,000 just voted for improvements in the water supply and $10,000 for an anti-mosquito campaign

During the year 1914, there have been 1,856 flush closets installed in the city, an average of 154 per month, thus reducing very greatly the amount of soil pollution. It is hoped that with the aid of this loan fund the city will be able to eradicate the privy from the sewer district.

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The Standard Remedy
the safest, most reliable and most popular—for the common ailments of stomach, liver and bowels, is always
BEECHAM'S PILLS
The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

What Makes a Perfect Collar?

You may purchase a perfect fitting, smooth, stylish collar, but superior laundry work alone will preserve these qualities after once it is worn.

Buy the right collar, then keep it right by correct laundry work. The Old Colony Laundry collar cleaning process preserves and protects.

Smooth edges, dull finish, rounded curves and flexible surface are the natural results of our use of pure wheat starch, filtered waters and gentle machines that are almost human in their labors.

You cannot injure a collar by the **Old Colony Laundry process**; if your collar comes to us untrayed, it will be returned as good as new.

TRY US ON FOUR OR FIVE THIS WEEK.

MEN
EXTRA
PALM-BEACH SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
50c

WOMEN
EXTRA
LADIES OUTSIDE DRESS SKIRTS
Cleaned and Pressed
35c

PHONE QUINCY 407

REDUCTION
In Price Of
GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from **$1.20 to $1.10** thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.
11 GRANITE STREET

Sept. 4-22t

Mothers!

Let us help you send the children back to school looking neat and trim. Do it economically by coming to the

QUINCY CUT-PRICE SHOE STORE

Our Children's School Shoes are made to stand kicks and hard wear. They give "comfort to the feet;" "they look well and wear well."

Our prices are the lowest in town. We believe in giving good big values. We want every member of the family to try a pair of our shoes; we have them for mother, father, sister and brother. You can buy most economically here.

QUINCY CUT-PRICE SHOE STORE
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Separate Rooms under Yale Lock, in our Steel Covered Furniture Storage Warehouse

Rates $2---$3---$4 per month

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
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Telephone Quincy 1200
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Social Activities

Miss Claudia Wilson and Miss Florence Howe of Bigelow street who have been in California for several weeks have returned. During their visit in California they visited the Exposition at San Francisco.

* * * *

John Q. Cudworth, clerk of the Board of Managers of Public Burial Places, and Mrs. Cudworth returned Friday from a two weeks visit to New Hampshire.

Miss Mabelle M. Wentworth is at New London, New Hampshire for over the week end and holiday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cole have gone to Newport, Maine for over the holiday.

Miss Doris Burnham and Edward C. Hall, of Somerville, were married at the home of the bride in Stoughton, Wednesday evening. Friends from Boston, New York, Somerville, Newport, Brockton and Stoughton attended the reception. The bride, a native of Stoughton, studied at Wellesley and is a graduate of the Bridgewater Normal School. She has taught in Quincy since her graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will live in New York, where Mr. Hall is in the woolen business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sylvester and Mr and Mrs. Robert Welsh have returned from a three weeks auto trip to Maine, where they spent much of their time in the vicinity of Deer Isle.

Mrs. Walter P. Pinel of Franklin street has returned from a week's visit to Mrs. Thomas Bean of Middleboro.

Miss Orissa Baxter who has been on a month's trip to the Pacific coast and the Panama Exposition is returning by way of the Canadian Rockies and is expected at her home on Adams street, East Milton today.

Mrs. Edward F. Livingston has returned to her home on Glendale road from an automobile tour to Vermont.

Mrs. Ernest Kelley and son and daughter and Mrs. Sarah J. McDonald of Spear street have returned from a three months' visit to Nova Scotia.

The James H. Stetsons of School street were welcomed home this week from West Harwich on the Cape, where they have been at their summer cottage since the late spring.

Frederick L. Zoller of the Granite Shoe Store leaves Sunday for Nova Scotia, accompanied by his mother Mrs. Mary J. Zoller of Standish avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whaling of Dorchester.

Miss M. E. Prescott who gave up her permanent home in Quincy and went to New Hampshire early in the summer has returned for a visit and is occupying a cosy suite of rooms on the third floor of her former home 115A Federal avenue.

Mrs. John E. Prouty and daughter Leone are at Niagara Falls, New York visiting relatives for six weeks. Mr. Prouty will join his wife the first of October.

The Russell A. Sears of "The Larches" returned this week from Dennis on the Cape where they spent the month of August.

Mrs. Walter B. Holden of Paris, France, is at the home of her mother Mrs. Edward Russell of Russell park after a month's stay at Falmouth on the Cape.

Mrs. Edward H. Dewson has come on from New York for a visit to her father George Harvey Field and the William S. Stones.

Mrs. Sadie M. Walker of Whitwell street has returned from a three weeks' visit to Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Grace Stancombe leaves today for Winterport, Maine, for a few weeks rest and recreation.

Mrs. Albert H. Wright of Saville avenue has returned from a few weeks visit to her sister in Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ramsdell of Houghs Neck are taking a few days' trip to New York City and pleasure resorts in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Thayer and family of Muirhead street have returned from an enjoyable auto trip along the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Barber and family of Elm avenue have returned from a visit to Westerly, R. I., and have had with them this week as their house guest Mr. Barber's sister Mrs. E. S. Crumb of Westerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rice and daughter of Bromfield street who are at Farmington, Maine, are expected home for Labor day.

Garnet Keith of Waterson avenue is making a trip in Canada, stopping at Winnipeg.

Mrs. William J. Colby of Marlboro street is enjoying a trip to Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Fred Buckman of Rawson road who has been on an eight weeks visit in Northern Maine returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh of New York have been guests of Mr. Welsh's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Welsh of Rawson road for a few weeks.

Mrs. Coyle Allen and daughter of Worcester are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harding on Botolph street.

Mrs. Kate Blaisdell is entertaining her niece Mrs. Blood of New York.

Mrs. Mabel Hill of Raymond, New Hampshire is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Butler of Atlantic street.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davy of Billings street are spending a week at Provincetown.

Miss Clara Von Emden of Botolph street who is at Maranocook, Maine, expects to return Labor Day.

Miss Elizabeth Golden of Squantum street is spending the week at North Cohasset.

Miss Grace C. Parker of Russell street, is leaving today for Lincoln, New Hampshire, where she is instructor in the High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Keith of Waterson avenue are enjoying a three weeks' outing in New Brunswick, where they are the guests of friends in various places of the Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane of Rawson road leave this week for a months visit to the Panama Pacific Exposition in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettaney have had as recent guests at their summer home on Wollaston boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and son of South Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. Elizabeth Maher of Dedham, Mrs. Elizabeth Karcher of West Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wass of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Fred Bradford and daughter Marjorie of Winchester, Mrs. John Wolf and son of Somerville, Mrs. Abbie Ferguson, Miss Josephine Pfield, Mrs. John Keltie, Miss Freda Karcher and Miss Matilda Fricker of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Gladys Randall of Watertown he returned to her home after a week's visit with Miss Esther Davies of Wollaston boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Langelier, Miss Marie Langelier and Donald Langelier of Franklin avenue, are enjoying a visit over the holiday at Derry, N. H.

Mrs. Neilson and daughters Misses Frances and Bertina Neilson of Wollaston boulevard, and Mrs. Squarebriggs and Miss Coes returned this week from a ten days' visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frederick W. Nissen and children of Wollaston boulevard have returned from a fortnight's visit at Hampton Beach.

Miss Annie Stewart of Wollaston boulevard is visiting friends in Haverhill for a few days.

Mrs. Helen Hanley and daughter Marjorie of Wollaston boulevard have returned from a pleasant outing of two weeks at York Harbor, Maine.

Mrs. P. D. Berry of Wollaston boulevard has been entertaining her mother Mrs. Ellen Cochrane of Jamaica Plain and William Rrath of New York City.

Miss Evelyn Stewart of Wollaston boulevard was hostess this week at a bridal shower given in honor of one of her Radcliffe college classmates, Miss Evelyn Warren of Arlington. Following the shower which was of a miscellaneous nature a dainty luncheon was served, the table decorations consisting of a suspended parasol of yellow paper, issuing forth streamers and bunches of yellow marguerites, yellow being the class color. Among the out of town guests were Miss Eva Moore of Newton, Mrs. Willard Sheppard of Braintree, Miss Marion Renfrew of Dorchester, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil of Brookline, Miss Constance Burrage of Weston, and Miss Ethel Murray of Cambridge. The enjoyable affair closed with singing of the glee club and class songs.

Mrs. James S. Whyte and daughter Alice Elizabeth of Standish avenue returned Thursday from Middleboro where they have been guests of Mrs. Thomas Beane since Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. Goodwin of Haverhill has returned to her home after a two weeks' stay with Mrs. Elmer E. Gray of Newton street.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaiah W. Sneath of Marion street who have been occupying Dr. Johnson's "Camp Holly" for a month returned to Wollaston this week.

Laurance White and family who have been staying at Mrs. White's, Union street since April, have moved to Elm place.

Miss Marion White is spending a few days at Nantasket Beach.

Mrs. Robert Wilson of Wollaston has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding at Brant Rock.

Mrs. Jessie Richards of Wollaston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Theron Porter in North Easton.

Mrs. Walter E. Trufant and Miss Katherine Trufant of Whitman have been visiting relatives in Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Wollaston have been guests of friends at Brant Rock this week.

John Welch of Brockton will renew acquaintances in Houghs Neck over the holiday.

The Misses R. Grace and R. F. Warshaw of Bedford street, who have been spending their vacation at Tupper lake and Saranac lake in the Adirondacks, are expected home Sunday.

Mrs. George Monk of Washington street and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander King of Dorchester left Thursday by boat for Prince Edwards island for a few weeks stay.

Mrs. Alex Davidson and daughter Helen of Forest avenue and Miss Lillian Phonson of Roxbury have gone to Fairhaven to spend the holiday with Mrs. Davidson's aunt.

Alex Davidson of Forest avenue is visiting his father and mother in Augusta, Maine.

Mrs. Mary Walsh nee Shea and daughter of Worcester, formerly of Quincy have been guests this week of Mrs. Julia Coyle of Merrymount road.

Miss Ethel G. Hersey of Washington street has been visit a Wellesley college classmate in Watertown this week.

Mrs. Fred G. Howe of Butler road is entertaining her aunt from Springfield.

The Ladies circle of the Universalist church were pleasantly entertained at lunch Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Wheeler in Bridgewater, a former resident of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of East Elm avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Wednesday evening at St. Margaret's hospital, Dorchester.

Miss Hidegarde OBrien is spending the wek with her cousin at Hamilton, aMss.

All of the women clerks at City Hall were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Tupper at their summer home on Post Island. The clerks went down after City Hall closed and at 6.30 sat down to supper. As they too kseats at the table the Victrola rang out with the music of the song "'Here we are again."

After supper the evening was passed in a pleasant manner with games, boating and music.

(Continued on Page Five.)

BRIEFS

Miss Ruth Coldwell of Elmwood avenue is the guest of Miss Emily White of Plympton for a week.

The Charles E. Daileys have moved to Fayette street, Wollaston from Washington street, Quincy.

Miss Ruth W. Bean who is training at the Newton Hospital is at her home on Atlantic street enjoying a vacation.

The first Woman's Guild meeting of the season will be held Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock in the guild room of St. Chrysostom's parish house.

Miss Miriam A. Rhodes of Safford street goes to Lyndonville, Vermont today, where she is instructor in the Lyndonville Institute.

Miss Alice C. Pope of Ocean street, a teacher at the Greenleaf school has accepted a position in the Stonington, Conn., High school.

The Quincy Day Nursery association will hold its regular meeting on Sept. 13 at the Quincy Women's club house. The meeting will be called at 2.30.

Plans for the work of the coming year will be discussed when the Board of Trade resumes its regular meetings on evening of Sept. 9 in the Granite Manufacturers room.

Sunday will be Epworth League Rally day at the Hall Place M. E. church. The League will hold a rally service at 6. P. M., in the vestry which will be of special interest and importance to Epworthians and their friends. The president Arthur Jordan will have charge of the service.

The First Church of Squantum celebrates its first anniversary this month. Rev. John J. Walker who is associated with Dr. Emrich will meet with the church at its service Sunday Sept. 12. It is also expected that the church will become a part of the Suffolk South Association of Churches and have a recognition service late in September or early in October. Rev. T. W. Davison will preach Sunday and the Sunday School will begin its sessions at 3. P. M.

SCHOOL SHOES — Round the Corner — SCHOOL SHOES

The Workingman's Shoe Store

MOTHERS

We Have the Strongest School Shoe Line in Quincy

TO BE CONVINCED GIVE US A CALL

Our Dodge Shoe	GIRLS' LEATHER SCHOOL SHOES	OUR SPEED BOY LINE	A DANDY GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES
8 to 13 1-2 1.79	5 to 6 1.29	8 to 13 1-2 1.15	5 to 8 1.00
1 to 2 2.25	8 1-2 to 10 1-2 1.45	1 to 2 1.25	8 1-2 to 10 1.19
2 1-2 to 5 1-2 2.45	11 to 2 1.65	2 1-2 to 6 1.45	11 to 2 1.39
For Boys	2 1-2 to 6 2.00	IT'S A WINNER	2 1-2 to 6 1.65

FREE - A USEFUL SCHOOL GIFT - FREE

LELYVELD'S

4 Maple Street Quincy

SCHOOL SHOES — Ask for Legal Stamps — SCHOOL SHOES

PAST TAX RATES.

For comparison all the rates since Quincy became a city are given, and the Mayor that year:

Year	Mayor	Rate
1839	Mayor Porter	$10.80
1890	Mayor Porter	13.60
1891	Mayor Fairbanks	13.60
1892	Mayor Fairbanks	16.00
1893	Mayor Fairbanks	15.80
1894	Mayor Hodges	17.60
1895	Mayor Hodges	16.80
1896	Mayor Adams	17.40
1897	Mayor Adams	18.80
1898	Mayor Sears	18.00
1899	Mayor Keith	19.20
1900	Mayor Hall	18.20
1901	Mayor Hall	17.60
1902	Mayor Bryant	17.40
1903	Mayor Bryant	17.30
1904	Mayor Bryant	18.00
1905	Mayor Thompson	18.30
1906	Mayor Thompson	18.60
1907	Mayor Thompson	19.70
1908	Mayor Shea	20.50
1909	Mayor Shea	20.40
1910	Mayor Shea	20.00
1911	Mayor Shea	19.50
1912	Mayor Stone	22.00
1913	Mayor Stone	23.70
1914	Mayor Miller	22.20
1915	Mayor Campbell	22.00

Penalty of Progress.

When we get telephones that can be seen through every woman will have to look into the mirror before she answers a call.—Toledo Blade.

Evolution.

Strange things happen in this world. The greatest dealer in mules in the United States was killed in an automobile accident. Think of a man having to do with mules for forty years and coming out unscathed only to be whirled to glory by a pinhead chauffeur.—Houston Post.

Cuba Uses Many Raisins.

Cuba is the greatest consumer of raisins among the Spanish-American countries.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.

A bread of superlative excellence, carefully baked and wrapped in waxed tissue for your protection.
ASK YOUR GROCER

AUTUMN LUNCHEON
— IN —
THE BETHANY CHURCH CHAPEL
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8, 12.30 to 1.30 P. M.
Tickets 25 cents
Phone Quincy 159-M or 755-M
Every One Invited.

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-26t

MISS ANNA J. SPOFFORD
TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
Residence—Studio 13 Oneida St.
QUINCY, MASS.
At Home Mondays. Sept. 4-7 8

Quincy Pianoforte School
Will Open Season 1915--1916
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915
Sept. 4-6t

GOOD WORK

If you want a suit of clothes do you go to a pawn shop and get a cheap suit? Then why hunt for the man who will do your electric work the cheapest?
Wires, once they are put in, should not have to be touched again.
The best of clothes will only last a season or two but wires in a house should last as long as the house.
Come where you can get
GUARANTEED WORK
Puritan Electric Co
Sept. 4-3t

NOW FOR THE NEW FALL HAT

Get Yourself Today a
NO NAME SOFT HAT
None Better at $3.00 and few as good
All colors guaranteed fast.
Blue, Brown, Black, Pearl, Oxford and Gray Mixed
The Latest Fall Shapes
For Young Men and Old Men
$2.00
Men's and Young Men's
"GLENDALE"
Silk Finish Soft Hats
ALL COLORS ALL SHAPES
Every hat worth $2.50

THE "NO NAME" HAT

Regent Stiff Hats
Easy fitting. New fall shapes
$3.00
Guaranteed fast color

Remick's Special
$2.00
Stiff Hats Fit and Wear
Guaranteed fast color

THE LATEST IN MEN'S CAPS
Checks 45c Plaids 65c Fancy Mixtures 95c $1.25

Cheever Neckwear
45c 65c

All the Latest Styles and Patterns
Sold in Boston's High Rent Stores at 65c and $1.
Special line of Neckwear for the Holiday
29c

Closed All Day Labor Day — Open To-Night
REMICK'S
The Wide-Awake Store
MUSIC HALL BLOCK

Violin Lessons
MR. GEORGE MONK will begin his Fall and Winter season Sept. 1st. Particular attention given to beginners. TERMS MODERATE.
241 WASHINGTON ST.
Aug 27 8t

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BUILDING REVIEW

Considerable amazement was expressed, by those in the Board of Trade sight-seeing party Wednesday, when they visited the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation and gazed at the foundation posts of the new $400,000 ship tool house which the company is to erect near the East Howard street side, and directly back of the big office building. The Mayor also called attention to the building in his address after the dinner at Houghs Neck.

There were many guesses made as to the size of the building, some of which were fairly accurate. As a matter of fact the new building is to be 779 feet long and 185 feet wide and two stories high. It will be constructed of steel and concrete, and is to cost $400,000. In addition to this it is estimated that another $200,000 will be necessary to furnish the building. It is certainly some building. The lower floor will be used as a ship tool house and on the upper floor will be a large mould loft where the lines of the big vessels will be laid down.

The Ledger has frequently called attention to the large amount of building that has been going on in Quincy this year and which is at present under way. In connection with this it might be interesting to know that from the first of January to the first of September the building inspector's department at City Hall has issued 663 building permits of various kinds. Last year during the same period the department issued 559 permits, showing an increase of 104 over last year.

Of the total number of permits issued this year up to September 1, 228 were for dwelling houses against 193 permits for dwellings issued for the corresponding period last year. The following table shows the number of permits for dwellings issued each month this year in comparison with last year.

Month	1915	1914
January	15	10
February	22	8
March	42	31
April	36	28
May	31	33
June	29	24
July	15	41
August	38	18
	228	193

The building permits issued this week since Monday, were as follows:

Henry Edwards, dwelling St. Germain street.

L. M. Hill, dwelling, Eustis street.

L. M. Hill, dwelling, Eustis street.

John Campbell, dwelling Bradford street.

Leonard H. Payne, dwelling, Kemper street.

Catherine J. Yule, hall, cottage street.

BRAINTREE

Mrs. Arthur Empie of River street is visiting friends in Malden.

M. Alonzo Minchin, superintendent of the Braintree postal station left Monday for a vacation trip to Maine.

Letters remain in the postoffice for Mrs. Frank Carsar, Joseph Delorey, Mrs. Kincaide and Richard L. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weeks are spending their vacation in Laconia, N. H.

Mrs. E. G. McGill and daughter Esther have gone to Kearsage, N. H., for two weeks.

Mr. A. W. Cass has purchased a Ford delivery truck, to use in the potato chip business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker and family are at the Folsom cottage, Marshfield Hills, for the week.

Dr. Ernest E. Bent and family returned Tuesday from the California exposition. They report a most delightful vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gordon of Hancock street have moved to the tenement on Pond street owned by J. F. Sheppard.

There will be a meeting of the Braintree Equal Suffrage League at the home of Miss Edgcomb, 69 Storrs avenue on Wednesday Sept. 8, at 2.30 P. M.

Louis DeYoung, 42 Jersey avenue, went to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital a week ago for an operation and a report received yesterday says he is doing well.

Mrs. F. A. Bower, accompanied by her daughters, Dorothy and Louise and sons Arthur and Edward, returned Saturday from a motor trip to New York in their Winton.

Mrs. Henry S. Arnold of 175 Arnold street, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Louise Caroline Green to Frank Warren Learnard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Learnard of 39 Lowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Arnold left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend a meeting of the Market Gardeners' Association, of which Mr. Arnold is president. They intend to make the trip, with friends by auto.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Perlie A. Proctor of Hall avenue is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. George E. Snow of Hancock street has returned from a month's visit with relatives on the Cape.

John Bridgham of Safford street is enjoying a weeks' vacation in Mechanics Falls, Maine.

Daniel A. White of Brockton will give a lecture this evening in the square on "Socialism."

Mrs. F. H. Merriam of Holbrook avenue is spending a week at Straitsmouth Inn, Rockport.

Miss Bessie M. Tirrell of Hanocck street is spending her vacation with Mrs. Hodgkins at North Berwick, Me.

Mrs. George Fenderson of Ashmont was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Cora N. Tirrell and family of Pearl street.

Dr. Walter B. Robbins the local dentist is enjoying a vacation in the Pine Tree state.

The trustees of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary No. 16 met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hayden Thursday evening.

Russell Thayer of Plain street, son of Mrs. Lizzie Thayer returned Wednesday from a visit in Provincetown.

Dr. Murray of Adams was the guest of Dr. C. V. Haworth on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. A. L. Watson of Union street left Friday of last week for a trip to St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Charles E. Goodnow and Miss Martha Goodnow of Washington street returned recently from a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. George L. Abell of Taylor street was called to Randolph this week on account of the sickness and death of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tirrell of Hancock street left Saturday for Salem where they will visit Mrs. Jane Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cutler and family of Middle street returned this week from Kennebunk, Maine, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Louis J. D'Arigo of Taylor street is recovering from her recent illness, at the hospital of Dr. F. R. Dame, 1010 Washington street.

Mrs. Annie J. Brett of Summer street is making an etended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Perley Blake of Pepperell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay S. Call of Washington street have had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Call's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bancroft of Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Thayer of Holbrook avenue moved this week into the house on Thayer avenue recently purchased by them from Ellis F. Dyer.

George Cramer a former resident and prominent official of the Sunset baseball league is receiving treatment at the Rutland sanitarium and writes that he is feeling better.

Miss Dorothy Stevenson of Fitchburg returned to her home Wednesday after a pleasant week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cummings of Pond street.

Arthur B. Hayward of Braintree Highlands has been elected president and manager of the South Shore Newspaper Cmpany with an office at Hull.

Mrs. E. C. Litchfield of Hancock street entertained the members of the Women's Guild of the South Congregational at her cottage at Houghs Neck Wednesday.

Patrolman John P. Shay is enjoying his annual vacation and is visiting neighboring points of interest. His route is being covered by officer George W. Revere of precinct two.

Mrs. Sarah Flye of Plain street, who has been spending a few days with her nephew Ernest Margeson of Provincetown returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora N. Tirrell of Pearl street has returned from a business trip to New York City. She has selected a fine line of modish hats for her customers.

Cyrus F. Fenderson of Pearl street is enjoying a week's vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Chesley of Bartlett, N. H. and will also spend some time in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Belcher were both born on the twenty-ninth of August. Last Sunday was another anniversary for them and many of their friends called to congratulate them.

Mrs. Ellis Dyer and children, Vernal and Charlotte of Thayer avenue left Wednesday to join Mr. Dyer in Bridgeport, Ct., where he has a fine position with a large manufacturing concern.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mellen of Summer street, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sampson of Hobart avenue and Mrs. Thomas Sampson returned Wednesday from Oak Bluffs where they have been making an extended stay.

Irving N. Holbrook, clerk at the South Braintree postal station begins his vacation the coming week. He will spend part of it at Asbury Grove and the rest of the time will visit points of interest in this vicinity.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Willis Rand, who has been devoting his vacation to clerking at J. W. Bartlett & Co.'s store has severed his connection with them and will spend the remaining week on the Cape.

Mrs. Jennie Dolliver of Westfield, Mrs. Lillian Kelley of Methuen, Mrs. Margaret Vill of Whitman, Mrs. Mary Hall of Somerville, Mrs. L. S. Wadsworth of Boston and Mrs. Carrie P. Adams make up a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eaton.

Mrs. Bain of New Bedford is in town for a short stay and at present is the guest of Mrs. Hannah Abbott.

Miss Bessie Newell of Grand View road has been entertaining Miss Meta Eisenhauer and Miss Ruth Dillon of Somerville.

John O'Rourke is about completing a two weeks' respite from duties at the A. A. C. Co.'s plant.

Mrs. H. E. Gould and family, Mrs. Fred C. Fisher, Miss Lillian Fisher, Miss Marion Fisher, Mrs. M. M. Dingwall and family, Miss Anna Alden and Aldrich Brown make up a party which is camping this week at Harvard, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprout of Quincy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sargent of Howard street motored to the Cape today.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Clark have returned and Mr. Clark will occupy his pulpit at Pilgrim church Sunday.

Miss Mabel Robbins of North street has been visiting friends at Reading.

Mrs. J. Gardner Alden has returned from a vist to friends at Milton, N. H.

John Gannon of the Centre, the popular motorman who met with severe injuries the latter part of June, is able to be about his home on crutches, although it will be some time before he returns to duty again.

Miss Winnie Eagan of North street, a popular clerk in a Quincy store, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Rose Page has been elected a teacher in the Malden schools for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rosendale and family have moved from Bridge street to their new home on Standish road.

Mrs. Arthur Carlton and son Warren have returned to their home in Salem, having been guests of Mrs. Charles Abbott for several days. Mis Edna Conrad, another guest returned to Brighton Thursday, after a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of East Boston have returned to their home after a visit to their son John Wilson and family of Green street.

Milton Marr is reported as improving from a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Dunfinger a former resident, has been stopping for a few days at the home of Joseph Poulin, while en route from Canada to her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jennie Keene was a guest at the home of Mrs. Charles Hatton this week.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is wholesome, nutritious, crisp and delicious. Let it of your grocer.

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

RUGS MADE
From OLD CARPETS and RAGS
CARPET CLEANING
Eastern Rug Company
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Telephone 1827-M Quincy

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

For the purpose of preparing the annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the following places from 7.30 to 9 o'clock on the evenings of

FRIDAY, Sept. 3, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 10, Council Chamber, City Hall.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 24, Hose House, Wollaston.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, Hose House, West Quincy.
FRIDAY, Oct. 1, Hose House, Quincy Point.
TUESDAY, Oct. 5, Hose House, Atlantic.
THURSDAY, Oct. 7, Doble's Hall, South Quincy.
SATURDAY, Oct. 9, Council Chamber, City Hall.
MONDAY, Oct. 11, Council Chamber, City Hall.

And also on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13,

at Council Chamber, City Hall, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

which will be the final session before the election.

Every applicant for registration must appear in person before the Board and must present either a certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax Bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes, showing that he has been assessed a poll tax as a resident of the city on the first day of April last; if a naturalized citizen he must also produce his papers of naturalization.

No person can vote at the caucuses or election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the Ward and Precinct of which he was a resident on the first day of April last. The Registrars cannot, until after the next election, add any names to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration, which will be

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

at 10 o'clock P. M.

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see that your name is in its proper place.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars,

Quincy, Aug. 25, 1915.

STATE PRIMARIES

CITY OF QUINCY

City Clerk's Office, Aug. 25, 1915.

The voters of the City of Quincy, members of the Democratic, Progressive and Republican Parties, are hereby notified to assemble at the voting places in their respective wards as designated in an order of the City Council passed July 30, 1915, and approved by the Mayor August 9, 1915, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915,

then and there to give in their votes for the nomination of Candidates as follows:

For Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor and Attorney-General of the Commonwealth; Councillor for the 2nd District; Senator for the 1st Norfolk District; Representative in the General Court for the 5th Norfolk District; Representative in the General Court for the 9th Norfolk District; County Commissioner, Norfolk County; County Treasurer, Norfolk County; Sheriff, Norfolk County.

Also for the choice of District Members of the State Committees and Delegates to the State Conventions.

Also for the choice of Ward Committees as follows: by the voters of the Democratic Party twenty members for each ward; by the voters of the Progressive Party; nine members for each ward; by the voters of the Republican Party nine members for each ward.

The polls are to be opened at twelve o'clock at noon and closed at nine o'clock in the evening.

The voting places for the Primaries have been designated as follows:

WARD ONE—Council Chamber, City Hall.
WARD TWO—Hose House, Washington Street.
Ward THREE—Doble's Hall, Franklin Street.
WARD FOUR—St. Mary's Hall, Willard Street.
WARD FIVE—Hose House, Beale Street.
WARD SIX—Hose House, Newbury Avenue.

EMERY L. CRANE,
City Clerk.
3-1t

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

CITY OF QUINCY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Fall term of all the public schools will open on

TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, 1915.

The Head Master of the High School, Mr. Collins, will meet parents and pupils at his office, Saturday afternoon, September 4, from 2 to 5 o'clock, to answer any questions regarding the courses of study.

All High School pupils, except the entering class, will assemble Tuesday morning, September 7, at 8.15 o'clock.

The class of 1919, or the entering class, will assemble at 11 o'clock.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent,
Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.
30-6t

WOODWARD INSTITUTE

The Fall term of Woodward Institute will open Tuesday morning, September 7, 1915.

Members of the old classes, 1916, 1917, 1918 will report at the Institute at 8.15 o'clock.

Members of the new class, 1919 will report at 11 o'clock.

Persons desiring to consult the Principal, Mr. Rice, will find him at the Institute on Saturday, September 4, from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR.
Superintendent.
Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.
30-6t

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square —1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 2066) Quincy

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Burden late of Quincy in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Henry B. Roberts of Somerville in the County of Middlesex who prays that letters of administration with the will ceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCoole, Register.
3-10-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Meeham Drohan late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mary J. Drohan of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
Sept. 3-10-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Burden late of Quincy in said County deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry B. Roberts of Somerville in the County of Middlesex who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citaton to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3-10-13

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf lpo

Very desirable half house all modern conveniences centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 111 Washington street. Tele. Quincy 85-W or 229-M. 30-12t

Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 26-tf

Furnished house 7 rooms, all improvements. One 10 rooms unfurnished. Also 5 and 6 room tenements. All centrally located near high school. Call at 87 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 31-4t

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf.

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 2-6t

2 furnished rooms, $2 and $3, on bath room floor. 6 minutes to beach and R. R. 158 Atlantic street, Atlantic. Inquire 121 Albatros road, Adams Shore. 3-3t

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 26-12t

Pleasant house, barn convenient plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger Office for particulars. 11-1mo.

To let, 3 rooms, $12.00. Also house of 7 rooms, $27.00 Telephone Quincy 1783-M. 1-6t

Four rooms, all improvements. 169 Kendrick avenue. 2-6t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

A furnished room suitable for one or two persons, in house with modern conveniences, five minutes from City Square. Write U. Ledger, or Call Quincy 1796 W. 4-6t

Large front room furnished. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 31-6t

In private family, large furnished front room, with all improvements, reasonable. Apply, 44 Chestnut street, Second Floor. 30-6t

Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street, $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 27-tf

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Mvatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22 tf

APARTMENTS TO LET

Small furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Also board and room. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street 4-3t

Upper seven room apartment. Near High School, everything modern. Apply to A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 1374-M. 30-6t

Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street off Franklin Street, Quincy. 21-12t

BOARD WANTED

By young man, board and room in private family, no other boarders. Write B. T. Ledger Office. 31-9t

WANTED.

Lady owning auto will take parties out by the hour or day. Reasonable terms. Tel. Quincy 1379-W. 29 W S tf P tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Experienced man as manager of Tea & Butter store. Must be hustler and come well recommended. Write F. Daily Ledger office. 4-3t

Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience. Solicitor, Ledger Office. 1-tf

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced and Green Girls. Places waiting in Quincy and vicinity. Quincy employment Bureau. Miss Frances Wilson, 1247 Hancock street. Telephone 1757 W. 4t

Young girl to assist in the care of small children during the day and go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Low, 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe street. 28 tf

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Position as housekeeper or day work. Apply 8 Mechanic street, Quincy. 4-1t

HELP WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

$20 to $35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work. No selling, no canvassing. Positively no investment. Unemployed need not apply. Address The Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 123 W. Madison street Chicago, Ill. 2-4t

Two young men to room and board together; very best of board. Home cookery, washing and mending. Six dollars a week. Write M. E., Ledger Office. 3-3t

Lady and daughter of 16 years would like room with board in private family. Address Mrs. J. R. M., 725 Summer street, Campello Mass. 2-tf.

By a lady, one large or two small unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Near Hancock Square. Write E. D. H., Ledger office. 2-3t

Furnished apartment of 4 or 5 rooms, all improvements. Write J. F. S., Ledger office. 2-6t.

LOST

Big reward offered for 12 foot skiff lost off Wollaston Beach, August 26th, painted brown outside, grey inside, green rail and bottom, "Kit" on back. Address H. K. Ellis, 36 Warwick street, Wollaston. 3-3t

Saturday morning between Franklin street and Quincy square, gold pendant set with diamond. Finder please return to Mary Mattie, 670 Commercial street, E. Braintree, near Quincy line. 2-3t

FOR SALE

Must be sold at once on account of sickness. Almost new 6 room bungalow, all improvements, easy terms, from three to five hundred down, the rest as rent. Address H. K. E. Wollaston, Mass. Tel. Main 371. 3-3t

Bay Mare, Weight 1050, safe and kind. Also depot carriage and buggy. Sold on account of owner having no further use for them. Address F. L. Tainter, Quincy Great Hill. Tel. Quincy 412M. 1-6t

1912 and 1913 Ford Touring Cars, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Electric lights and shock absorbers. Cars can be seen at Central Garage, Quincy Mass. Telephone 1035W. 1-tf

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

An automobile at bargain price. Stoddard Dayton Roadster 1912 Model, fully equipped top, wind-shield, searchlight, etc. Climb any hill on high. Newly painted and looks like new. Has had careful use. Four seats. Rear two easy to remove making dandy truck. Speedy and comfortable. Reason for selling, owner has large touring car. Apply F. A. Welch, 1662 Hancock St., Quincy, Telephone Quincy 244W. 26-tf

Furniture, hens, henhouse and Bell City Incubator and broader. Also horse and two fruit wagons. Stevenson, 111 Chubbuck street, Quincy Point. 30-6t

White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure, bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

DRESSMAKING.

Dressmaking, remodeling, alterations, at home and by the day. Terms reasonable. Address, Dressmaker, 1126 Hancock street, Quincy 2-3t.

Dressmaking of all kinds by the day or at home. Moderate terms. Dressmaker Care Mrs. Clark, 1126 Hancock street, Quincy, Mass. 3-3t

FOR LEASE

9 Room house, hot water heat, wide verandas, awnings. Laundry in cellar. Every modern improvement. Ideal location.

WOLLASTON PARK
Write To
M. Ledger Office
Aug. 30 6t.

FOR SALE
A New Seven Room House
Oak floors, Electric Lights, Gas Range and Water Heater. Situated on Stewart St., 2 minutes from Electric Cars, 15 minutes from Station, 15 minutes from Fore River Yard, 2 minutes to salt water and bathing beach. An ideal home for some one.
$3200.00 Easy Terms
Charles E. Joss
60 Stewart St. Quincy

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi **For Hire** Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W
Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
1-1 y

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St, Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.
28-tf

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

Stucco House
2 family. All improvements. 6 rooms each. Best residential section of Quincy. Will make low price for quick sale. Frank Fessenden Crane, 19 Temple Street, Quincy.
30-6t

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Three.)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kimball and Master Richard of Standish avenue have returned from a three weeks' stay at Chatham on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Miss Celia and Master Harold Carter of Haverhill are week end and holiday guests of the Elmer E. Grays of Newton street.

Miss Beulah G. Church and Master Ervin V. Church of Arlington street are spending a week with Mrs. Ernest P. Dill of Foxboro. Last week they visited relatives at North Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Burns of Brook street are at Meredith, New Hampshire for three weeks.

Earl V. Church of Arlington street is spending his vacation, taking short motor trips to Falmouth, Lake View and Foxboro.

Master Harold J. Morgan has returned to his home on Standish avenue after spending the summer at a boys' camp at Wolfboro, Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

Miss Georgie C Gorham of Beale street returned today from New Brunswick where she has been visiting her mother Mrs. Raymond Gorham of Sussex.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saunders of Beach street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. F. C. Schindler of Dorchester has been the guest for a week of her daughter Mrs. William Bear of Rawson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barden of Calumet street have returned from a three weeks' visit in Maine.

Miss Helen Richardson of Landers road is visiting her aunt in Exeter, New Hampshire.

Mrs. William C. Crane and Mrs. Hill entertained a number of ladies Friday afternoon at a thimble porch party at Mrs. Hill's home on Elm avenue.

Mrs. Oscar Bowen of Apthorp street has had as guests her mother Mrs. Esther Newton, Mrs. J. Newton, Miss Mildred Newton and Miss Olive Webster of Providence, R. I.

Fred Phillips of Warwick street is in New Hampshire for over the holiday.

Mrs. William Thompson of Apthorp street and grandaughter Miss Olive Thompson are at home after an enjoyable outing at Auburn, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sanford of Rawson road have returned from a most enjoyable auto trip along the

Miss Helen Farwell of Briggs street leaves Monday to take up her duties as teacher of English and French in the High school at Sterling, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Salinder of Rawson road have returned from a two weeks' outing at Auburn, New Hampshire.

Rev. Morris H. Turk and Mrs. Turk of Kansas City, Missouri, have been recent guests of the John Morgans of Standish avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst and daughter Gretchen and son Carl of Grand View avenue returned this week from West Ossipee, New Hampshire where they have been since early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long Bramhall of Fayette street have returned from a six weeks' stay at Meredith, New Hampshire.

Jesse I. Litchfield and daughter, Sylvia are returning Monday from a three weeks' stay at Minot, North Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Oldham and daughters Elizabeth and Barbara of Safford street are returning the first of the week from North Scituate where they have been since the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Geddes and Miss Mildred E. Geddes of Standish avenue are returning Monday from Minot, North Scituate beach where they have been for three weeks.

Mrs. Harry Billings of South Deerfield is the guest of the Misses Pfaffmann of Clay street for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradford Badger are receiving numerous congratulations on the birth of a son born August 29th. Mrs. Badger was Margaret Mills and lived in Wollaston for several ears when her father Rev. Carleton Putman Mills was rector of St. Chrysostom's church. The Badger-Mills wedding was a largely attended affair in the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, the sixteenth of last September.

Miss Jean I. Gorham of Beale street is at New Braintree visiting her relatives the Joseph Tituses.

Mrs. Forest R. Mills of Arlington street returned this week from Woodsville, New Hampshire where she has been the guest of relatives for three weeks.

Mrs. Charles S. Adams and daughter Frances of Brook street returned today from Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

North Shore, stopping at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hale at Rockport. Before returning they visited Cape Ann, Gloucester and other resorts.

Miss Gladys Keith of Waterson avenue has returned from a pleasant visit of two weeks to relatives in Wakefield.

Miss Flora Evelyn Taylor, was married Thursday to Ferdinand John Hilliard, at the home of the mother of the bride, 71 Beacon street, Hyde Park. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. The bride is a graduate of the Quincy Mansion school, class of 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard started on their wedding trip soon after the ceremony. They will live at 71 Beacon street, Hyde Park where they will be at home to friends after November third.

Mrs. Laura F. Stevens of Hollis avenue has returned from Jaffrey, New Hampshire where she was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Poole at "The Ark" for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Baker and sons Gordon and Roger of Elm avenue are returning Monday from a three weeks' stay at Minot, North Scituate beach.

Miss Mabel Matson has returned to her home in Worcester after a ten days visit to Miss Emma Chamberlain of Chick street.

Miss Hazel Dinsmore of Ludlow, Vermont, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Kemper street.

Mrs. C. J. Shay has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends in Hartford, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Landers of Boston have sent out invitations for the marriage and reception, September fifteenth of their daughter Miss Mary H. Landers to Edward A. O'Neil of Quincy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. O'Neil. Miss Landers who is well known in Quincy having spent a number of summers here, has been employed as clerk in the Suffolk County Medical Examiners office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. McIntire and daughter Miss Gertrude McIntire of Billings road have returned from a most enjoyable fourteen day auto trip covering 1391 miles, averaging nearly one hundred miles to a day. Places visited included New Rochelle, Utica, Watertown and Clayton, N. Y., taking the boat down the St. Lawrence river, the Thousand islands, and returning through Manchester, Vt., Peru Mountain, Bonville, Vt., Saratoga Springs, Brattleboro, Keene, Concord and Franklin, N. H. The trip was made especially enjoyable by the fact that it rained on only one day and on the whole trip there were no unpleasant auto experiences.

Mrs. Richard R. Freeman and Miss Elizabeth Freeman of Grand View avenue returned this week from Wellfleet on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gordon Nickerson, Jr., and daughter Priscilla of Prospect avenue are at "The Pinkham Farm," Wolfboro, New Hampshire, for three weeks. George L. Anderson formerly of Oakland avenue, Wollaston and Mrs. Anderson of Middle street, Braintree are at the same place for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary True Taylor of Newport avenue has returned from Lee, New Hampshire where she was called on account of the illness and death of her sister Mrs. J. C. Bartlett.

The Eugene F. De Normandies of Park street have returned to Wollaston after spending the summer at Chatham on the Cape.

Mrs. George W. Stone of Grand View avenue has returned after spending two weeks with Mrs. George Fleming of Grand View avenue at Thousand Islands. Mrs. Fleming has been in Canada most of the summer.

Miss May Rice of Standish avenue has been spending a week with her cousin Miss Matilda Major of Newton.

Miss Eliza Miner of Old Colony avenue, Wollaston has been entertaining her uncle Frank A. Miner of Philadelphia and Misses Naomi and Estelle Coldwell of Roxbury.

Miss Flora B. Wright of Lincoln avenue is visiting friends in Springfield for two weeks.

Miss Gertrude M. Barlow of Wollaston and Miss Joy Young of Dedham are at the Bachelder house, Raymond, N. H. for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dorman and Miss Beulah Mollins of Moncton, New Brunswick, who have been spending the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keith of Clay street returned home this week.

Mrs. Harry Lawton and Master Joseph Lawton of Brunswick, Maine are guests of her brother Daniel N. Handy and Mrs. Handy of Standish avenue. Mr. Lawton came down for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Poole of Prospect avenue who have been away from Wollaston since May have returned from Bristol, Maine.

FOOTBALL LOOMS UP

Baseball Fans Soon Will Transfer Allegiance

By George R. Holmes.
(United Press Staff Correspondence)

New York, Sept. 4—The sphere that comes up out of the eastern horizon mornings is beginning to assume a slighlly oval form, and those who have been speculating as to Ty Cobb's chances of finishing with a .400 average are beginning to wonder how Harvard is going to get along without Charley Brickley. The well known football season which has been on its way for a year is almost here.

The lid will be officially pried off two weeks from today when Coach Kelley's Carlisle Indian bucks collide with Albright at Carlisle.

A week later the big universities of the East and West swing into action and the season will be on in full. Little Dartmouth, which proved a Tartar for the big fellows last season, starts off with the Massachusetts Aggies on her home lot; Colby stacks up against Harvard the same day; Penn State takes on Westminster; Princeton lines up with Georgetown; Syracuse with Hobart; the University of Pennsylvania with the University of West Virginia and the Yale crowd mixes with the University of Maine at New Haven.

The absence of any big intersectional combat this season has detracted a lot from the interest. Last season fans in the East and West had the Yale-Notre Dame and the Harvard-Michigan battles to look forward to but the Eastern schedule makers passed up the teams from the middle district and for the most part the games will be local quarrels. About the nearest things to clashes between the East and West are the Notre Dame Army game, November 6; and the Michigan-Pennsylvania battle a week later, November 13.

What Easterners call their first really big game comes November 6, when Princeton meets Harvard at Princeton. Some other good games are on the docket for the same afternoon with Yale meeting Brown at New Haven; Dartmouth meeting The University of Pennsylvania at Boston; Ohio meeting Indiana at Columbus; Purdue meting Iowa at LaFayette; Michigan meeting Cornell at Ann Arbor; and Oregon mixing with Washington on the Pacific coast.

A week later comes the Yale-Princeton battle. Brown meets Harvard on the same day, Michigan and Pennsylvania come together; Cornell plays Washington and Jefferson; Illinois meets Wisconsin, and Kansas and Nebraska clash.

The climax comes seven days later when the historic Yale-Harvard game, with all the accompanying ceremonies, is played at Cambridge. Yale, with Brickley gone from the Crimson ranks, has high hopes of avenging last year's defeat.

Two games which will be every bit as bitterly fought are scheduled for the middle west the same day—the Purdue-Indiana scrap, and Coach A. Stagg's Maroons battle with Illinois.

The season really comes to a close five days later on Thanksgiving Day, but the eyes of the sporting world will hardly turn from the gridiron until Uncle Sam has settled his private little embroglio—the Army-Navy scrap—Scheduled for the Polo grounds the following Sunday. Notre Dame plays Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, the same day, and from then on the season dribbles away until December 4, when the University of Southern California plays the only game in the country against Whittier at Los Angeles.

HARDWICK--McCALL

W. S. Hardwick Weds Newton Girl

William Stoddard Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Hardwick of 62 Spear street and a popular member of the Quincy Yacht club, was united in marriage Friday evening to Miss Myrtle McCaul of West Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCaul. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock, Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of Bethany church, officiating.

Miss Marion McCaul, a twin sister of the bride was the bridesmaid and George L. T. Tupper of Quincy was the best man. The wedding was a very quiet affair and was attended by the immediate families only.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick will live on Adams avenue, West Newton, where they will be at home after October 1.

AEROPLANE WORK.

Pensacola, Fla, Sept. 4:—The Navy Department is expected to open the machine shops for the repair and fitting of aeroplanes here some time this week. Captain Mustin, who is in charge of the aeronautic grounds has been authorized to expend $250,000 in construction and remodeling of the premises so as to accommodate about fifty officer students.

SWEDISH M. E. NOTES

Extensive repairs and improvements are being made on the Swedish M. E. church building. The old cellar is being excavated and in a very short time a modern Sunday school room will take its place. The church building is being painted. Sewer connection is being installed in the basemnt. The church members are working with zest and vigor. When the children of Israel were building up the torn down walls of Jerusalem, it was said of them: "For the people had a mind to work." The same can be said of the members of the Swedish M. E. church.

The work being done is not only extensive but also expensive. Arrangements are being made to pay all bills as they are presented.

The church will hold the greatest bazaar and fair in its history at Union Hall, Oct. 6 to Oct. 9th. All the branches of the church will be represented. According to arrangements and reports from the different organizations of the church $1,500 should easily be in the hands of the treasurer before Nov. 1, 1915. This sum will pay for all expenses and enough over to buy a new furnace.

A Union Meeting with the Swedish Salvation Army will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 9 at 7.30 P. M. Ensign Arling will speak. There will be speaking, music and singing. Meeting is free for all.

The Swdeish school will hold its commencement Thursday evening, Sept. 16th. The program will be rendered entirely by the pupils of the Swedish school. The pastor and his wife have charge of the program. All the Scandinavian people are cordially invited to attend.

SUFFRAGE RALLY.

Through the kindness of Mr. Cavichi and Mr. Walsh a Suffrage rally was held at Doble's corner last night immediately after the band concert. Miss Mary Carson and Mrs. C. J. White were the speakers. Although the speaking did not begin until nine thirty the crowd remained nearly an hour, as long as the speakers held the platform.

Mrs. White was in the Michigan and Ohio campaigns and has attended nearly every party convention for the last twenty years. She was one of the first women who petitioned Congress for a children's bureau and her talks are full of her personal experiences.

Miss Carson spoke of the menace to men of women's labor as long as the women worked for less wages at the same work. One of the first things women in the suffrage states have done is to demand equal pay for equal work, thus taking themselves out of the great scab group.

The noon suffrage rally yesterday was held at the stone cutting sheds of Birnie and Diack at South Quincy. Dr. Malcolm Miller, the acting head of the Wollaston Suffrage league furnished the automobile from which Miss Carson spoke. All the men from the sheds gathered around on the granite blocks and for nearly three quarters of an hour Miss Carson and her audience stood the heat of the noon sun while Suffrage was discussed.

At the close of her talk Miss Carson called for questions and one man objected to women police officers. Miss Carson reminded him that women had been appointed as policewomen already, in non-suffrage states and then she explained the difference between the work of a policeman and a policewomen and told of great rescue work with girls which these women had accomplished backed as they were by the law.

September Ninth

is the last day you can order "PICTORIAL REVIEW" at these bargain rates. Renew old subscriptions, start new ones.

50 months for only $3.00
30 months for only 2.00
12 months for only 1.00

MISS MARION FARWELL
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Teacher of Music
Resumes Sept. 7th
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Aug. 30-26t

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Man." Golden Text: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 7 to 9 P. M. weekdays. Saturdays from 7 to 9 P. M. holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Christadelphian Church—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock street. Lecture 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Will the Nations Warfare ever cease?" Memorial service 2.30 P. M. Lecture 7.30 P. M. Subject: "What the Christadelphians believe and teach." These lectures are free to all.

Quincy Spiritualist Society—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock street Meeting Sunday evening 7.30 P. M Mrs. S. V. Osborne Black, President, Mrs. Abbie Atwood, of Lynn, Ms. Joseph Bartlett, Mrs. Lottie Brooks, Mrs. Bemis, speakers and message bearers.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Rev. Wallace Nutting of Framingham, 12 M. Bible school. 6 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E.

Swedish Mission Congregational Church—Carfield street. Rev. A. G. Soorrong, pastor, 14 Euclid avenue. Telephone 1182 M. 9.30 A. M. Sunday School. Young Peaple's class led by pastor. 10.45 A. M. Morning service. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "The foundation of God Standth Sure." 5.45 P. M. Communion. 7.00 P. M. Evening service. Short address by pastor. Special music.

Swedish M. E. CHURCH—Sermon by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Topic: "Builders." Sunday School at 12 M. The Epworth League meets at 6.45 P. M. Mr. Johnson from Boston will be the leader. The evening service will be held at 7.30 P. M. The pastor will speak. Topic: "What think ye of Christ?" The Quartette will sing.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy Street. Telephone 884-W. 10.30 Morning worship with a sermon on "A Community Church." 11.45 Sunday school and Men's class led by the pastor. 6.00 Christian Endeavor. "My Vacation Experiences," from every member. 7.00 Evening service of music. The choir will render several beautiful anthems at this service and the pastor will make a short talk on "Preparedness." Form the habit of going to church; it's good for body as well as soul.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner of School and Pleasan streets, Quincy. Pastor, Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A. Residence, 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 and 7.30. Sabath school and Bible class at 11.45. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning Worship at 10.30. Holy Communion Sacrament of The Lord's Supper. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Full Service. Leader: President Arthur Jordan. Evening praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Subject: "Labor in the Church." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Morning worship 10.45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sneath. Topic: "The Spaces of Three Years." There will be no session of the Sunday School Union Young People's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Thursday evening 7.45 P. M. Midweek meeting. Preparatory service led by Dr. Sneath. Subject: "A Mind to Work."

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence the rectory, 532 Hancock street. Holy Communion and Sermon at 10.30 A. M.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister. Regular Meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham Chapel. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Subject: "A Christian's Possessions." General Summer Session of Sunday School at 12.15. Union Young People's meeting on Third Hill at 6.30.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic. Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning Service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Life's Satisfactons."

First Church of Squantum, Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Church Service at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Our Opportunity."

Associated Bible Students, (Undenominational). Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday at 3 o'clock. Speaker, C. F. Taylor. Topic: "The Coming of the Lord." All seats free. No collection

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Sept. 9, 2t

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Style shown at top. Heavy 12 1-2 inch post, 5 fillers, bright-finish.
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The lower style pictured above. Heavy 2-inch continuous posts, 5 1-inch fillers top and bottom, full size satin finish. Guaranteed lacquer. Regular $25.75. Special at
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(Continued from Page One.)

Charles River basin	3,104.90	South Metropolitan Sewer	30,403.10
State statistics	343.65	Metropolitan Parks	24,606.00
Refunding debt	15,000.00	Metropolitan Water less Estimated Revenue	17,482.57
Interest refunding debt	5,400.09	State Highway Tax	319.12
Abatement of taxes in excess of overlay	4,345.12	Charles River Basin	2,908.03
	$918,448.49	Fire Prevention	283.58
Less 11,616 polls at $2.00	23,232.00	Overlay	9,000.00
	895,216.49	Abatement of Taxes in excess of Overlay	11,894.38
Add Overlay	10,164.22		$985,023.84
	$905,380.71	Less Premium & Interest on Bonds	1,499.99
Levy on estates	28,332.00		$983,523.85
Levy on polls		Less polls, 12,181 $2.00	24,362.00
Total levy	$928,512.71		$959.161.85

SCHWAB MAKES RECORD

British Amazed at His Speed in Submarine Construction

A dispatch from New York states that ten submarines, built at Montreal, have recently crossed the ocean, without refueling, revictualling and without the slightest mishap. These ten submarines were designed by Americain Naval architects and built by American artisans. Continuing the dispatch further says:

In just five months from the time that Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, signed a contract for the submarines with the British Government, the "little vipers," as they have come to be known, were turned over to British crews at the Vicker-Maxim yards in Montreal, where they were built jointly by the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Electric Boat Company, and started for the war zone.

Five are now operating near Helgoland, behind which island the main German fleet has been hiding since the outbreak of the war. The other five are with the Allied fleets in the Dardanelles.

All records in submarine construction have been surpassed by this feat and all records for speed and sustained effort have been exceeded. Within two weeks after leaving Montreal five of the submarines were safe in the English Channel.

Inside of 20 days the other five were in Turkish waters, and their commanders had reported for instant active service to the British commander of the Allied fleets, Vice Admiral De Robeck.

The construction of these craft and their dispatch to the European war zones were attended with the greatest secrecy. In the face of the German system of espionage the American workmen did their tasks unsuspected. So thorough were the precautions taken that until now not a person outside of those intended to know had an inkling of what had been done.

From every standpoint the achievement is a remarkable one, and its chief value to Americans is in its demonstration of what American naval constructors can do in strengthening the National defense if called upon.

The information concerning the construction of these trans-Atlantic submarines comes from a source which cannot be questioned. There is not the slightest doubt that the thing has been done, and that the men who did it soon are to surpass even this achievement by the launching of cargo submarines which it is expected will defeat any blockade of commerce that is attempted by any of the warring European Powers.

It is reported that the British Admiralty was thunderstruck in May when word was received from Mr. Schwab that the submarines were actually completed and ready to go into commission. Such a thing had not even been dreamed of. The British officers who observed every step in the construction of the little undersea boats, however, reported that they were perfect in every detail and the last word in submarine construction.

Crews were immediately sent here, and within a few days after they arrived all 10 of the sea terrors had passed out of the harbor and were ploughing their way through the ocean to the war zones.

The British officers and crews were told exactly how to handle them. They obeyed instructions to the letter, and the result proves that in neither construction nor operation was the slighest miscalculation made.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY.

San Francisco, Sept. 4:—Today was Pennsylvania day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Governor Martin J. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania was here accompanied by a a large party of officials and friends and the Second Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

New England Christadelphian Fraternal Convention
Electa Hall, Johnson Bld'g, Hancock St.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1915
BIBLE LECTURE 10.30 A. M.
"Will the Nations' Warfare Ever Cease?"
BIBLE LECTURE 7.30 P. M.
"What the Christadelphians Believe and Teach"
These Lectures are Free to All.
3-2t

SPORTING COMMENT

The champion Fore River team of the Manufacturers league is to play the Dorothy Dodde team at Merrymount park on the holiday afternoon. The Dorothy Dodde is a companion team with the Queen Quality and is one of the fastest combinations in the state.. The Fore Rivers have been indulging in spirited practice and expect to present a high quality of base ball. This afternoon the team played at Roslindale and on Sept. 16 it leaves for Bethlehem, Pa., where it will play the Bethlehem Steel Co. aggregation which claims the national industrial championship.

The annual fest between the Clan MacGregor and Court John Adams, Foresters of America, ball tossers, takes place today. Chubby Coose, formerly of the Montreal league team, and Sid Patterson will be the opposing batteries, it is expected, although the MacGregor manager plans to pitch Jimmy Michael.

Sidney Peet, for 15 years athletic trainer at Phillips Andover Academy, has announced that he has signed a contract to coach track athletics at St. John's Preparatory School the coming year. About 20 years ago he was a prominent professional sprinter and won many races in the 100, 220 and 400 yard events.

Hartford's margin in the Colonial league was cut by two points. New Bedford and Brockton continued tied for second place.

The Red Sox beat Phillies Friday, 10 to 2. It was the 13th game won in the 17 played on the trip and the 23rd victory in the last 28 games.

Patsy Duggan, left field of the Fitchburg N. E. league team, got two hits in the Lewiston game Friday and three putouts. Young Fraher, former Weymouth High school catcher, playing for Lewiston didn't hit but got seven putouts and two assists.

Two were arrested on the Braves field Friday for alleged betting.

Merwin Jacobson, left field for the Brockton Club of the Colonial league and the star outfielder of the circuit, has signed up with the New York Giants. Last year Jacobson was tied for the batting leadership of the league. This year hs ie running second with an average of .323.

A large list of entries have been secured for the events to be held at the Merrymount park holiday picnic for the Red Cross division of the Italian army.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The second annual lawn tennis tournament for the junior singles championship of Massachusetts will be held at the Longwood Cricket club on Sept. 18 and among those entered will be students at Quincy High school.

The tournament is held annually to encourage and foster the game by the club and is open to all boys under 18 years of age, residing or attending school in the state.

The tournament is to be held on the dirt courts of the club at its Chestnut Hill grounds, commencing at 10 o'clock. The players must report to the referee at 10 o'clock, ready to play. The play will be resumed the following Monday afternoon at 4. P. M. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

A subscription for one year to "American Lawn Tennis," offered by the editor, S. W. Merrihew, will be awarded by the committee to the player showing the best tennis form. The matches will be the best two of three advantage sets and the rules of the United States National Lawn Tennis association will govern the play. Entries are being received by Edwin Sheafe, 576 Hammon court, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and will close at 6 P. M. Sept. 16.

ANNUAL VISITATION.

The annual visitation of Right Excellent District Deputy Grand High Priest Olin D. Dickerson of the seventh Capitular district to St. Stephen's Royal Arch chapter will take place Wednesday evening. The Right Excellent will be accompanied by Com. George W. S. Hyde as Deputy Grand Captain of the Host and suite of distinguished Capitular Masons. There will be a reception to the Right Excellent at 7.45 o'clock, which will be followed by an exemplification of the Mark Master Degree.

Louis Lothrop of Franklin avenue has returned from a two months' visit to Kingston, New Brunswick.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

MARRIAGES

HARDWICK—McCAUL—In West Newton, Sept. 3, by Rev. Edward Norton, William Stoddard Hardwick of Quincy to Myrtle McCaul of West Newton.

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Sweet Potatoes, yellow and Dry - - - 7 lbs. 25c
Native White Potatoes, Mealy - - . 20c peck
Tuna Fish, Large Can, Hatchet Brand - - - 15c can
Asparagus, Large Can, Red Label - - - 25c can
Salmon Steak, Columbia River - - - 2 cans 25c
Peas, this year's, Extra Selected - - - 3 cans 25c
Shrimp, Fancy Baratavia - - - 10c can
Macaroni, R. & D. Brand - - - 3 pkgs. 25c
Manhattan Club Jams - - - 15c a bottle
Cocoa, Hershey's, - - - - 1-2 lb. can 16c
Large Juicy California Lemons - - - 19c dozen
Sardines, Victory Brand - - - - 10c can
Baked Beans, Van Camps's Large Can with Tomato Sauce 17c can

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Will be sold from the residence of the
Late Richard Murray
139 Independence Avenue
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Tuesday, September 14, 1915, at 1.30 p.m

Two 5-piece parlor suits, good condition; cobble seat rocker; cane seat rocker; writing desk; 2 parlor tables; 2 large parlor lamps; 5 gilt frame pictures; art square, good conditon; oak extension table; 6 dining room chairs cane seat; oak sideboard, good condition; china closet, nearly new; art square; plush couch; clock; sewing machine; 2 divans; number of rugs and pictures; Morris chair; several odd tables; kitchen chairs; oil heater; refrigerator; 1 bed; 1 couch bed; 3 bureaus; commodes; white iron crib; lot of pictures; large number of odd chairs and tables; wheelbarrow; lot of wood; hose and reel; tool chest and granite cutter's tools; large lot of carpenter's tools; lawn mowers; miscellaneous garden tools, and a great many other household articles and goods too numerous to metnion.
Terms Cash Sale Positive
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SHOE REPAIRING
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Moderate Prices
Try Our White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of John Hughes late of Quncy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
ELIZABETH HUGHES, Admx.
(Address)
Quincy, Sept. 4, 1915. 4-3t

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ATTENTION

The owner of the New Houses on Flynt Street, Norfolk Downs, will be at the houses all day Monday, Labor Day, September 6, 1915. Any one wishing a fine up-to-date apartment should see them.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
A GRANITE PROPERTY IN VERMONT
This property contains a good quality of granite, free from iron, and will be disposed of on such terms as will enable a man who understands the business to operate it without a large amount of money.
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Sept. 4-8-11-15

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 207. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

TWO DROWN WHEN ROWBOAT CAPSIZES

Ernest White and Robert Craig, Both Of South Quincy, Sink Before Rescuers Can Swim To Their Aid

GIRL SAVES FATHER'S LIFE

Ernest White and Robert Craig, two well known South Quincy men lost their lives Sunday, when the rowboat, in which they with two others were going from Squantum to Neponset capsized. White was 38 years af age, married and resided at 1 Brooks avenue. Craig was 33 years of age and resided at 184 Liberty street. Their bodies were recovered Monday by the Boston police boat Guardian and later removed to Quincy.

With the two unfortunate men at the time were David Brown, aged 38 years, of 26 Taber street, Quincy, and William Forbes of Walnut street, Neponset, who owe their lives to the quick work of Gertrude Meleedy a 13 year old Neponset girl.

The party had been to a picnic at Squantum, held by the Granite lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U. Brown, Forbes White and Craig decided to return home by way of Neponset. They hired a row boat and started to row across. When about 150 yards from shore it is said that Brown stood up in the boat and shouted to someone in another boat. They were the children of Mr. Forbes who was in the boat with Brown. Realizing the danger he ordered Brown to sit down. Before he could do so, however, the boat was capsized.

The little Forbes girl who was in the boat with Meleedy girl threw out an oar, and shouted to the nearest man to catch it. It happened to be her father. He was able to swim and taking hold of the oar he was pulled to the side of the other boat. Resting a minute he looked about to see where the other men were. He saw Brown and although hindered by his clothing he swam to him and succeeded in swimming back to the boat with him. No trace could be seen of the other two men.

In the meantime a call had been sent to Station 11, and officers were sent with the pulmotor which was used on Brown by Dr. O'Brien. Brown was later removed to his home in Quincy. It was thought at first that White and Craig might have reached shore, but it became evident later that they had been drowned.

Ernest White was a stone cutter by trade and was employed at South Quincy. He was a member of Granite Lodge, Order Sons of St. George. He has a family residing in Devonshire, England.

Robert Craig was also a stone cutter and at one time was a member of the Fore River Soccer team. He was employed by Forbes, Craig & Co His wife died about a year ago in Aberdeen Scotland. He is survived by one child who lives in Quincy.

The children are given much credit for the part they played in the rescue of the two men, little Mildred Forbes showing rare presence of mind.

ARRESTED IN PORTLAND, ME.

Albert L. White, who was arrested in Portland, Me., Thursday on a warrant charging him with the larceny of $18 from William H. Mace of the Lakeview Ice Co., was brought back to Quincy Saturday by Police Inspector Goodhue to await a hearing in the district court.

White left the employment of Mace suddenly on account of illness he told the police. He said that he had worked six days and asked Mrs. Mace for $2.50 so he could go to his home at Portland until his recovery. Mrs. Mace declined to advance the money in the absence of her husband and White left, taking $5 he had collected.

Mace in making his complaint said White had taken $18. Inspector Goodhue located White in Portland. On his arrest the insp ctor was sent to Portland to bring back the defendant.

In court this morning the evidence showed according to White that he took the sum of $5 from Mace and that Mace owed him $6. The court placed the case on probation until Sept. 18, and in the meantime the differences will be adjusted.

ALL DAY PICNIC

Eagles Have Merry Time at Squantum

John Adams Aerie of Eagles held an all day picnic Monday at the Squantum Aviation field, it being estimated that there were fully four hundred present. During the day there was a series of scrub sports. There was also a tug of war between the All-Americans and All-Provinces, the former winning.

Two ball games were played during the day, the first being between the Eagles and Quincy Point Social club. This is the second season these two nines have met and the Social club repeated the trick this year although it required ten innings to settle the game, the score being 5 to 4 in favor of the social club. The second game was between the married and single men of the aerie and was won by the single men by a score of 7 to 6.

As an additional feature the picnickers listened to an address on Womans Suffrage by Miss Howard of Boston. The feature of the outing, however, was the grand clam bake served shortly after noon.

WOLLASTON W. C. T. U.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. held its first monthly meeting of the season Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Park and Downs church. The second vice president, Mrs. Isaiah W. Sneath, presided. After a short business session the time was given to Mrs. George F. Turner who read an interesting paper on "Sabbath Observance."

The Union will hold its meeting this year in the Wollaston churches instead of the homes of members. Meetings in October will be in the Park and Downs church. November and December in the Congregational, January and February in the Methodist March and April in the Unitarian and May and June in the Baptist church. A most cordial invitation is extended to the women of Wollaston to join this society.

WHAT IS JACOBEAN FURNITURE?

The Kincaide ad. on Page 3 tells about it.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS

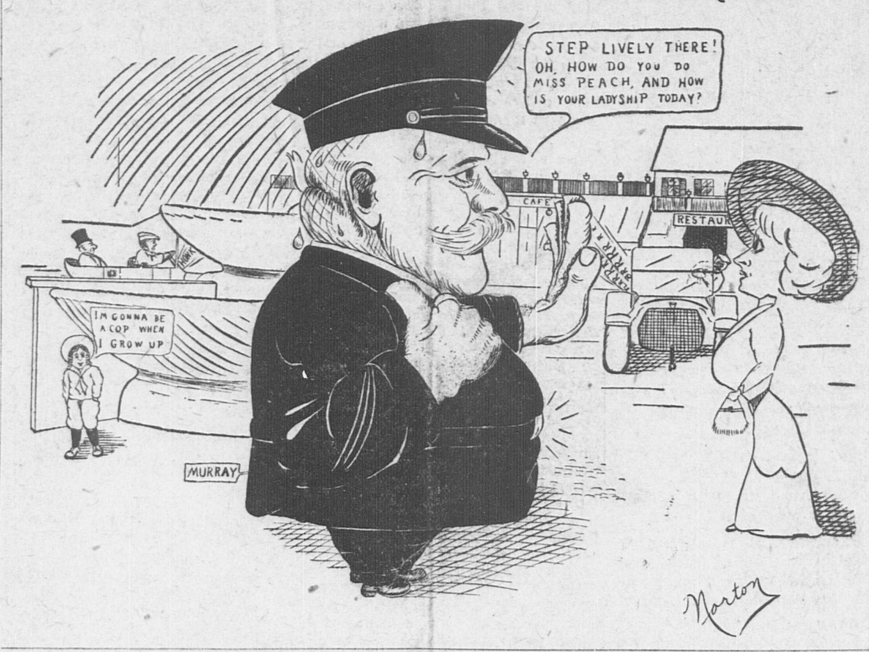
High School Has 200 More Than Capacity

The public schools of the city opened this morning, after the long summer vacation. As usual it was found that some of the buildings were rather crowded although the worst situation is at the High school. This building was intended to accommodate 900 pupils but today the attendance, including the post graduates, totals 1100. For the present it will be necessary to use the assembly hall for some of the classes. Just what the total enrollment of the schools will be can not be told for a few days.

SCITUATE TAX RATE.

The town of Scituate announced its tax rate for 1915 Saturday as $19 per $1,000 valuation, an increase of 50 cents from the rate of 1914. The total valuation is given as $5,877,515 an increase of $179,780.

A REFUGE FOR THE TIMID WHO CROSS CITY SQUARE



"GALEN" INJURED

Mr. Bowditch Knocked Down by Auto in Boston

That it takes more than an ordinary auto truck to daunt Galen Vinton Bowditch despite his 77 years was demonstrated in Boston Saturday afternoon, when he flatly refused to be taken to a hospital after being knocked down and bruised by a big auto truck in Dewey square.

Galen has for years been the bearer of newspaper despitches from Quincy to the offices of Boston newspapers. Saturday he was coming through Dewey square on his way to the South Station to take a train for Quincy when he was knocked down by a passing auto truck. Patrolman J. J. Manning pressed through the crowd to where Galen stood after picking himself up. Mr. Bowditch did not appear to be hurt and busily engaged in going through his pockets to see if he had lost anything. Patrolman Manning wanted to send him to the Relief Station but Galen absolutely refused.

A cab was secured, however, and Mr. Bowditch was taken to the home of his sister at 24 Hudson street where he was attended by Dr. L. H. Collier of Jamaica Plain. He found that Galen had suffered severe contusions and abrasions to the back and body and that his right knee was injured. Dr. Collier ordered that he should be kept quiet for a few days.

When the officer broached the subject of removing him to the hospital Galen is reported to have replied: "No Sir. They take people to those places that are going to die. They won't take me there. I have gone to one occasionally to see somebody but for going there myself, I will not hear of it. That settles it." And it did.

FIREMEN HAVE QUIET HOLIDAY

Fire department circles were quiet over the holiday. The only two responses were on still alarms. At 11.20 Chief Billings and the West Quincy apparatus went to the Maglott house at West and Willard streets and extinguished a chimney fire. At one o'clock the Atlantic apparatus was called to Neponset bridge for a slight fire in that structure. Damage in both instances was small.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

The School Committee held a special meeting Saturday evening for the further consideration of the plans for the proposed new schoolhouses. All members attended. An architect was present. Another special meeting will be held Thursday evening.

AT G. O. P. LOVE FEAST.

Among those present Saturday at the grand Republican love feast at Villa Massapoag, the estate of C. E. Osgood at Sharon, were the following from Quincy: Mayor Chester I. Campbell, Col. Henry L. Kincaide, Senator Louis F. R. Langelier, ex-Mayor Eugene R. Stone, ex-Representative William R. Thomas, James Thomas and Ira M. Whittemore, president of the Republican City Committee.

MAYOR CAMPBELL OFFERS PRIZES TO BUSINESS MEN

As has been previously announced Mayor Campbell is to offer prizes to the merchants of Quincy for the best window display and for the best displayed advertisement in a local paper on the day of the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity Association to Quincy, Sept. 15. This morning the Mayor sent the following circular letter to the merchants of the city:

Sept. 7, 1915.

To the Merchants,
The Busy Business Men of Quincy:

On the afternoon and evening of September 15th, I am to have the honor of entertaining the members, with ladies, of the Pilgrim Publicity association, the foremost advertising and publicity organization in the United States.

I want to show them QUINCY.

I want them to see that we have live Business Men.

I want them to see our great historical points of interest.

I want them to see that QUINCY is going to be the great Metropolitan City south of Boston, serving well the great territory lying at our door.

I want them to carry the cry "QUINCY 1920" to all parts of the world for QUINCY does want a share in this great celebration of the 300th Anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, in whatever form it may take.

NOW, THEREFORE LISTEN!

First: I will give a silver cup trophy to the clerks in any store in QUINCY that has the best Window Display on the day of the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity association, September 15th.

Second:—I will give a silver cup trophy to the merchant having the best display advertisement in either of the QUINCY daily papers on Wednesday, September 15th. Arrangement, wording and force to be considered. Size of Ad. not to be considered.

In both of the above contests a committee selected from the Pilgrim Publicity association will be the judges and their decision will be final.

Announcement of the winners will be made at the banquet tendered to the visitors in the evening at the New Masonic Building in Ward 5.

IMPORTANT.

It will be necessary that I am notified not later than September 11th at noon, if you desire to enter the contest for the Window Display Trophy.

It will not be necessary to notify me about your advertisement—only be sure and advertise.

Respectfully,
Chester I. Campbell.

OFF FOR PORTO RICO

Albert G. Coffin Returns to Duties There

Albert Coffin, Jr., of East Milton, formerly of this city, a well known attorney, leaves for New York today and on Wednesday sails on the steamship Caracas for Porto Rico, where he is connected with the Insular Department of the United States government. Mr. Coffin bade farewell to his friends today and was the recipient of many tokens.

RE-ELECTED SECRETARY.

Miss Anna Grossman of South Quincy was reelected secretary of the Young Women's Hebrew associations of New England at Monday's session of the annual convention at Worcester. The delegates from the local branch were Miss Anna Grossman, Miss Rebecca Kauffman and Miss Etta Grossman.

BUSY DAY AT PARK.

Merrymount park presented a busy scene Labor Day for there were several all day picnics. At the lower grounds the Finnish Temperance society held a picnic. On the middle grounds was the Roma lodge of Italians, who held an all day picnic. On the oval near Hancock street the Scandia lodge of Vasa held forth. In the upper field in the afternoon there was a ball game, and day fireworks by the Italian society.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER.

A daughter, to be named Virginia Frances, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Dickie of 24 Bradford street. Mr. Dickie is connected with the hardware store of Nathan Ames on Granite street.

HYLAND-FREEMAN

J. Freeman Hyland Weds Nova Scotia Girl

Cupid who was put on the retired list after the rather strenuous game he played in this city last June has returned after two months of rest and recreation to resume his usual activity.

One of his first strikes became revealed on Monday morning when friends in this city of J. Freeman Hyland learned of the announcement of his marriage to Miss Antoinette Freeman of Sable River, Nova Scotia.

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening in Jamaica Plain by Rev. Francis Sprague, Universalist minister, and was witnessed by only immediate relatives. Mrs. Hyland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Giffin Freeman of Sable River, Nova Scotia, and before marriage was a trained nurse, graduating in 1913 from the Metcalf Hospital of Winthrop.

Mr. Hyland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hyland of Grand View avenue and is employed as an inspector at the telephone exchange in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland, who are now on an auto trip through Maine, will take up residence on their return at Fayette street, Wollaston, and will be at home to their friends during October.

GOES TO PITTSBURG.

Charles H. Humphrey, who gave up his duties as boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in August, left Saturday for Pittsburg, Pa., where he has accepted a position as associate boys' secretary in the large and flourishing Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburg.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BAY STATE ASKS SIX CENT FARE

Street Railway Co. Petitions State Public Service Commission For Permission To Increase Rate

President Sullivan Claims Company Has Been Selling Transportation To Patrons Below Cost

The petition of the Bay State Street Railway Co., which was filed with the Public Service Commission today is of vital interest to patrons of the railway in Quincy for if allowed it means that they will have to pay six cents for a regular fare instead of five cents as at present.

The company also proposes to make certain changes in its fare limits and transfer privileges. In general it means that all fares on its lines will be raised to six cents, although provision is made whereby a little can be saved by the purchase of tickets, nine tickets to be sold for fifty cents. It is also proposed to withdraw all of the reduced fare tickets now issued, except those to school children.

The general principles recognized in the schedule of fares filed are:—

A universal cash fare of six cents.

A reduction by means of tickets in the Urban and a portion of the Metropolitan territory.

A single fare to be charged between centers and within city and town limits, modified in several of the latter to eliminate the present excessively long hauls through sparsely settled territory.

A transfer privilege to city or town limits from the centers of adjoining cities or towns upon additional payment of two cents in the Metropolitan and a portion of the Urban territory.

The withdrawal from sale of all workingmen's and reduced rate tickets including the so-called Boston Elevated eight-cent check.

The elimination, as far as practicable, of the present over-laps in fare limits and the inequalities occasioned by different collection points for so-called through and local passengers.

The general argument advanced by the Company for increased fares is:

For several pears the Company has appreciated the need of increased income in order that the public and the investor should be adequately served and protected, but avoided doing so as long as possible. The necessity is now unavoidable.

For several years the Company has tion for sale has increased to such an extent that the company is, and has been for some time, selling transportation below cost, all of which will be exhaustively shown to the public and the Public Service Commission at hearings and investigations to be given and made by the latter.

The petition as filed today is as follows:

"To the Honorable the Public Service Commission:

The Bay State Street Railway Company, pursuant to the provisions of Section 20 of Chapter 784 of the Acts of 1913, hereby gives notice that it proposes to make certain changes in fares and fare limits and in transfer privileges upon its railway which, subject to such action as may be taken by your Honorable Commission, are to go into effect on the first day of November, 1915.

The changes proposed cover a general increase from five to six cents as the single cash fare over all lines; the sale for fifty cents of nine tickets which shall be receivable for fare in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Salem, Lynn, Saugus, Revere, Chelsea, Malden, Everett, Melrose, Swampscott, Boston, Quincy, Brockton and Fall River; the modification of certain existing and introduction of certain new fare zones; the modification of transfer privileges; and the withdrawal of reduced fare tickets other than those to be received for transportation of school children; all as appears in the schedule hereto annexed and made part of this notice.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.
(Signed) By P. F. Sullivan,
President."

Boston, September 7, 1915.

STABBED WHILE ASLEEP IN BED

Police Arrest Russian By Aid Of Searchlight Of Police Auto

VICTIM WILL RECOVER

As Antone Pasachuk lay in bed at his boarding house at 41 South Walnut street Sunday morning, he was stabbed three times. Foruzopio Tharyski was later arrested by the police on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

After the arrest Tharyski was identified but refused to make any statement, claiming he could not talk English. The reason for the assault is unknown.

At 4.30, Pasachuk was found staggering along Hancock street, a mile from his boarding house by Patrolman Corbett. He was sent to police headquarters where he told his story to the police.

The auto-patrol was sent to South Walnut street. Just before they arrived a man jumped over a fence and disappeared. The auto was turned about so that the powerful searchlights were focused on the yard and one side of the house. Seeing the head of a man peer round the end of the house, Wagon Officer Halloran shouted "peek-a boo," and ran toward the man.

The Russian, believing the play word was a friendly greeting, walked toward the officer and was arrested. At police headquarters he was identified by Pasachuk as his assailant.

Dr. Bartlett said Pasachuk had a narrow escape. After the wounds were dressed Pasachuk was taken to his boarding house.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Quincy Branch Advertised letters Sept. 4, 1915.

Antonio Albirico, Domenico Bramanto, Miss Ethel T. Davis, V. Ellbller, Miss Anne Logan, Fermin Lopes, J. Ormond Phillips, Miss Clara Randall, Alberto Rupino, Antonio Regis, Richard Smith, Giovanni Zeppitilli, Mrs. Wright.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday probably fair. Thursday fair with but little change in temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.15
Sun sets	6.09
Length of day	12.54
Moon rises	4.16
High Water, A. M.	10.15
High Water, P. M.	10.45
Days decrease 2 hrs.	25 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	77 degrees
Sept. 7, 1914,	84 degrees
Sept. 7, 1913,	74 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Payable in Advance

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at
BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 749 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnlean's.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915.

HELPING CIVILIZATION.

Prof. Jeremiah Wilson Sanborn of Gilmantown, N. H., is the owner of a 2100 acre farm which extends into the townships of Gilmanton, Barnstead, Loudon, Gilford and Alton, N. H. The farm is not only one of the largest in New England but it is also one of the most successful because it is run upon a scientific system. The Wilson Hill farm as it is called is an example of what the scientific farmer can achieve.

In an article in last Sunday's Globe Prof. Sanborn made some pertinent remarks. He said, among other things:

"The one great means of successful farming is to take the lands out of nature and give them over to science and art. That is what we are doing here."

The writer of the article goes on to remark that "in Prof. Sanborn's vocabulary 'science and art' means scientific crop rotation and high fertilization of unredeemed lands. That is the basis of all successful farming."

It is a truth so well known that it scarcely seems worth while to state it that one of the gravest problems of this country today is the preponderance of population in the cities.

The movement away from the farms in the last two or three decades lies at the root of much of the economic and social distress of the present day. It was not so many years ago when the bulk of the population lived on farms, in other words were producers. Today the balance has shifted heavily the other way. The cities contain the larger part of the population, who thus become consumers and not producers. That is the principal reason for the high cost of living and for many other economic, social and political ills.

Of late years there has been an intelligent attempt to readjust the balance, to have more producers. The national government has done much in the way of showing the farmer how to produce more upon a given acre of land. The states and also various organizations have done much. Farming has become a more desirable method of earning a livelihood than it was a decade ago.

Each year the country's various agricultural schools and colleges graduate a large number of young men who make farming their life work and bring to it a valuable training in the science of agriculture. The practical experience is necessary but the agricultural schools teach the prospective farmer that which has been learned from the experience of others.

Scattered throughout New England are innumerable farms which bring to their owners much drudgery and little profit because the farmers have not all learned the advantages of scientific farming. Many of them, fixed in the belief that what was good enough for their grandfathers is good enough for them, scorn the aid of science. Each year, however, the number of such short-sighted men is growing less and the number of broad-minded, intelligent farmers is growing larger.

Prof. Sanborn was for many years a teacher of scientific farming. Some years ago he abandoned his profession, returned to the farm on which he was born, added largely to it, and is now a brilliant example of what industry, intelligence and science can do for the farmer, and incidentally for civilization.

THE MODERN SINNER.

"What in thunder is a minister for but to preach hell and damnation heaven and salvation?"

So queried George W. Kendall of Wakefield recently in an interview given a newspaper man on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Mr. Kendall who still plies his trade as a blacksmith, was lamenting that "ministers don't preach as they used to."

It is well that they do not, Mr. Kendall. The world has moved in the 90 years of your lifetime. Heaven and salvation are still the most vital subjects in the world but the old style sermons would accomplish little in leading the modern sinner to them. The modern sinner is a very intelligent. He takes little on faith; he wants facts and logic.

The successful minister of today must appeal to the intellects of the members of his congregation and not exclusively to their emotions. He must illustrate his vital truths by examples drawn from everyday life. The modern minister, in brief, must show the modern man how to lead the right kind of life amid the temptations, trials and problems which belong to our age.

A POINT TO REMEMBER.

Before becoming unduly excited over torpedoing of the Hesperian, people should bear one fact in mind. It is not always possible for a government in time of war to communicate immediately with all its submarines. Germany has announced that she has abandoned the methods of submarine warfare practice which have aroused such just indignation. She has promised reparation for injury done by her submarines to neutrals. It is not impossible that her very recent change of policy has not been communicated to all her submarine commanders and that the Hesperian was torpedoed by order of an officer who had not been informed that the reign of Admiral von Tirpitz had ended. The American people should remain calm until the facts are known and Germany's statement received by the President.

WHO OWNS THE SHADE TREES?

Ask the above question of any man who has shade trees about his home and nearly every time he will tell you he owns those about his place. He know the law. Of course he does; but which law? Laws are turned out so easily and in such volume by the legislature that the average citizen, if well informed today, may be all at sea next week. This question has been agitated for many years and an effort has been made to centralize the authority over the shade trees in or on the limits of the streets of the Commonwealth.

On April 7, 1915, a law was approved which reads "All trees within or on the limits of a public way shall be public trees." It would thus appear that no matter what their status prior to that date, all trees coming within the above description became "public trees" upon April 7.

The law as codified further provides that public shade trees shall not be cut, trimmed or removed, in whole or in part, by any person other than the tree warden or his deputy, whether such person is or is not the owner of the fee in the land on which such tree is situated, except upon a permit in writing from said tree warden.

The law further provides that hearing and notice must be given no matter who is authorized to cut the tree, and that damages, if any, shall be awarded by the town or city officials or by the superior court.

The point over which most people will stumble is what is meant by "on the limits of a public way." Many, in fact most, people have heretofore supposed that trees planted wholly within the limits of private land were private property and wholly under private control. A fair interpretation of this codified law, however, would seem to indicate that trees planted with the idea of furnishing shade over sidewalks beside private property become public shade trees at such time as they overhang a public way, and that they then come wholly under the authority of the tree warden of towns.

We know not what the ruling of the supreme court might be on the constitutionality of the law, nor whether it has ever passed upon this point, but the reading of the law is quite plain. A section of the law provides for a penalty not to exceed $500 for violation of provisions of the act.

A provision of the law is that the town may, with the written consent of the owner of land, plant shade trees in private land not over twenty feet from the public way, which might be interpreted to mean that all shade trees within 20 feet of the public ways, by whoever planted, are "public shade trees" and after being planted are thereafter not under control of the parties planting them but under control of the tree warden. In fact, it is doubtful if one can legally set a shade tree upon his own land within 20 feet of a public way, without first securing permission from the tree warden. All depends upon the interpretation of "on the limits of a public way." Better consult the tree warden before proceeding to plant or cut shade trees.—Mansfield News.

Do This in Your Head.

Here is a simple little mathematical question, the answer to which seems a paradox: "Suppose the earth spherical, and a cable laid along the equator in contact with the surface; its length would be about 25,000 miles. If the cable were everywhere six feet from the earth's surface, how much longer would it be?"

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

ELKS HOLD OUTING

Large Number Enjoy Clam Bake And Sports

The annual outing of Quincy lodge of Elks was held Sunday at Elcock's grove on the shore of Braintree Great Pond and was attended by upwards of 150 members. The party arrived at the grove shortly before noon and enjoyed hot clam chowder which served to stay the pangs of hunger until the big bake which was served later in the afternoon. In the meantime there was a series of sports and a general good time. During the afternoon George F. Elcock the "Dahlia King," visited the grove and presented each participant with a beautiful dahlia.

BRIEFS

Robert W. Davis of Edgemere road spent the holidays with Guy Shaw at the Shaw's summer home in Norwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hyland and son Willard of Grand View avenue are enjoying a ten days' outing at Ipswich

Miss Ethel Willis of Hallowell, Me., is visiting Mrs. F. L. Badger of Crescent street.

Miss Minnie Holland of Somerville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newcomb of Hall place.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Germany of Hall place have had as their guest during the past week, a former parishioner, Miss Ruth Davis of Rockland.

The Ladies Aid of Calvary Baptist church will hold a meeting at Mrs. F. Beaulieu's at 206 Franklin street on Wednesday at 2.30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Roberts of Beach street, who are at Vinal Haven, Maine, are expected to return shortly.

Miss Margaret Hunt of Bigelow street returned Monday to the Bridgewater Normal school to resume her studies as a senior.

Friends of Mrs. Benjamin Sargent of Landers road are receiving cards this week from Ware, N. H., where she is spending a few weeks.

Mrs. John MacComack and daughter Miss Myra of East Elm avenue returned on Saturday from an outing at Hamilton.

Mrs. Robert T. Johnson and children of Maple street returned Sunday from a few weeks' visit with her parents in Ashland, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frost and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chase of Wollaston Boulevard enjoyed an auto trip through the Berkshires over the holiday.

Mrs. L. Shields of East Elm avenue has recently returned from an enjoyabel visit at Somerville where she was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Smalleman.

Miss Marjorie Fay, a well known teacher of the Quincy High school, left this city Monday for Tucson, Arizona, where she will teach English in the High school in that city.

Miss Bertha Kenmarie of Brooks street, Norfolk Downs, who has been spending the summer with her parents leaves this week to resume her studies at a Canadian Convent.

Members of Loyalty Circle of the Central Methodist church of Brockton were guests of Mrs. Etta D. Gray at her cottage at Houghs Neck on Friday.

Miss Edith Hyland of Grand View avenue returned Saturday from Yarmouth, left on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hyland of Winthrop, former residents of Wollaston, on an auto trip to Damariscotta, Maine, the party expecting to be gone a week.

A delegation of over fifty members of Quincy branch No. 601 of the Irish National Foresters attended the annual field day of the Irish National Foresters Monday at Russell field, North Cambridge. The local delegation was in charge of Thomas Rogan the president of the Quincy order.

William W. Nichols of Merrymount road, salesman for the Packard Automobile Co. has been awarded the prize offered by the company to the salesman who made the greatest number of sales of cars this season. It is understood that Mr. Nichols sold about 200 and that the prize was a substantial sum of money.

Ivers M. Lowe of the street department at Manchester, N. H., was the guest of relatives in Quincy over the holiday. Mr. Lowe was for several years connected with the City Engineers' department at Quincy, resigning to accept a position as superintendent of streets at Weymouth. From Weymouth he went to Milton where he had charge of the street department for several years.

Martin W. Frolund a former well known resident of Quincy, who has been a resident of Ohio for the past 17 years is in town on a brief visit having made the trip by automobile. Mr. Frolund was in the building business while in Quincy and is in the same business in Ohio. He says he has built over 300 houses. Mr. Frolund mourns the loss of his wife who passed away recently.

Very Long Lived

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

"Miranda," said her aunt, Miss Quackenbos, "I don't see any reason why you and Dan Perkins shouldn't be married at once instead o' waitin' for me to git out o' the way and—and leave you what I got. I tell you what I'll do. I'm an old woman and not likely to live the year out. Dr. Baldwin says there isn't a sound organ in my shriveled old body. If you and Dan are certain you're goin' to get my property you'll feel more like gettin' married than if you're not. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

"I'll leave you property worth $10,000 on condition that you take care o' me for the few months I have to live. You bind yourselves to give me $500 a year. The money is invested at that, so you'll not be out a cent, and when I'm buried you'll have the whole thing."

Dan had a salary of $1,200 a year, but with nothing laid up he had declined to marry Miranda, who had nothing, until he should make some accumulation. This offer of the aunt gave him courage, and the pair, having taken over the property and signed a bond to pay Mrs. Quackenbos $500 a year so long as she lived, were married. A part of the estate was the dwelling in which the old woman lived. Being too large for her, she moved out to spend the rest of her days with a sister, and the bridal couple moved in.

Now, this was an excellent arrangement. It gave the young couple a confidence they would not otherwise have felt. But they were prevented from making any use of the property until it was unencumbered by the annuity. Dan was disposed to refrain from encroaching upon the estate, but Miranda needed this and needed that, and when her husband objected she would say that her aunt was getting worse every day and surely couldn't live the month out. Then Dan would yield, and the desired articles would be bought.

But the old lady didn't die. After lying supposedly at the point of death for a long while she suddenly got out of bed and seemed more chipper than ever. Indeed, she announced that she was disinclined to mope and was going to start a chicken farm. This she did in a small way, and the interest she took in it improved her health amazingly.

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were having a hard time to get on. The Quackenbos property gave them no income and had been an inducement to spend money that did not come in, as had been expected. Children came to them, and it seemed the more children and the older and more experienced they grew the more vigorous the old lady became. Of course they could not object to her remaining alive, but she spoke to them on the subject thus:

"Reckon you two think I'm goin' to live forever. It ain't my fault. I don't want to hang on any longer. I'm ready to go any time. After all, it won't do you any harm. You're economizin' at a time when you ought to economize, and you'll reap the benefit of it all after I'm gone."

Then the couple would look at each other and sigh, knowing that their debts had already nearly eaten up the whole expected property.

The old lady hung on till the Perkins' debt exactly balanced the $10,000 they had taken in exchange for the annuity. Then she died. They paid the funeral expenses—$300—which left them in debt by that amount.

Considering how unfortunate they had been in the old lady's living so long, they behaved very well. Indeed, they did not blame her. They blamed themselves for having drawn upon the property before they possessed it. They not only refrained from accusing Miss Quackenbos from designedly drawing them into a trap, but spoke kindly of her both in the domestic circle and to others.

Having buried the old lady, they put the property they had taken from her in the market to sell to pay their debts. Then one day they went to her quarters to remove to their house the few belongings she had left. Among these articles they brought away a tin box. It was locked, and they did not find the key, but since there seemed to be something in it Dan pried it open. Within they found a bundle of papers and pass books. Miranda opened one of the books and found that it showed a credit at a savings bank of $937.56. Then she opened another, and it showed a credit of $2,742.18. A third more than doubled these two together.

Dan unfolded a document, which proved to be a deed to a dwelling and another to a business block. All this property was in Miss Quackenbos' name. The Perkins couple began to open their eyes. The old lady had evidently possessed more property than she had conveyed to them. But who had inherited what these vouchers stood for?

They began to empty the box in a search for a will. Pass books, deeds, certificates of stock and bonds were picked out and strewed the floor. Then Miranda, running over the indorsements on a bundle of papers, exclaimed:

"Here it is. Last will and testament!"

Unfolding the paper with trembling hands, she cried:

"To my beloved niece, Miranda Quackenbos Perkins."

Daily Thought.

Prayer is so mighty an instrument that no one ever thoroughly mastered all its keys. They sweep along the infinite scale of man's wants and God's goodness.—Hugh Miller.

COLLIDES WITH CAR

Nobody Injured in Automobile Accident Monday

Mrs. F. E. Snow, whose husband F. E. Snow is a member of the law firm of Gaston, Snow and Saltonstall, attorneys for the Boston Elevated, a woman friend and a chauffeur were shaken up at Hancock and School streets at 11.15 Monday morning when the auto in which they were passengers was struck by a Quincy bound car of the Bay State Street Railway Co.

Mrs. Snow after the accident absolved the motorman from all responsibility, saying it was the fault of Harold McDonald, her chauffeur.

The collision occured when the chauffeur who had turned up School street attempted to cross the tracks to go down Quincy avenue. The fender of the trolley car struck the rear wheel of the auto, but did not damage it. The crash drew a large gathering. No one was hurt.

W. QUINCY IN GLOOM

Police Seek Juvenile Breakers of Street Lights

An epidemic of street light breaking has broken out in West Quincy and sections of Arthur and Buckley streets were shrouded in darkness last week while employees of the Quincy Electric Light and Power Co., replaced street lights broken by boys who live in that section.

The maliciousness started last Tuesday evening, shortly after the lights were illuminated, and continued until Sunday evening when the officials of the company requested the police to stop it. Although the actual damage was small the residents of the district were obliged to suffer the inconvenience of travelling over darkened highways.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.

Little Tommie had been put to bed alone. It was upstairs, and the thunder rolled and lightning flashed unmercifully. He lay quietly until he could no longer stand it, and then his little nightgowned figure appeared at the head of the stairs.

"Ma!" he cried.

"Yes, my son," came the calm rejoinder.

"I'm afraid, ma. It thunders so, and I'm all alone."

"Go back to bed Tommie," came his mother's voice. "Don't you know nothing can hurt you?"

Tommie went back to bed, but not to stay.

"Ma!" he cried again, and this time the little figure was half-way downstairs.

"Tommie," called his mother, "don't you know I have told you nothing can hurt you, God is always with you?"

"Then, ma," and this time there came an audible sniff from the weeping Tommie, "you come up and sleep with God and let me sleep with pa."—Katherine Louise Smith, in Lippincott's.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—is best because more care is used in the making.

CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Quincy But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys often cry for help.
Not another organ in the whole body more delicately constructed;
Not one more important to health.
The kidneys are the filters of the blood.
When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous.
There can be no health where there is poisoned blood.
Backache is one of the frequent indications of kidney trouble.
It is often the kidneys' cry for help. Heed it.
Read what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for overworked kidneys.
Read what Doan's have done for Quincy people.
Mrs. Nellie A. Abbott, 33 Edison Park, Quincy, says: "I heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended and finally tried them. I had backache and disordered kidneys. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up all right."
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Abbott had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD WORK

If you want a suit of clothes do you go to a pawn shop and get a cheap suit? Then why hunt for the man who will do your electric work the cheapest?
Wires, once they are put in, should not have to be touched again.
The best of clothes will only last a season or two but wires in a house should last as long as the house.
Come where you can get
GUARANTEED WORK
Puritan Electric Co.
Sept. 4-3t

Right Paint
means less frequent painting—better looks for a longer time. It means paint made of
Dutch Boy
Phoenix White Lead
and pure linseed oil, mixed to suit the wood of your house and tinted the color you desire.
We carry these materials as well as other painting requisites. Let us furnish materials for a job that won't crack, that will last for years, that wears evenly.
William Westland

Back To Business

Vacation Days Are Over

We have the new models in fall suits and overcoats---Sufficient in every particular of fashion's requirements without being over-conspicuous.

Consistent dress for conservative men. Enduring in Quality---Qualified in cost.

We also repair and put your last winter suit or overcoat in good condition and take care of it until you are ready to use it.

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"1916 WONDER CAR"
$655
2 Passenger Roadster F. O. B. FACTORY $635

Absolutely Complete, with	Electric Starter and Lights
Stream Line Body	One Man Mohair Top
New Design Radiator & Hood	Demountable Rims
Wider Seats	Crown Fenders
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MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS 15 1915 STAMP VOID AFTER JAN'Y 1917
1661 Hancock Street, Quincy
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Double Legal Stamps Wednesday All Day
WITH EVERYTHING
MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS 15 1915 STAMP VOID AFTER JAN'Y 1917

FLOUR — BEST QUALITY — DOUBLE STAMPS
Made from thoroughly seasoned old wheat. Every bag or barrel guaranteed

Conn'r's or Blake's Special, Gold Medal		White Spray—Preferred By Many	
CERESOTA: Per Barrel	$8.40	Per Barrel	$8.00
Per Large Bag	1.05	Per Large Bag	1.00
Per Half Bag	53c	Per Half Bag	.50
Brookside Fresh Made Butter, lb.	29c	Carnation or Globe Evap. Milk	4c-8c
Brookside Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz.	38c	Cal. Sm. White Beans, qt.	12c
Benfield Fresh Eggs, doz.	25c	Corn Flakes, large pkg.	5c
Standard Milk, can	10c	Fine Granulated Sugar, lb.	6c
Uneeda Biscuit, pkg.	4c	V. Z. Chipped Beef, jar	12c
Onions, best quality lb	2c	Bird's Eye Matches, 5c pkg.	3c

CLIP THIS COUPON COUPON
Take this coupon to any of our stores, purchase one pound of any of our coffees and you will receive 10 EXTRA LEGAL STAMPS, in addition to the large number usually given. If you do not use this coupo , please p ss it on to your neighbor. GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 11.

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FIREWORKS AT CELEBRATION

Sons of Italy Hold All Day Picnic Monday At Merrymount Park

Loggia Roma, Ordine Figli D'Italia held an all day picnic at Merrymount Park, Labor Day, in aid of the Italian Red Cross society, the affair being very largely attended. The picnic opened with a morning parade which started from the Johnson Building, in City Square shortly after 10 o'clock. The society formed in front of the building and headed by the president who carried a large American flag fringed with gold. Directly back of him came a dozen pretty Italian girls dressed in white. Some carried small American flags and others carried Italian flags. They also wore sashes over the shoulder. Some of these were of red, white and blue stripes, the American colors and others were of red, white and green stripes, the Italian colors. Suspended at the side was a white bag upon which was a large red cross. Each of the girls carried a bunch of red cross tags which they sold to the spectators in the streets.

Then came the Italian band and back of the band were the members who marched two abreast, with a wide space between the lines. Each man in the line carried a flag, one the American flag and the next the Italian flag. Leaving the Johnson building the line marched to near City Hall where it was drawn up in front of the First Parish church. Here the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" during which the members of the lodge stood at attention with heads bared, thus showing more respect to the old flag than did some of the men spectators who lined the sidewalk in front of City Hall and who neglected to uncover.

This over the line of march was continued to Merrymount Park. The picnic proper was held in the middle field. Here there were refreshment booths, etc.

During the afternoon there was a series of sports and there was a display of day fireworks which was in the way of a novelty. In the evening there was a magnificent display of fireworks. The Italian societies have always been noted for the excellence of their fireworks displays but that of Monday night exceeded anything ever before seen in Quincy. It was stated that the display cost $1,100.

Invitations to witness the fireworks display had been sent to Mayor Campbell and members of the City Council and department officials, and many of these officials were noticed among the crowd presented during the evening.

The crowd in the evening if anything exceeded the crowd usually present at the July Fourth fireworks. It was orderly in every way and the display, it was agreed, was the best ever seen in Quincy.

The afternoon sports resulted as follows: Pottery race, won by Domenico Daveckfo; sack race won by Paul DeSalvo; greased pole won by Pasquale De Lorenzo.

The pole which was about 25 feet tall was well greased and at the top suspended by a string was a $5 bill. This was the property of the first man who succeeded in getting to the top. Dozens of tries were made during the afternoon and it was not until near 6 o'clock that DeSalvo succeeded in reaching the coveted prize.

The other sporting event was a five mile running race for the Italian championship. The track was one of eight laps to the mile. There were three starters in the race, Domenico St. Paul of the Dorchester A. A., Frank Bruce, the well known Quincy runner and Peter Fosetti of Quincy.

Fosetti dropped out at the end of the 16 lap leaving Bruce and St. Paul to finish the race. The latter led by about half a lap although at one time Bruce seemed to be closing the gap rapidly. St. Paul then spurted and opened it up again. At the end of the 28th lap, Bruce was seen to be about all in, and the next minute he dropped out. St. Paul then took it easy for the balance of the five miles, covering the distance in 31 minutes.

Miss Mary McNeil of Forest Hills spent the holidays with relatives in this city.

TRY THIS LOAF

A new Bread wrapped in wax paper, clean from bakery to table.
Always good and wholesome.
SOLD BY BEST GROCERS
PRATT BREAD CO., 3190 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

BRIEFS

Mrs. Eichorn and family expect to stay at Manet beach all winter.

Mrs. John J. Barry is seriously ill at her home on Rogers street.

Mrs. James Quigley and family will spend the winter at Manet beach.

James McDonald of Willard street spent the week-end at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Joseph Fitzgerald of Bates avenue has returned from a short trip to Maine.

Miss Emma Corcoran of Smith street spent the week-end in Portland, Maine.

Thomas O'Brien of California avenue spent the week-end at Bar Harbor, Maine.

John Welsh of Bates avenue spent the holiday and week-end at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Roger Blouin of Montreal is spending a short vacation with his parents on Bates avenue.

Miss Helen Sullivan of East Braintree, spent Sunday with Miss Josie Grignon of Revere street.

Miss Mary Crimmins of Garfield street has returned from a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Joseph Barry and family of Brockton spent the holiday with the Misses Maglot of Willard street.

Mrs. Mary Scanlon and family are still at their cottage at Manet Beach. They expect to stay until Sept. 15.

Misses Rose and Helen Morrissey of Euclid avenue have returned from a two weeks' trip through the state of New York.

Mrs. B. Mullarkey and family returned Saturday from a two months vacation spent with friends in West Harwich.

Miss Florence Shepard of Hall place and Miss Annie Hagerty of Hall place spent the week-end with friends in Lowell.

Andrew J. Dinegan of Crescent street the popular minstrel has returned from a short vacation in the White Mountains.

Miss Patricia Bremen of Pittsburg, Pa., is pending a two weeks' vacation as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Belle Killoh of Willard street.

Mrs. John Otis of 10 Newton street has closed her cottage for a month and will join her husband in Pittsfield, where he is in business.

President Joseph L. Whiton of the City Council, and his family who have been at Chatham for the month of August, returned Monday.

The Young Womens club is to hold a dance at the club house Wednesday evening. Each member is privileged to invite one guest.

Mrs. I. Heller and family, who have been spending the summer at Manet beach, have returned to their winter home at Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigley of Providence, R. I., spent the holidays with Mrs. Bigley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rogers of Cross street.

Mrs. Frank Gendreau and family, who have been spending the summer at the Lillian cottage, Manet avenue, left this morning for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sturtevant of Adams street have taken the Hough house on Second Cliff, Scituate, for the month of September.

Master Harry McIntosh, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. John McCormick of West Quincy, returned to his home in Provincetown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Curtis motored over from Hatfield and spent the week end holiday with Mrs. James Forrest of Hancock street.

Miss Dorothy Kingsbury of Newton street and Miss Edith L. Hyland of Grand View avenue returned Saturday from a ten days' stay at Yarmouth on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gallagher, who have been staying at 30 Newton street, Houghs Neck, have returned to their winter home in Cambridge. Mrs. Gallagher was farmerly Miss Sadie Maloney of Jamaica Plain.

Rabbi Price of the Wall street synagogue named the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurlansky Sunday at his home at 128 Water street. The ceremony was attended by over a hundred guests from all parts of greater Boston.

Mrs. A. M. Thompson who has resigned the presidency of the Quincy Branch of the W. C. T. U. leaves this week with her husband, Rev. A. M. Thompson for Maine. Mrs. Agnes Fletcher was elected to the office.

CUBS BEAT BLUE HILLS.

The Cubs defeated the Blue Hills in a very fast game Labor Day morning at the Ward Four Playground. The game was played for a purse of $25.00 and was attended by over 200 fans. The final score was four to two. Two costly muffs by Clark in right field lost the game for the Blue Hills. McPherson and Steadman were in the points for the Blues while Desmond and Barron were in the box for the Cubs.

HOLDS FIRST DANCE

Newly Organized Catholic Club Also Plays Whist

The first dance and whist party given by the Catholic ilub of Squantum was held Saturday evening at the new Nelson hall, Squantum. The affair was a gerat success and the manner in which it was handled was a credit to the committee who had charge.

The president of the club, J. Loughan, Sr., made a few remarks of welcome and then introduced the Rev. J. Cuffe of Atlantic, who expressed his pleasure in seeing such a large and enthusiastic gathering. He gave an interesting talk and read a letter from Bishop Anderson, who congratulated Mrs. Charles Westlake, a member of his parish upon being the founder of the club. He wished the Catholic people of Squantum all success in their endeavor to build a church there.

Those who didn't care to dance played whist and the lucky holders of the high scores won pretty souvenirs which were donated by various members of blub. Perley Bostwick won first, a box of cigars, second, Mrs. J. B. Kavanaugh, ice tea glasses; third, Eleanor McManus, tobacco jar; fourth John Holmes, tea set; fifth, Miss N. Wellington, cut glass vase; sixth, B Goldbranson, military brushes; seventh, E. G. Landry, sleeve elastics. Music for dancing was furnished by Lynch's orchestra.

The officers of the club are honorary president, Rev. John P. Cuffe; spiritual director, Rev. James McNiff; president, John H. Loughan; vice-president, Charles Westlake, treasurer, Timothy F. Callahan, secretary, George T. Curley; board of directors, Harry Tobin, James F. Flaherty, Mrs. George Hersey.

Members of the committee for the dance and whist were:—Floor director, James J. Loughan; assistant, Timothy F. Callahan, chief of aids, Mrs. Charles Westlake; aids, George Curley, Harry Tobin, Edward Kirby, Helen J. Loughan, Joseph E. James, Elizabeth Zottoli, William Stack, Patrick Brophy, James McCarron, Ann H. Allen, Letitia McCarthy, Mrs. F. C. Creswell. Directress of whist, Frances E. Allen, assistant Mrs. George Hersey.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL.

The first service of the church new year was held Sunday morning. The choir was composed of new voices save the basso, Charles H. Everett.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Sneath, began his fourth year of service with this church and took occasion to preach an anniversary sermon. His text was Acts 20:31, "By the Space of Three Years." He did not review the three years but called attention to the fact that this would be the fortieth year of the church's history and that in connection with it would be the opening of the new parish house work. He thought it ought to be a great year in two particulars, that of receiving the truth as it is in Christ and that of a life of splendid giving under the inspiration of the words of Jesus, "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

"There is a positive truth in Christianity and blessed are all those who receive it; there is also a poistive life in Christianity and blessed are all those who endeavor to live it, yea more blessed according to the Master's own words."

At the 6 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting Miss Helen Farwell was the leader having for her topic, "Shields Against Temptation." Miss Farwell left Monday to teach in the High school at Shirley, Mass. Eugene G. Smith, until lately president of the society, left Monday, for Portland, Me., where he will live. Both were given good wishes by the members of the society.

At the midweek service on Thursday evening the pastor will speak upon the topic "A Mind to Work," it being preparatory service for next Lord's Day communion.

Mrs. Minneta Long of Augusta, Me., a former contralto soloist in this church, was present at the services and is expected to sing next Sunday.

PLAN GRAND DANCE.

The fall opening of the social season will be a grand dance given by the Seneca Social club in Alpha hall, Friday evening. The committee in charge has been working hard for the past two months for the success of the affair and has secured the services of several vaudeville stars never before seen in tihs city. The committee comprise: Carl Carlson, chairman; Walter Main, Robert Booth, James Copeland, Arnold Eastman, William Cramond and Robert Grassick.

WITHDRAWS INVITATION.

Owing to a ruling of the United States Government the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation has been obliged to withdraw its invitation to Mayor Campbell to have the Pilgrim Publicity association visit the plant on the occasion of the visit to Quincy next week. This ruling is because a government boat is under construction at the shipyard.

An Improvised Weapon

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

I had barely completed my studies at the medical school at Moscow when the revolution came from which Russia suffered so much and gained so little. I was heart and soul for the cause of freedom and became active in trying to force the government to grant the people a constitution.

It was not long before I was arrested and sent to Siberia. Shall I ever forget that long, dreary march?

And yet this long march to me was preferable to work in the mines at Kara, for in the former case we were in the open, while in the latter we were in the bowels of the earth. For five years I toiled with the others; then a change came.

Our condition was so miserable that many of us were constantly ill, but there was a period when our food was so bad and our quarters so poorly kept that an epidemic of disease broke out among us. Unfortunately for the general good, but fortunately for me, several of the physicians on duty at the station were taken ill. My name was down on the prison register as a physician, and one day I was conducted to the office of the governor, who, after a few questions as to my fitness, directed me to go to work among the sick.

Naturally while on this duty I meditated upon whatever chance for escape there might be in it. I was young, and my strength had not been especially impaired. I therefore considered plans which would require me to fight rather than to resort to subterfuge. But I had no weapon, and I knew that every precaution would be taken to prevent my obtaining one. However, having access to the medical store, I was able to appropriate an arm that not every one would have thought of as such. This was a syringe.

So much for a weapon. I must next lay my plan. But this I found impossible. At least I could not carry out any specially arranged plan. I could only take advantage of any happening that gave promise of success. My opportunity came one night when all but those who were on duty as keepers were in bed. I was called upon to visit a prisoner who required my attention. To get what medical implements I needed for him I entered the supply room and, among other things, took a syringe and a quart bottle of aqua fortis. Fortunately I found a spatula, which I appropriated also.

Having done my duty by the patient, I left him, ostensibly to go to my room, for so long as I was on duty as physician I was permitted to occupy a room in the surgeon's quarters. But instead of going there I walked out of the building and made straight for the inner gateway. There stood a sentry who blocked my egress. I had filled my syringe with the deadly liquid and, suddenly drawing it, gave him a charge in both eyes. As I had expected, he sent forth a cry that would arouse the guard, but before they could respond I was at the outer gate, a quarter of a mile away.

Here the guard, having heard the signals and coming on the run, leveled his piece at me and called on me in stentorian tones to halt. I knocked his musket aside, and before he could recover his aim I had put an ounce of aqua fortis in his eyes.

Had either of these sentries been pierced by a bullet he might possibly have been instrumental in my capture. But, besides the excruciating pain they suffered, they were blinded. Indeed, so intent were they on themselves that it is quite likely some time elapsed before those who joined them could learn from them what had happened. At any rate, I was well out on fields of snow before I heard any one coming in pursuit.

There seemed to be but one chance for me. That was to leave the road, penetrate the forest which lined it and hide in the snow till the search for me should be given up. So long as I kept the road I would leave no visible tracks, for the snow had been beaten hard, but there was danger when I struck the loose snow. I ran like the wind, taking my chances on stumbling, till I heard shouts behind me; then, choosing a point where the road was much higher than the ground beside it, I ran swiftly to the embankment, jumped as far as I could and landed in a snowdrift.

Scattering the snow about me, I darted to the forest, a few hundred yards away. There I hid in a drift till the following night, when, not hearing any further sounds of those in pursuit, I continued my way westward, guided by the north star, which I kept over my right shoulder.

I had no provisions. Indeed, the only article I had provided myself with, besides my gun and ammunition, was a box of matches. Being attacked by a single wolf, I gave him a charge of aqua fortis in the eyes and brained him with a billet of wood. I then skinned him with my spatula and cut from him sufficient meat to keep me alive for some time. Though his skin was untanned, it served to keep me from freezing to death on several occasions during my journey for freedom. I was obliged to travel along the southern shore of Kara bay. One day, coming to a rowboat, I appropriated it and pulled till I saw a ship near enough for me to attract the attention of its crew. They took me aboard and carried me to Sweden.

I am now a practicing physician in the United States.

Can't Use White Lead.

Laws prohibiting the use by painters of white lead or products containing it have become effective in France.

CHURCH AND LABOR

Should Be United, Says Rev. W. H. Germany

Although the services at the Hall place M. E. church which have been conducted throughout the summer have been well attended, the attendance at all the services last Sunday showed a remarkable gain. At the morning worship, Holy Communion and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper were observed. There was also a reception of members.

In the Sunday school, where the attendance for the summer has been especially gratifying, it again exceeded the aim set some months ago by the Sunday School Board, and nearly doubled the attendance of a year ago.

It was Rally Day in the Epworth league, special preparation having been made for the devotional service held at 6 P. M. The president, Arthur Jordan, had charge of the meeting, and the questions answered by the members of the league shows the importance and the need of the Epworth league among the young people. The various officers present outlined the work of their various departments for the year 1915-1916.

At the evening service the pastor, Rev. Willis H. Germany spoke on "The Church and the Labor Movement," citing the stand which organized labor takes toward the church and the principles for which the church and organized labor are striving, and closed by saying that since the ideals for which organized labor is contending are the same as those for which the church is working, organized labor and the church should be united.

A meeting of the official board of the church is called in the vestry this evening.

A. D. Steward will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

OBSERVES HER 12th BIRTHDAY

On the anniversary of her twelfth year, Miss Louise Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Oliver of Vassall street, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a number of her little friends at a birthday party.

The guests who assembled in the early afternoon enjoyed a number of lawn games until a signal brought them indoors where a lively peanut hunt ensued. Shortly after six o'clock a birthday supper was served to the guests, the house being prettily decorated in yellow and green, the color scheme carried out by large bunches of yellow daisies, golden rod, ferns and yellow shaded lights. Miss Louise who presided at the table, cut an immense birthday cake, illuminated with twelve burning candles.

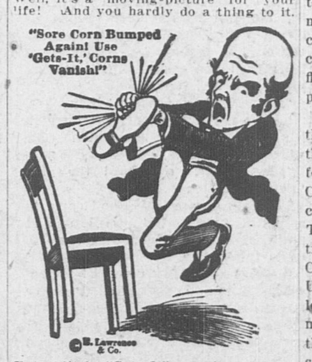
At the conclusion of the supper the Victrola furnished music for the young folks who enjoyed dancing the Virginia Reel and folk dances, until nine o'clock when each guest bidding the little hostess good night received as a dainty souvenir of the good time a little box of bonbons tied with yellow satin ribbon.

The guests included Warren Houghton, Paul Cutter, Caroline Lord, Robert Oliver, Dorothy Shay, William Edwards, Doris Blaisdell, Sydney Maxwell, Louis Bliss, Theodore Brackett, Ruth Kaulbeck, Evelyn Houghton, Leonard Reynolds, Miriam Musgrave, Doris Shay, Russell Fowler, Katherine MacDonald, Richard Fowler, Irene Shay, Chester Millis, and Norine Sparks.

"OO-y! My Corn-n!" H-m, Use 'Gets-It'

Then You'll Have No Corns to Bump! Your Corns Will Come "Clean Off," Quick!

Did you ever see a corn peel off after you've used "Gets-It" on it? Well, it's a moving-picture for your life! And you hardly do a thing to it.



Put a little "Gets-It" on it dries at once. There's nothing to stick. Put shoes and stockings on right over it. No pain, no fuss. 48 hours—corns gone. "Gets-It" never hurts the true flesh, never makes toes sore. If you have tried almost everything else for corns, you will be much more surprised to see how quickly and easily your corns and calluses will come right off with "Gets-It." Quit limping and wrinkling up your face with corn-wrinkles. Try "Gets-It" tonight on that corn, callus, wart or bunion, and you'll be glad you read this.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.

PERIOD STYLES IN FURNITURE

1st of a series of daily talks telling interesting facts about furniture styles of the old masters, reproductions of which are now on our floors awaiting your inspection. Come and See Them.

JACOBEAN

The Jacobean Period extended throughout the reigns of James I, Charles I, Charles II and James II, or from 1603 to 1688. This Period is known as that which closely followed the Elizabethan style in the 17th century. Severer forms dominate and the excessive ornamentation of earlier periods is toned down.

In periods earlier than the Jacobean the carving was usually raised, but in the Jacobean period the carving was regularly cut into the solid wood. Turned legs and supports were used, and diamond, square and rectangular moulded panels. Construction was on straight lines.

Chairs of light design prevailed and these were fitted with cane backs and seats, although upholstery was used on some of the plainer chairs and settees. Both are included in our display.

NFW PARLOR and LIBRARY FURNITURE ... Jacobean in Fumed Oak, cane seat and back, Arm Chair or Rocker $17.50 Settee $21.50. in Mahogany, Tapestry Upholstered, Arm Chair or Rocker $15.75, Settee $27.75

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Butter, Finest Creamery	28c lb.	Salmon, Fancy	14c can
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Quaker Oats, Family Size	23c	Cocoa, Grayco Brand	13c
Tomatoes, Hand Picked	8c can	Baked Beans, Large Can	11c
Peas, Early June	8c can	Soups, Campbells	8 cans 25c
Corn, Fancy	7c can	Molasses, qt. can 10c,	gal. can 32c
Beans, String	7c can	Soap, "Good Will"	6 Bars 21c

Olive Oil pt. tin 41c qt. tin 79c. Tea per lb. 37c

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water, heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

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TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

End of the Season Sale of
CORSETS and BRASSIERES
Some Models Of
Nemo ... Smart Set ... La Grecque ... Bon Ton
were $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 Now $2.50
All La Reine Corsets $1.00 were $1.50, $2.00 $3.00
A Few Gossards, (they Lace in front) at Reduced Prices. Some $1.00 Corsets of popular makes at 50c
THE CORSET SHOP
S. E. Dunphy 8 MAPLE ST.

CONSULT ME if you want a perfect life reading or advice in business, Marriage, Buying or Selling. Lost articles traced. Readings daily 10 to 6 P. M. or by appointment. Price $1.00.

Circle meetings Tuesdays only 3 and 8 P. M. Messages given to all present 25c.

MASSAGE
given by appointment at my home
1550 Hancock Street.
Phone Quincy 1582-W.

TYRO CAPTURES BIG RACE FOR BERMUDA CUP

Monday was one big day for the Squantum yacht club, for in addition to its being the occasion of the annual open race, it was also the occasion for the race for the Bermuda cup. The result was that a large fleet of yachts occupied the bay, and participated in the races.

There was considerable interest in the Bermuda cup race, for which there were eleven contestants, the defending boat being the Areyto, of ex-Commodore Drew of the Squantum club, which won the cup a year ago. This year the challengers for the trophy were limited to Class A and Class B boats of the Yacht Racing Union. The A boats having to allow the B boats one minute to the mile. The boats were sent over a thirty mile course. The race was scheduled to start at 9.40 but it was 10.55 before they got away. The defending yacht was the only one to get a poor start. The Urchin took the lead at the start but was soon over hauled by the Tyro who with a change in the wind took the lead and held it throughout the race.

The race was won by the Tyro of Hollis & Burgess by 2 minutes 26 seconds corrected time.

There were fifty-one yachts to participate in the open event. As usual however local interest was centered in the boats of the D class. In this class the Grayling was the first to cross the line at the finish beating the Clara by 2 minutes 27 seconds corrected time. The winners in the other classes were: Class I, Louise; Class H, Sentinel; Class X, Shadow; Sonder Class, Sally IV, second Sonder Class, Harpoon; Cabin Power boats, Badger; Open boats, Bessie H; Winthrop One Design, Comet.

The summary of the Class D boats:

Name and Owner	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Grayling C. V. Nickerson,	1-08-10	1-04-23
Clara, H. W. Robbins,	1-07-39	1-06-50
Mudjekeewis, E. W. Emery,	1-07-42	1-07-42
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore,	1-07-25	1-07-25
Iris, F. F. Crane	1-08-34	1-08-13
Almira, H. A. Jones,	1-08-47	1-08-36

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

ST. JOSEPH'S LAWN PARTY

Mayor and Congressman Olney Help to Make Affair Big Success

SPORTS FOR CHILDREN

Mayor Chester I. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell and Congressman Olney, were the special guests at the lawn party of St. Josephs church on the church grounds at Washington and Pray street, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mayor Campbell made a spirited address on the possibilities of the city, during which he sketched its rapid growth, said its residents were loyal to the city government and expressed his confidence in Quincy's future. He said the city is being considered as the proper place to hold the exposition to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims.

After his address the mayor directed the Fore River band, which furnished a concert during the evening, while "Tipperary" was played. He was tendered an ovation.

Congressman Olney, a personal friend of many who attended praised President Wilson for his peace efforts. He touched briefly on preparedness and predicted a prosperous future for the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation. He said he had a lot of confidence in the present management of the shipyard. The applause was deafening.

The affair, the first held since St. Josephs church was erected as a mission station for the Quincy Point residents of St. John's parish, was a grand success. Fr. M. J. Owens, pastor of the mother parish, and Fr. Walter A. Quinlan and Fr. John J. Casey, his assistants, received a warm welcome. Present were people from all parts of Quincy and North Weymouth.

The famous pony "Skibo," owned by Geraldine the four year old daughter of ex-Councilman William H. Flynn, carried hundreds of children about the grounds. The band concert, dancing and supper, during the evening was enjoyed.

Gaily deorated tables and booths were set about the grounds and at night were brilliantly illuminated.

The sports for the children, in the afternoon were conducted by Fr. Walter A. Quinlan, Peter M. Sullivan, John J. Fallon, John Bruton, John Gallagher, Miss Amy Fallon and Miss Marion Fallon. The summary:

50-Yard Dash for Boys—Won by W. Ryan; John Lyons, second.

Sack Race for Boys—Won by W. Ryan; H. Davis, second.

Clothespin Race for Girls—Won by Annie Stevens; Caroline Gallagher of East Milton, second.

Clothespin Race for Boys—Won by William Lyons; H. Davis, second.

50-yard Dash for Girls—won by Annie Stevens; Marion Dunn, second.

Sack Race for Birls—Won by Annie Stevens; Marion Dunn, second.

RE-ENTERS NAVY

P. A. Caven Enters Upon Third Term of Service

Patrick Alexander Caven, a well known young man of this city, re-entered Uncle Sam's naval service today. He reported at the Boston recruiting station and was sent to Newport, R. I.

Caven has already served two enlistments and during the seven years he wore the uniform has been around the world. Since his return to Quincy he has been called "The Admiral," a title by which he was known throughout the South Shore.

He applied for a surgeon's examination three weeks' ago. He was not passed immediately because of a small swollen vein in his leg. A waiver, recommending that he be allowed to re-enter the service was sent to Washington and was approved by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Caven is rated as a first class fireman. His honorable discharge from his two enlistments is a creditable one. His markings in all departments were good.

NOT WORTH WHILE.

A little, dignified-looking man was almost knocked down by a horse at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway the other evening, says the Auto Era, and while brushing off his clothing let forth a stream of abuse.

"You ought to have the driver arrested," said a passer-by.

"That's not what makes me mad," said the man, straightening up. "It's the idea of being run down by a horse when there are so many millionaires' automobiles in town!"

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munroe Faxon of Adams street have returned from Squirrel island, Maine, where they spent July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Holden, nee Sarah Whicher of East Orange, New Jersey, were week end and holiday guests at the Holden home on Adams street.

Henry C. Low of Brooklyn, New York is the guest of his son Russell C. Low of Presidents hill for a week, coming over on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nickerson are guests of Mrs. Nickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonney of School street, Whitman.

Mrs. Theodore Parker of Russell street accompanied her daughter Miss Grace C. Parker to Lincoln, New Hampshire Saturday, for a fortnight's stay in the White Mountain region.

Mrs. Rebecca Gurney who has been spending several weeks among friends in Pembroke has returned to her home in Atlantic.

Joseph W. Powell, of Presidents hill, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, and Mrs. Powell left last week for Canada to spend ten days in the woods in the vicinity of Quebec.

Enrico Barraja, well known in musical circles in this city, leaves today for an extended concert tour. He will be associated with Madame Carolina White of the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera company. The tour will last about six months, covering nearly all the western states, San Francisco and San Diego in California and the Exposition, where several concerts will be given.

Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas of Warren avenue and daughter Audrey left last week for Philadelphia accompanied by her cousin Master Robert Higgins who has been visiting her for three weeks. Mrs. Thomas will be the guest of her father John Troxel and relatives Mrs. E. J. Weider of Pennsburg and Mrs. H. Christman of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, for six weeks.

Mrs. John Bovingdon of Cambridge who with her husband has been spending the summer in Wollaston with her mother Mrs. Edgar A. King of Clay street has gone to Goffstown, New Hampshire for the month of September, registering at the Mt. Pleasant house. Mr. Bovingdon is at the Panama-Pacific exposition in the interests of Harvard College Social Ethics work, and will visit his father Sidney Bovingdon and brother and sister at Modesta, California.

THE DOUBTFUL AGE.

Little Richard, who is five, and who has arrived at the dignity of first trousers, was disgusted when he saw a little neighbor, aged three, arrayed also for the first time in the garments of distinction, says the "Woman's Home Companion."

"Now just look what they've done to Wilson's baby!" he exclaimed. "They've gone and put it in pants before they know whether it's going to be a boy or a girl!"

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.

A Burglary

By EDITH V. ROSS

Gladys Denton was the daughter of an English couple who were related to members of the nobility and had lived in affluence. Speculation on the Stock Exchange took all they possessed except enough to get them to America, where her father made an uncertain living. It was a dream with him to get back to England and with sufficient means to reassume his former position.

When the family came to America Gladys was but four years old. Consequently while the father and mother were living on the memory of their former social position the daughter was growing to womanhood without the advantages of wealth. She was not only comely, but a lovely girl, and when her father had passed an age wherein he could hope to make a strike he fancied that his daughter might obtain a station nearer to what her birth entitled her by an advantageous marriage.

This being the case, it was quite natural that every young man who came to visit Gladys was looked upon with misgivings by her parents. The halcyon days of the family in England were a blank to her. That her mother had employed half a dozen servants and had ridden in her carriage was, as far as she was concerned, ancient history.

Gladys' young men friends were untitled Americans and quite good enough for her. Naturally, therefere, she chafed at being catechized by her mother whenever she made a new acquaintance or an old one called on her more than once a month.

When Gladys fell in love it was one of those quick cases wherein a girl will recognize a mate the moment she sees him. And it was the same with the man she met. They could have been married the next day and made no mistake. Gladys knew very well that they could not appear together before her father and mother without betraying the position they occupied as lovers. She therefore did not permit her lover to come to the house. The only man the parents had reason to dread, Alan Edmonds, they never saw.

But lovers cannot live simply as lovers; they must possess each other Gladys, knowing that for her to confess that she had met and loved a man with nothing but a salary barely sufficient to enable a couple to get on would bring the dreams of years crashing about her parents' heads, would neither consent to marry Edmonds openly nor clandestinely. At any rate, this was the case when something happened to make matters far worse than they were. The couple corresponded clandestinely, and one evening while Gladys was inditing an impassioned letter to her lover a lamp on the floor below exploded and started a fire. She ran downstairs and assisted in putting it out. But before she got back to her room her mother, who had been collecting heirlooms, expecting that they would need to be removed, had been in Gladys' room and pounced upon the letter. The secret was out. But "what's his name or where's his home" Gladys didn't care to tell. Both her father and her mother threatened and pleaded with her to give them satisfaction in the matter, but she held firm.

Then followed meetings and communications made difficult by the watchfulness of Mrs. Denton, and the greater the obstacles the more impassioned the love; the more impassioned the love the greater the risks taken. Finally Gladys wrote her lover that she was to be removed.

The necessity of seeing her at once induced him to go to her home the same evening, hoping to find an opportunity to speak to her. He waited in the yard till every room in the house except Gladys' was dark, then, climbing a support of the porch, appeared before her window. She had not disrobed. Tapping on the pane, he called to her to flee with him.

While they were talking they heard the front door open and close. Edmonds, fearing to be caught by some one without, entered the room from the window. He had scarcely done so when a step was heard in the hall. Gladys ran into a closet. The door was opened by her mother, and there stood an unknown man.

If Gladys lost her head her lover kept his. Her watch was on the dresser, and just as the door opened he clutched it. Then, darting out of the window, he made off. Gladys heard his retreat and came from her hiding place, pale and trembling.

"My child," exclaimed her mother, "there is nothing to fear! The wretch has gone, but he has taken your watch."

"Oh, mother," exclaimed the girl, "I'm so frightened!"

The police were called and came in a patrol wagon, but the bird had flown, and there was nothing more to do in the matter.

One morning a few months later another bird was discovered to have flown during the night. Gladys was missing, and during the day a telegram came announcing that she had been married. This time there was nothing to do but make the best of it, and the young couple were forgiven and recalled.

"It seems to me," said Mrs. Denton, scrutinizing her son-in-law, "that I have seen you somewhere before."

"Impossible," said the groom. "You mistake me for another."

And the secret never came out.

Daily Thought.

The eyes of other people are the eyes that ruin us. If all but myself were blind I should never want a fine house nor fine furniture.—Doctor Franklin.

FALLS FROM TRAIN

Brockton Man Thought Wollaston Was Shoe City

James Taber of 1737 Main street, Brockton, fell from a train at the Wollaston station at 8.35 Monday evening and was taken to the Quincy City Hospital in the police ambulance. Internal injuries, thought to have been suffered, did not develop and it was stated at the hospital today, that Taber was suffering only from a few abrasions about the head and face and was resting comfortably.

As the train started from the Wollaston station Taber thought it was Brockton. He hurried to the platform and in stepping off, he fell, striking on his head. The train was not moving very fast. A physician was summoned. He ordered Taber's removal to the hospital.

DAVID K. GAGE

G. A. R. Veteran Dies Sunday at His Home

David K. Gage, a veteran of the Grand Army died at his home, 177 Willard street, Sunday, aged 79 years. Mr. Gage was a granite blacksmith for many years, until a few years ago when he retired from active business pursuits.

During the Civil War he served in Co. B, 45th Mass. Infantry, receiving an honorable discharge. He was a member of Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R. Mr. Gage was a widower, his wife having died some years ago. He is survived by a son, John L. Gage, who resides in Salem.

PRATT'S BREAD—the staff of life for you and your wife. Get a loaf today.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M., block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

RUGS MADE
From OLD CARPETS and RAGS
CARPET CLEANING
Eastern Rug Company
746 Washington St., Quincy
Telephone 1827-M Quincy

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M. 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

Legal

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Board of Bank Incorporation

Boston, August 17, 1915.

Herbert E. Curtis, Chester I. Campbell, Robert E. Foy, Perley E. Barbour, John J. Gallagher, Edward J. Sandberg, Fred L. Zoller, Henry C. Smalley, Clyde T. Cox, John Robbie, John A. Clark, Charles L. Gilliatt, John Curtis, George Prout, Amos W. S. Anderson, George Taylor, Francis J. Caughlin, Charles E. Sweet, Jonathan S. Swingle, Alfred H. Remick, Luther O. Crocker, Oscar S. Sandberg, Edward J. Fegan, William J. Connell, having associated themselves by an agreement in writing for the purpose, and having given notice to the Board of Bank Incorporation of their intention of forming a corporation according to the provisions of Chapter 374 Acts of 1904 and all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, to be known as the Quincy Trust Company and to be located in the City of Quincy, within said Commonwealth, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested at Room 124, State House, Boston, on Wednesday, September 15, 1915, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Augustus L. Thorndike,
Bank Commissioner.
Charles L. Burrill,
Treasurer and Receiver General.
William D. T. Trefry,
Commissioner of Corporations.
Board of Bank Incorporation

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clarence E. Sherman late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Margaret F. Sherman of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOL, Register.
3t Sept. 2-7-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Albert Edward Costain, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elizabeth Costain of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Annie Scott late of Barre, in the State of Vermont, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

(Address) GEORGE H. BROWN,
Executor.
431 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.
September 1, 1915.
3t Sept 7, 14, 21

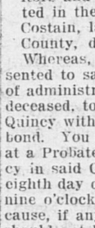
BOARD OF SURVEY.

Sept. 7, 1915.

Whereas Louis Grossman has filed a petition with the Board of Survey for the approval of the laying out, locating and constructing a certain street or way in the City of Quincy designated as Williams Court, as shown on a plan submitted therewith, under the provisions of Chapter 704 of the Acts of the year 1914.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing be held on said petition in the office of the City Engineer, Room 12, City Hall, on Thursday evening, September 16th, 1915 at 8 o'clock P. M.

EZEKIEL C. SARGENT,
Clerk of the Board of Survey.
7-24 7-14



QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

JOHN F. KEMP & CO.
232 WATER STREET
Automobile Repairing
AND
General Machine Work
Storage Batteries
Repaired and Recharged
Tel. Quincy 367
July 6-tues. fri.-tf

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

Big reward offered for 12 foot skiff lost off Wollaston Beach, August 26th, painted brown outside, grey inside, green rail and bottom, "Kit" on back. Address H. K. Ellis, 36 Warwick street, Wollaston. 3-3t

TO LET

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf lbo

Upper flat of four rooms and bath. Gas, all improvements, $15 a month. 7 Cranch street. Enquire John Anderson, 159 Whitwell street. 7-3t

Furnished house 7 rooms and bath. All improvements, near High school. Now ready. Also unfurnished corner house 10 rooms, fire place, h. w. floor; everything; upper flat 5 rooms. Apply at 87 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-7. 7-6t

Very desirable half house all modern conveniences, centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 111 Washington street. Tele. Quincy 85 W or 229-M. 30-12t

Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Carry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 114-R. 2-6t

2 furnished rooms, $2 and $3, on bath room floor. 6 minutes to beach and R. R. 158 Atlantic street, Atlantic. Inquire 121 Albatros road, Adams Shore. 3-3t

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street, extension, West Quincy. 26-12t

Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger Office for particulars. 11-1mo.

To let, 3 rooms, $12.00. Also house of 7 rooms, $27.00 Telephone Quincy 1783-M. 1-6t

Four rooms, all improvements, 169 Kendrick avenue. 2-6t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

A furnished room suitable for one or two persons, in house with modern conveniences, five minutes from City Square. Write U. Ledger, or Call Quincy 1796 W. 4-6t

Large front room furnished. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 31-6t

Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street, $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 27-tf

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M, Quincy. Reas. 22 tf

APARTMENTS TO LET

Small furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Also board and room. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street 4-3t

BOARD WANTED

By young man, board and room in private family, no other boarders. Write B. T. Ledger Office. 31-9t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Night watchman. Must have references. Norfolk Iron Co., Norfolk Downs. 7-3t

Experienced man as manager of Tea & Butter store. Must be hustler and come well recommended. Write F. Daily Ledger office. 4-3t

Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience. Solicitor, Ledger Office. 7-tf

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co. North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Protestant girl for general housework for family of three adults. Reference required. Address P. Ledger Office. 7-3t

Young girl to assist in the care of small children during the day and go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Low, 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe street. 28 tf

HELP WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

$20 to $35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work. No selling, no canvassing. Positively no investment. Unemployed need not apply. Address The Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 122 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill. 2-4t

Two young men to room and board together; very best of board. Home cookery, washing and mending. Six dollars a week. Write M. B., Ledger Office. 3-3t

Lady and daughter of 16 years would like room with board in private family. Address Mrs. J. R. M., 725 Summer street, Campello Mass. 2-tf

Furnished apartment of 4 or 5 rooms, all improvements. Write J. F. S., Ledger office. 2-6t

FOR SALE

1915 Ford Roadster, self-starter, electric lights and all latest equipment. Will sell at low price. Apply I. Cutler, 12 Winslow Park, Quincy. 7-6t

Lot of small cedar posts. Also wood, sand, loam and gravel. Thomas O'Brien & Sons. Tel. 1361-W. 7-6t

Must be sold at once on account of sickness. Almost new 6 room bungalow, all improvements, easy terms, from three to five hundred down, the rest as rent. Address H. K. E. Wollaston, Mass. Tel. Main 371. 3-3t

Bay Mare, Weight 1050, safe and kind. Also depot carriage and buggy. Sold on account of owner having no further use for them. Address F. L. Tainter, Quincy Great Hill. Tel. Quincy 412M. 1-6t

1912 and 1913 Ford Touring Cars, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Electric lights and shock absorbers. Cars can be seen at Central Garage, Quincy Mass. Telephone 1025W. 1-tf

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

An automobile at bargain price. Stoddard Dayton Roadster 1912 Model, fully equipped top, wind-shield, searchlight, etc. Climb any hill on high. Newly painted and looks like new. Has had careful use. Four seats. Rear two easy to remove making handy truck. Speedy and comfortable. Reason for selling, owner has large touring car. Apply F. A. Welch, 1662 Hancock St., Quincy, Telephone Quincy 214W. 26-tf

White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Adele Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1025-W. 24-tf

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

DRESSMAKING.

Dressmaking of all kinds by the day or at home. Moderate terms. Dressmaker Care Mrs. Clark, 1126 Hancock street, Quincy, Mass. 3-3t

FOR SALE
A New Seven Room House
Oak floors, Electric Lights, Gas Range and Water Heater. Situated on Stewart St., 2 minutes from Electric Cars, 15 minutes from Station, 15 minutes from Fore River Yard, 2 minutes to salt water and bathing beach. An ideal home for some one.
$3200.00 Easy Terms
Charles E. Joss
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For Sale in Nice Neighborhood
Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
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CITY OF QUINCY

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the City of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes, street watering assessments, main sewer assessment apportionments, particular sewer assessments, particular sewer assessment apportionments, and gypsy moth assessments thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said City of Quincy by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said real estate taxes, sewer, gypsy moth and street watering assessments or apportionments with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City of Quincy on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1915,

at 9.00 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said real estate taxes, sewer, street watering and gypsy moth assessments or apportionments with interest, costs and charges thereon unless the same shall have been previously discharged.

WARD ONE

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 2251 square feet situated easterly from Avon Way. Being designated on Assessors' plan as part lot 23, plot 10, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $3.56.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 4918 square feet situated easterly from Avon Way. Being designated on Assessors' plan as part lot 22, plot 10, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $8.89.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 13260 square feet situated upon the corner of Monroe Road and Goffe street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 26, plot 2, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $52.72.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 3623 square feet situated easterly from Avon Way. Being designated on Assessors' plan as part lot 21, plot 10, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $5.93.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 42920 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the westerly side of Goffe street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 1, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $267.81. Then for Gypsy Moth Assessment $1.80.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 520, plot 41, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 519, plot 7, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 518, plot 42, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 517, plot 8, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 516, plot 43, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 515, plot 9, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 514, plot 44, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 513, plot 10, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 512, plot 45, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.60.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 510, plot 46, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.60.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 509, plot 12, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.60.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 568, plot 15, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 567, plot 2, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 566, plot 16, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 565, plot 3, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Leverett T. Hughson, New Dorchester. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet, situated upon the southerly side of Winthrop street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 36, plot 4, plan 1017 Sec. 2. Tax of 1913 $8.48.

Sarah T. Johnson. A certain parcel of land containing 6765 square feet, situated upon the easterly side of Swan road. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 196, plot 7, plan 1088. Tax of 1913 $4.74.

Henry Jones, Cambridge. A certain parcel of land containing 4400 square feet, situated upon the easterly side of Manet avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lots 201 and 202, plots 50 and 51, plan 1057. Tax of 1913 $5.93.

Henry Jones, Cambridge. A certain parcel of land containing 6000 square feet, situated upon the easterly side of Manet avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lots 198, 199 and 200, plots 56, 57, 49, plan 1057. Balance of Tax of 1913 $.89.

Henry Jones, Cambridge. A certain parcel of land containing 4000 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the easterly side of Manet avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 3, plot 3, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.88. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment $4.62.

George W. Nash, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet, situated upon the corner of Bay View avenue and Ratchford street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 3, plot 3, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.88. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment $4.62.

George W. Nash, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet, situated upon the southerly side of Bay View avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 2, plot 2, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.89.

George W. Nash, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet, situated upon the southerly side of Bay View avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 1, plot 1, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.89.

James R. Murphy, Trustee. A certain parcel of land containing 4237 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of La Fayette street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 184, plot 3, plan 1118. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Heirs or devisees of Harriet E. Turner. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the southerly side of Bay View avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot A, plot 9, plan 1012. Tax of 1913 $20.74. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment $3.52. Then for Particular Sewer Assessment apportionment $3.22.

WARD TWO

Robert W. Hill, Andover. A certain parcel of land containing 3860 square feet with unfinished building thereon, situated upon the corner of Glenwood way and Grafton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot C, plot 21, plan 2045. Main Sewer Assessment apportionment of 1913, $3.69. Then for Particular Sewer Assessment of 1913, $20.37.

WARD THREE

John L. Miller. A certain parcel of land containing 37474 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the northwesterly side of Liberty street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 20, plan 3064. Tax of 1913, $177.75. Then for Street Watering Assessment $4.46.

John L. Miller. A certain parcel of land containing 49600 square feet, with buildings thereon, situated upon the westerly side of Franklin street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plots 19, 20, 21, plan 3033. Tax of 1913, $253.59. Then for Street Watering Assessment, $7.08.

John L. Miller. A certain parcel of land containing 2368 square feet, situated off the northwesterly side of Liberty street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 22, plan 3064. Tax of 1913, $6.52.

WARD FOUR

Lydia A. Thompson and heirs or devisees of William Thompson. A certain parcel of land containing 4060 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the southerly side of Copeland street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 5, plan 4021. Tax of 1913, $54.50. Then for Particular Sewer Assessment apportionment, $4.66. Then for Street Watering Assessment, $2.32.

Catherine A. Vogel. A certain parcel of land containing 7500 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the corner of Willard street and Douglas street. Bounded southerly by land now or late of Domenico Bersani, westerly by land now or late of Luigi Romeri, northerly by Douglas street and easterly by Willard street. Tax of 1913, $44.44.

WARD FIVE

Emma L. and Catherine P. Ela 1-2 part und. each. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet situated upon the westerly side of Farrington street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 13, Block 18, section 6, plan 5128. Tax of 1913, $11.85. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment, $4.68. Then for Street Watering Assessment, $1.00. Then for Gypsy Moth Assessment, $.50.

Wollaston Land Co., Robert K. James to use of Robert K. James and George B. James, Trustees. A certain parcel of land containing 12500 square feet, situated upon the corner of Warren avenue and Belmont street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as Blk. 1, section 2, plot 17, plan 5176. Main Sewer Assessment apportionment of 1913, $14.31.

WARD SIX

Nora J. Conroy, Brookline. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet, situated upon the northeasterly side of Brooks street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 35½ plot 8, plan 6019. Tax of 1913 $8.30.

Heirs or devisees of John A. Duggan. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the southerly side of Newbury street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 2, plan 6168. Tax of 1913 $33.17. Then for Street Watering Assessment $.90.

Frederick H. Hilton, Trustee, Elliot H. Wood, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3550 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the corner of Newbury avenue and Old Colony street. Being designated on Assessors plan as plot 11, plan 6043. Tax of 1913 $41.48. Then for Street Watering Assessment $.90.

Methodist Episcopal Society. A certain parcel of land containing 5813 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the corner of Hunt street and Squantum street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot A, plot 24, plan 6040. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment of 1913 $10.06. Then for Street Watering Assessment of 1913 $2.00.

JOHN CURTIS,
Collector of Taxes,
City of Quincy.

PLAY ON NEW FIELD

Fore River Soccer Team Take Game By 4 to 0

The Fore River soccer team beat Clan Lindsay's aggregation 4 to 0 Saturday afternoon. The game was played on the new athletic field of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, which adjoins the Ward Two playground. The grounds will be officially opened Sept. 14. Fore River easily outplayed the visitors. The summary:

FORE RIVER		CLAN LINDSAY
J. Kerins g		g J. Kay
J. McLean rb		lb K. Chisholm
J. Daley lb		rb S. McMaster
T. Ritchie rh		lh P. Murray
J. Hadden ch		ch J. Cumming
A. Clanson lh		rh M. McSheffrey
E. Bradford rof		lof J. Burdett
H. Gorvans x 2 rif		lif R. Pator
T. Connolly x 1 cf		cf T. McMaster
J. Foley lif		
J. Henry x 1 lof		rof R. Woodburn

Score Fore Rivers 4, Clan Lindsay 0. Goals Gorvans 2, Connolly, Henry. Referee Joseph Diamond.

Linesmen J. Woods, Fore River; A. Patterson, Clan Lindsay.

SQUANTUM Y. C. HOLDS RACES

Two special races were held Sunday under the auspices of the Squantum yacht club. In the morning there was a race between the Sinbad and Wanderer, in which the former won by 4 minutes 35 seconds corrected time. In the afternoon race there were three starters and the race was won by the Wanderer. A third race to settle the contest will be sailed next Sunday. The summary:

MORNING RACE.

Name and Owner	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Sinbad, Ralph Packard	1-25-00	1-25-00
Wanderer, William Hayes	1-30-35	1-29-35

AFTERNOON RACE.

Wanderer, William Hayes	1-22-23	1-21-23
Sinbad, Ralph Packard	1-23-12	1-23-12
Micmac, Leon Barnes	1-30-00	1-27-00

BIG SCOTTISH PICNIC

Clan MacGregor Attend Outing at Caledonian Grove

Clan MacGregor was well represented at the Scottish picnic at Caledonian Grove Monday. The picnic was one of the most successful and largely attended ever held by by the Order of Scottish Clans in this state. Royal Chief Findlay was there, having come from the West for the purpose of attending. The royal treasurer came from New York.

The usual games were on the program, with unusually valuable prizes offered. Thomas Johnston of this city was ring-master and his vigilance and impartiality in enforcing the rules proved that he was the right man for the place. Mayor Curley was a visitor to the grounds and made a brief address in which he paid a tribute to the Scottish race and expressed the hope that peace with justice would soon end the European war.

NO HIT GAME

Swain of St. John's Beats Clark Class

The St. John's beat the Clark Class at the Ward Three field Monday morning, 2 to 1. Swain pitched a no hit game and fanned 14 men. E. Dorley and J. Dorley were the hitting and fielding stars of the game. Jacobson pitched good ball for the Clark Class. The score by innings:—

		R	H	E
St. Johns	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	2	5	2
Clarks	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	0	1

Batteries—Swain and DiSenso; Jacobson and Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawes who have been spending the summer at Wollaston Beach returned to their Back Bay apartments last week.

FORE RIVERS vs. ROSLINDALE

Knight, in Fine Form, Allows Enemy Only One Run

LOCALS MAKE SEVEN HITS

The champion Fore River base ball team went up against the strong Roslindale at Pierce Field, Roslindale, Saturday, and won, 3 to 1.

In the last five innings, Jack Leonard, last year with Portland, undertook to stop the shipbuilders, but they increased the score made off Underwood by one.

The work of Gentilli and Billings and the fielding of Cain and Bates, featured, although the whole team showed lots of pep. Gorman and Gentilli made remarkable stops and throws.

Knight was in fine form and had the Roslindale team eating out of his hand, all the way. Three hits were clean and two others were scratch hits. Roslindale's only run came when Bond, the old league player, hit a hard single to left centre, which took a hop past Bates, allowing Bond to go all the way around. The summary:

FORE RIVER.

	BH	PO	A	E
Gentilli ss	1	0	1	1
Bradley rf	0	1	0	0
Cain 3b.	1	0	2	0
Desmond 1b	1	11	0	0
Ford cf	1	2	0	0
Bates lf	0	2	0	1
Bilings c	1	10	1	0
Gorman 2b	1	0	1	0
Knight p	1	1	4	0
	7	27	9	2

ROSLINDALE.

	BH	PO	A	E
Goff 2b	0	1	3	1
Hayes 1b	2	10	2	1
H. Bond rf	1	0	1	0
Fowler c	0	11	0	0
J. Dolan cf	0	1	1	0
Linberg 3b	0	1	1	1
D. Dolan lf	1	1	0	0
L. Bond ss	1	0	2	1
Underwood p	0	1	2	0
Leonard p	0	1	1	0
	5	27	13	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
Fore River	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3		
Roslindale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1		

Runs made—Gentilli 2, Bradley, H. Bond. Sacrifice Hits—Bradley, Gorman. Stolen bases—Bradley, Gorman 2, Bates, D. Dolan. First base on balls—Knight 3, Underwood, Leonard 2. Struck out—Knight 10, Underwood 4, Leonard 6. Double plays—Knight and Desmond. Wild pitches—Knight, Leonard. Hit by pitched ball—by Knight Fowler. Time 1-45. Umpire Henderson and Hogan. Attendance 1500.

BRINGS POOR TEAM

Fore Rivers Thought They'd Be Up Against Real Thing

The strong Queen Quality team which pinned two defeats on the United Shoe Machinery baseball team was defeated a few weeks ago by the Dorothy Dodd factory team, a companion organization. Manager Reddish of the winners agreed to bring that team to Quincy for the holiday game at Merrymount Park with Fore River, greater Boston champions.

Instead he brought a Class X combination which was utterly routed. The score was 12 to 0 but it could have been more. All of the locals batted like streaks and whaled Cavanaugh of St. Anne's team of the Dorchester church league. Four runs were sent over in the first inning. He was not pulled out because they had no better pitcher with them.

First baseman Hogan of the visitors, suffered a serious strain playing his position, and was succeeded by Long.

Manager Higgins of the Fore River was dissatisfied with Manager Reddish and a controversy ensued over the latter's not keeping his agreement.

The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Fore River	4 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 —12	15	2	

Batteries—Knight and Billings; Cavanaugh and Carney.

WIN SECOND PLACE.

The Hurja Athletic club of Quincy won second place in the track games for the Finnish state championship at Maynard on Monday. The Kantz club of Maynard again took first place and secured permanent possession of the trophy. T. Kyllanen of Quincy was the third highest individual winner. Quincy was second in the relay race and Pasenen of the Quincy club was second in the five-mile race. Yleva of Worcester won in 29m. 59s.

TO MANAGE LEWISTON

Joseph Ford Gets Franchise in Maine State League

The franchise for the Pittsfield, Maine, team, which will play in the proposed six team Maine state league has been secured by Joseph Ford of Quincy, this year's manager of the Livermore Fall's team.

Ford's aggregation at the latter place is now finishing a brilliant season. The team is captained by Wes Ganzel and among its members are Frank Hoyt, Reggie Nash, Cannon and Woodcock, of this years Colonial league, Gloster of Weymouth High, Gillis of Fore River. Fraher of Fore River joined the squad and had played but one game when he reported to the Lewiston New England league team, where he has performed with ability.

"THE LIMIT" IS LIMIT

Knockabout of Clinton Noble, Jr. Draws Interest

The one yacht which has attracted attention among the thousands that have visited Marblehead harbor the past season is the little knockabout "The Limit" which flies the pennant of the Squantum yacht club. Although hardly more than a toy, it is practically perfect in all that goes to make up a yacht.

Smaller than the dories, so common off Marblehead, the Limit is only 15 feet over all with a water line of 10 feet 6 inches. Although boats of this size are usually open craft, the Limit has a cabin trunk of 3 feet 4 inches high. Aft of this is a fair-sized cockpit, large enough to accommodate the two boys who make up the crew. Two dead eyes, one on each side of the trunk, make the cabin complete.

She carries 107.34 square feet of sail, the main sail with a hoist of about 7 feet has 91.23 square feet of area and the jib 16.11 square feet.

The Limit is about six years old and was built at Cohasset, where it was purchased by Clinton Noble of Wollaston for his son, Clinton Noble, Jr., her owner and he with Harry Waldron, also of Wollaston compose the crew.

SAIL TO MARBLEHEAD

Wollaston Yacht Club Boats Hold Annual Run

The annual club run of the Wollaston Yacht club to Marblehead was held Saturday afternoon. The fleet got away early in the afternoon and planned to reach the harbor at Marblehead by early evening. The fleet rode at anchor in the harbor Saturday night and returned to Wollaston Sunday.

Those to participate in the run were: The Flagship Selma; Commodore Frank F. Taylor; Nautilus; Vice Commodore Quincy A. Lathrop; Eleanor; Capt. W. L. Jefferson; Widow; Capt. W. L. Hunt; Claytonia; Capt. H. W. Pinkham; Basher; Capt. C. H. Crosscup; Thordis; Capt. Frank E. Dawes; M. L. R.; Capt. George R. Robbins.

KINGSBURY WINS

Wollaston Boy Captures Mile Handicap Race

Fred Kingsbury of the B. A. A. won the mile handicap race at the Irish Foresters field day at Cambridge Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Newton and children of Kendrick avenue are spending a vacation with Mrs. Thomas Newton and daughter, Mrs. L. F. Cram, formerly of Quincy, at Russell.

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Sole Agent

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is the special kind of Portland Cement that we recommend for your use in foundation walls and every other job where strength and *permanence* are needed. Cheap cements may spoil the job, but when you use ALPHA your work will grow stronger with age. Use ALPHA and be *sure* of satisfactory results. ALPHA has been on the market for 24 years. It is a time-tried, tested cement that we *know* is of unusual quality. We *guarantee* it to be uniform, pure, live and active, and to more than meet the U. S. Government standard.

F. H. Crane & Sons, Quincy, Mass.

REDUCTION
In Price Of
GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from **$1.20 to $1.10** thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.
11 GRANITE STREET

Sept. 4-22t

THIS WEEK
51st ANNUAL
Weymouth Fair
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 9, 10 and 11

FORD AUTO will be PRESENTED TO SOME PATRON

This is the personal gift of a friend and has no connection, direct or indirect, with the sale of tickets or cash admissions to the Fair and the society is under no obligation in connection with same.

Horse Racing, Motorcycle Races
Baseball
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QUINCY TENNIS CLUB TOURNEY

The Quincy Tennis Club held a handicap singles for members on Labor Day and succeeded in playing off all matches down to the finals which will be played on Saturday. The summary was as follows:

PRELIMINARY ROUND.
Ogden beat Morrison, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

FIRST ROUND.
Lawton beat Sheppard, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4
Ogden beat Vandecar, 6-3, 6-2.
Packard beat Foss, 6-4, 7-5.
Brooks beat Atwood, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
M. Blackmur beat Carter, 6-4, 6-1.
Breslin beat O'Connor, 6-2, 6-3.
Walsh beat R. Blackmur, 6-2, 6-2.
K. Edwards beat Salter, 6-2, 6-3.
K. Pfaffmann beat Noble, 5-7, 17-15, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND.
Barker beat Elmer, 6-4, 6-3.
Bumpus beat Keyes, 6-3, 9-7.
Thompson beat Davis, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
G. Pfaffmann beat Lawton, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Ogden beat Packard, 6-1, 6-1.
M. Blackmur beat Brooks, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3.
Walsh beat Breslin, 6-4, 6-4.
K. Edwards beat K. Pfaffmann, 6-4, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND.
Barker beat Bumpus, 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.
Thompson beat G. Pfaffmann, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
M. Blackmur beat Ogden, 6-2, 6-3.
K. Edwards beat Walsh, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6

SEMI-FINALS.
Thompson beat Barker, 7-5, 6-4.

FLOAT NIGHT

Post Island and Adams Shore Residents Celebrate

The season of 1915 at Post Island was officially closed Monday, the event being celebrated in the evening by an illumination of the cottages along the shore front and a float night. Long streamers of Japanese lanterns were strung along the shore front and every cottage was illuminated. In addition to this most of the cottagers kept open house and entertained friends during the afternoon and evening. The celebration was under the auspices of the Post Island Improvement association.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the float parade of the yachts, row boats and motor craft owned by the cottagers took place. The parade was divided into two divisions. All of the boats in each division were tied together, at the head being a power boat which towed them back and forth along the shore front. There were dozens of boats in the two divisions, each being decorated with Japanese lanterns and bunting. They made a very pretty sight as they moved back and forth along the shore.

The prize for the most oirginal design—a sea serpent with red spit-fire tongue and glaring red eyes, went to Frank W. Nightingale. The prize for the best decorated boat went to James L. Maclary, this being a "side wheeler" of red lanterns.

Refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. E. J. Phippes was chairman. Other members were: Mrs. Nightingale, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Browne, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Maclary.

E. S. Bennett was chairman of the committee in charge. He was assisted by: H. B. Blewett, C. B. Nash, W. B. Jackson, F. W. Nightingale..

The prize winners with the "floats" represented follow: 1st, Mr. Frank W. Nightingale; 2nd, James L. Maclary; 3rd, "Star," Charles Harpan; 4th, "Bridge," Luther Bennett; 5th, "Pin Wheel," Wilson Marsh; 6th, "Column" John Garrod; 7th, "Heart," Mr. Currie; 8th, "Post Island," Misses Shrivers; 9th, "Spindle," Gustav J. Brown.

ROD AND GUN CLUB.

The popularity of automobile trips is evidenced by the large number of people who take advantage of the week-ends, holidays and vacations to motor to various places of interest and amusement.

Prominent among the many parties from Quincy who thus spent Labor Day was the Quincy Rod and Gun club of West Quincy. About twenty-one members and friends left in a truck belonging to Burgess & O'Brien, at nine o'clock Sunday morning and motored to Hudson, Mass. The party carried their own lunches and were entertained at a farmhouse. While in Hudson, the time was spent in fishing, playing baseball and exploring the country. The party arrived home in West Quincy at seven o'clock Monday evening, all having enjoyed the trip and the novel way of spending the holiday.

"TACK" BEGINS WORK.

"Tack" Hardwick, the great Crimson football star, who is to drill the Annapolis foot ball squad for the fall games, took up his duties Saturday. The squad of new men numbers sixty-five.

YACHT CLUB CARNIVAL ON

Brilliantly Illuminated Midway Proves Big Attraction Monday

LASTS FOUR DAYS

The four day carnival of the Town River Yacht club at its clubhouse grounds at the foot of Edison Park, on the river, opened on the holiday, with a large attendance of children in the afternoon and many adults in the evening.

The grounds were divided by a brilliantly illuminated midway, decorated with flags and bunting, where all the latest novelties tempted those who attended. Moonlight boat rides were well patronized and a four man minstrel show by professionals was given on the clubhouse veranda and made a decided hit. Tonight the entertainment will include a band concert and a magician.

The general committee is Gilbert Arnold, chairman; Fred Foss, secretary; William Caldwell, treasurer. George Myers, A. W. Coates, Robert Cranshaw, George Jacques and Charles Foster.

The moonlight sails are in charge of A. W. Coates, Allen McGeachie, W. C. Luther, George Thornton, Fred Foss, Carl Cranshaw, Eugene Godreau, G. W. Terry.

J. Minihan directed the Hoop-a-la, shooting gallery, African dodger, chimney smashing and the striking machine.

J. Grant has charge of the candy machine and the Japanese balls.

Fathering the balls are William Cranshaw and Jacob Peterson, and Robert Cranshaw presides over the cane rack. Fred Foss is assisting at the shooting gallery and refreshments are served by George Sprague.

WIN AND LOSE

No. Quincy Catholic Club Plays Two Games

The North Quincy Catholic club won and lost a game on Saturday and Monday. Saturday the club played the Everett Catholic club and won by a score of 5 to 4. The game was a hard, close contest, and was finely played throughout. Silvia the Everett high star covered 3d base, and played well.

Monday the local aggregation were defeated by Medford 7 to 5. The Quincy boys claimed to suffer from very poor umpiring in the holiday game.

J. G. MALLEY WEDS

City Employee Takes St. Louis Girl as Bride

The marriage of Joseph Grover Malley of Quincy, son of Mrs. Ellen Malley, to Miss Charlotte Agatha Ryan of St. Louis took place Saturday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth, Rev. Cornelius I. Riordon, officiating.

Miss Gertrude L. Moran of East Weymouth, was the maid of honor and Louis Smith of Quincy the best man. Miss Nellie F. Moon presided at the organ. The bride wore a blue traveling gown and white satin hat.

A dinenr at a Boston hotel followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip to New York. On their return they will make their home at 16 Elm street, Quincy, where they will be at home after Oct. 1. Mr. Malley is a city employee and is connected with the forestry department, at times serving as its head.

SPRAY ATLANTIC PONDS

The ponds about Atlantic were sprayed Saturday by the Board of Health in an effort to rid the community of the mosquito pests. Early in the season the Atlantic Improvement association raised $16 to fight the pests but with the many rains the contest has not been as successful as was hoped.

At a meeting of the Association last week it was voted to hold the balance of the money until next season, at which time an effort will be made for some concerted effort to keep the ponds sprayed the entire season.

GETS PATENT.

Among the patents issued last week was one to Charles G. Curtis of Quincy for a marine propulsion device.

Mrs. James Malloy and family will be at their cottage on Manet beach until Sept. 15.

FIRST ANNUAL LAWN PARTY

Sheriff Quinn Referees Tug of War at Houghs Neck Affair

Tht first annual lawn party of the parish of the Most Blessed Sacrament of Houghs Neck on the holiday was a lively affair. All afternoon and evening the rectory grounds on Winthrop street were thronged with people. From a financial standpoint the party was one of the most successful ever held on the South Shore.

Fr. Mark E. Madden, pastor of the parish, and Rev. Louis Kelliher, D. D., his assistant, were in charge. The visitors of the afternoon were Fr. Michael J. Owens, pastor of St. Johns parish, which until a few months ago included Houghs Neck, Fr. Walter A. Quinlan, one of his assistants, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Ronan of Dorchester, Fr. Henry Madden of Houghs Neck.

Many members of St. Thomas parish of Jamaica Plain, where Fr. Madden was a curate for 17 years were present, as well as Quincy Catholics.

All sections of the parish were represented by prettily decorated booths and tables. They were well patronized.

Sheriff John Quinn of Suffolk County refereed the tug of war, won by the single men of the parish, captained by Patrick Wall. They won by a quarter of an inch. The pull was on the seashore, where the supper was also served.

The athletic events were on the grounds of the Catholic Lyceum, a short distance away, and were under the direction of Fr. Kelliher. He was assisted by, William G. Shea of West Quincy. Individual prizes were awarded.

The summary of the girls' races:

Potato Race—Won by Nellie Pemberton; Constance Dolan, second.

Potato Race for Girls over 16—Won by Catherine Ryan; Nellie Day, second.

Dash for Girls under 12 years—Won by Catherine Daley; Mary Riley, second; Nellie Connors, third.

The summary of the Boy's Races:

Potato Race for Boys over 15—Won by McCabe; J. Holmes, second.

Potato Race for Boys under 15 years—Won by J. Dolan; J. County, second.

Boys' three legged Race—Won by Joseph Crane and Edward Murphy.

Three legged Race for Boys over 15—Won by J. Gallagher and Joseph Burke.

50 yard dash—Won by Joseph Corcoran; Edward Sheahan, second.

20th ANNIVERSARY

Finnish Congregational Church Holds Observance

The Finnish Congregational church observed its 20th anniversary Sunday with services in the afternoon which were attended by Quincy parishioners and people from Maynard and Gardner.

Rev. Carl Stenman, pastor, was in charge of the services and was assisted by former pastors.Since the church was organized an edifice has been erected and two years ago had to be enlarged. Today the parish is in a flourishing condition.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Emma Waterhouse and family of Atlantic street have returned from Lake Pleasant, where they have spent the summer months.

Mrs. Herbert G. Gearwar, formerly of Atlantic who has been the guest of friends sailed last week for the West Indies where she will join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Damon and family of Billings street, have returned to Atlantic from their summer home in Duxbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Rund opened their summer home to their friends andd neighbors Monday evening. Dancing, cards and an entertainment contributed to a most enjoyable time. Friends were present from Boston, Jamaica Plain and Roxbury.

Mrs. Helen McGowan and her guest, Mrs. L. Stearn of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith have returned from an automobile trip to Fitchburg where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Spargo were guests in Fitchburg over Labor Day making the trip in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace of New York city who have been visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Helen McGowan, left for their home Tuesday.

W. H. Young, building superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. and wife are visiting relatives in Portland, Brunswick and Augusta, Maine.

DRIVING CLUB RACES.

The biggest crowd of the season witnessed the races Monday under the auspices of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club at South Weymouth Park. The card was an unsually large one forty horses starting in the several events. The winners in the several events were as follows: Class A, Ruth D; Class B, Higgins; Class D, Willie J; Class E, Tommy Wilkes; Class F, Patriot; Class G, Benjamin; Class H, Jack Bingen; Class I, Porter Oil; Class J. Bessie Patchen; Class L, Jefferson McKerron; Class M, Harry L; Class N, Dot; Class O, Billie J; Class P, Stella.

DAHLEN HARDEST MAN TO TOUCH, SAYS EVERS.

"In all my years of ball playing," said Johnny Evers recently, "the man I found it hardest to touch with the ball as he came down to second base from first was Bill Dahlen.

"Dahlen always came straight down the base line, directly at the base, but in the last ten feet of the distance there was no telling what he would do.

"He had a great way of anticipating where the throw from the catcher was coming, and he played his slide to a nicety.

"Coming straight along, he suddenly would fall down on his hips, to one side or the other, spread his legs and then use the greatest cleverness in pulling out of reach and twisting himself to hook the base with either foot.

"There are other men whom I have found it difficult to tag at second, and among them are Lobert, Herzog, Bescher, Byrne, Magee, Miller, Huggins and Wagner."

Water Power in Ireland.

A somewhat extensive water-power scheme in Ireland, according to the Irish Industrial Journal, involves the combination of two powerhouses utilizing the waters of the Shannon and Erne, and capital expenditures amounting to £1,500,000. The drainage area of the Shannon is 6,000 square miles, and the average discharge is given as 1,320,000 cubic feet a minute at an available head of 40 feet, equivalent to some 60,000 horse power, all the year round. It is proposed to utilize Lough Derg, Rea and Allen as storage reservoirs. The catchment area of the Erne is almost half that of the Shannon, but a head of 60 feet is said to be available. Comparatively little in the way of dams would be required, although considerable dredging would be necessary below the fall, and a conduit would be needed. It is proposed to establish transmission lines to Dublin, Cork, Waterford, Kilkenny, and other centers.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Clan MacGregor No. 5 O. S. C. members are hereby notified of the death of Clansman Robert Craig, and are requested to meet in Clan MacGregor hall, Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2 P. M. to attend the funeral, which will be held from the residence of George Craig, 225 Centre street.

WILLIAM CANTLAY, Chief.
ANGUS KERR, Secretary.
7-1t

BIRTHS

DICKIE—In Quincy, Sept. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Dickie of 24 Bradford street.

MARRIAGES

PALMQUIST—TUPPER— In Brockton, Sept. 4, by Rev. J. O. Hammarback, Ernest R. Palmquist of Brockton to Augusta M. E. Tupper of Quincy.
METHERALL—STETSON—In Quincy, Sept 5, by Rev. John P. Cuffe, John F. Metherall to Anna E. D. Stetson of Quincy.
CALABRO—PURPORA— In Quincy, Sept. 5, by Rev. Walter A. Quinlan, Salvator Calabro to Mary Purpora.
FRATUS—MULLIN—In Boston, Aug. 22, by Rev. Albert Correy, Elmer J. Fratus of Quincy to Irene U. Mullin, of Boston.
O'ROURKE—McNEIL—In Quincy, Sept. 4 by Rev. Mark E. Madden, Joseph P. O'Rourke of Lynn to Bertha M. McNeil of Quincy.
CAVICCHI—BISSON—In Quincy, Sept. 1, by Rev. John J. Casey, Roland Cavicchi to Winnifred E. Bisson, both of Quincy.
VANELLI—DiBONA—In Quincy, Sept. 4, by Emery L. Crane, Esq., Caesar Vanelli to Angelina DiBona, both of Quincy.
HYLAND—FREEMAN —In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 4, by Rev. Francis Sprague, J. Freeman Hyland of Quincy to Antoinette Freeman, of Sable River, Nova Scotia.
MALLEY—RYAN—In East Weymouth, Sept. 4, by Rev. Cornelius I. Riordon, Joseph Grover Malley of Quincy and Charlotte Agatha Ryan of St. Louis.

DEATHS

GAGE—In Quincy, Sept. 5, David K. Gage, in his 80th year. Funeral services at late home, 177 Willard street, Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.
LOWELL—In Wollaston, Sept. 6, Clara A. Lowell of 344 Beale street, aged 77 years and 21 days.
JORDON—In Wollaston Sept. 6, Hubbard E. Jordon of 6 Becket street, Montclair, aged 72 years, 5 months and 26 days.
CRAM—In Wollaston, Sept. 7, John L. Cram of 226 Safford street, aged 69 years and 21 days.
ALLEN—In Milton hospital, Sept. 4, Hon. James Sidney Allen, formerly of East Bridgewater and Brockton aged 84 years.
WHITE—In Boston, Sept. 5, Harry Ernest White, of 1 Brooks avenue, Quincy, in his 45th year.
CRAIG—In Boston, Sept 5, Robert B G. Craig of 184 Liberty street, in his 34th year.

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27 REVERE ROAD
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THE PEOPLE'S STORES
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
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JELL-O, all flavors
POST TOASTIES
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GRAHAM CRACKERS, N. B. C.
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Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
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Illustrious Dramatic Star
In the 5 Reel Photo Drama "CORA"
An Exciting Story of a Redeemed Prima Donna
Pathe Weekly -- Diamond from the Sky -- 17th Episode.
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A BIG AND ENTERTAINING SHOW --- WORTH TWICE WHAT YOU PAY --- 10c -- 15c and 25c Seats
Full Orchestra 2.30 and 8 P. M. Daily

FORUMS FOR BUSINESS MEN

The Board of Trade issues the following communication to the merchants of Quincy:—

The Pilgrim Publicity association, Boston, will hold a series of weekly forums on retail merchandizing and advertising commencing Tuesday evening, September 21st, 1915. These hearings will be held in the Publicity Building, 44 Bromfield Street, Boston. They will be called early, at 7:15 o'clock, addresses will not be longer than half an hour, and the duration of the forum will be determined by the interest of those present to keep up the questions and discussions.

Practical talks by men of experience will be given on specialized merchandizing, and advertising, and there will be an opportunity for free questions and discussions.

It is desirable that the merchants of Quincy take an interest in these meetings, as they will certainly be of profit to our dealers.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE.

Official Figures of Those Who Used City Playgrounds.

The City Playgrounds made a large gain in attendance this season over that of last year. Last year the total attendance was 22,880 boys and girls, while this year the mark went up to 34,254 in all. Of course, the Atlantic Playground was added this past season and this accounts in part for some of the increase in the total figures. It may be interesting to list the attendance at the different playgrounds and the following figures are submitted: Ward Three Boys, 9,531; Girls, 7,106; Ward Two Boys, 3,808; Girls, 4,178; Ward Six Boys 3,579; Girls, 3,050.

Ward Three led as usual with a large majority and Ward Six put up a good fight against Ward Two. There is no doubt that next year the Atlantic grounds will show a large increase in their attendance. Both Wards Two and Six are handicapped by the swimming attractions at the beaches as naturally the youngsters prefer to get into the water whenever there is an opportunity.

Ward Three had a total of 16,637; Ward Two 7,986 and Ward Six, 666.

Tasteless
CASTOR OIL
15c A BOTTLE
HEARN The Druggist
FAXON BLOCK, QUINCY

WALLACE NUTTING HERE.

Rev. Wallace Nutting of Framingham occupied the pulpit at Bethany church Sunday at both the morning and evening service. Following the morning service Holy Communion was held. Rev. Mr. Nutting is a very forcible speaker and held the closest attention of his hearers. He was obliged to give up active church work on account of his health and he took up coloring photographs in which he has attained countrywide fame.

Miss Hildegarde O'Brien is at Hamilton, Mass., the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Leonard.

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28 26t

Quincy Pianoforte School
Will Open Season 1915--1916
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Sept. 4-6t

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Will be sold from the residence of the
Late Richard Murray
139 Independence Avenue
South Quincy
Tuesday, September 14, 1915, at 1.30 p.m
Two 5-piece parlor suits, good condition; cobble seat rocker; cane seat rocker; writing desk; 2 parlor tables; 2 large parlor lamps; 5 gilt frame pictures; art square, good conditon; oak extenston table; 6 dining room chairs cane seat; oak sideboard, good condition; china closet, nearly new; art square; plush couch; clock; sewing machine; 2 divans; number of rugs and pictures; Morris chair; several odd tables; kitchen chairs; oil heater; refrigerator; 1 bed; 1 couch bed; 3 bureaus; commodes; white iron crib; lot of pictures; large number of odd chairs and tables; wheelbarrow; lot of wood; hose and reel; tool chest and granite cutter's tools; large lot of carpenter's tools; lawn mowers; miscellaneous garden tools, and a great many other household articles and goods too numerous to metnion.
Terms Cash Sale Positive
4-6t 4-7-9-10-11-13

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices
Try Our White Rubber Soles
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 208. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

ORGANIZE NEW SWEDISH CLUB

Enthusiasm At First Meeting Tuesday in Board of Trade Rooms

TO HONOR GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

Delegates from the Swedish churches, clubs, organizations and societies of Quincy met at the Board of Trade rooms Tuesday evening to form the Quincy branch of the Swedish National society for the purpose of observing events of historical importance in Swedish history. Many were present.

Rev. Leander Hokenson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, was elected chairman; William Gelotte vice chairman; Otto Gelotte, secretary and J. A. Anderson, treasurer.

Practically every church was represented by its minister and all of the local organizations sent delegates.

The first event to be held under the auspices of the branch will be the celebration to commemorate the death of the Swedish king, Gustavus Adolphus who fell in battle at Lutzen in Nov. 16 1632. The battle was fought with Wallenstein of Prussia, the general of the imperial army, and the Swedes were victorious.

Few names are held in more esteem by the entire Protestant world than that of Gustavus Adolphus. He was the grandson of Gustavus Vasa and was born at Stockholm, Dec. 9, 1594 (old style). On succeeding his father Charles IX, Nov. 8, 1611, he found the nation at war with Denmark, Poland and Russia, the king of Poland, Sigismund, his cousin and lawful heir of the Swedish crown, having been set aside for being a Roman Catholic.

He detached Denmark from the alliance by a treaty in 1613, and in 1617 gained great advantage over Russia and forced the Czar to a peace advantageous to Sweden.

He overran Polish Prussia and was wounded at Dantzic, and though the Poles were sustained by the Emperor Ferdinand, who put Gustavus under the ban and let loose Wallenstein upon him, he made an advantageous truce for six years.

In 1630 he landed at Usedom again and joined issue with the emperor in the great Thirty Years war. The last two years of Gustavus' life were the most glorious of all. The great battle of Leipsic, Sept. 7, 1631, Tilly's first defeat, established the fame of Gustavus. The victories of Wurburg and Lech, April 10, 1632, where Tilly received his death wound, added to that fame.

The generalship of Wallenstein drew him into Saxony, and the foes met at Lutzen, Nov. 16, 1632, where Wallenstein was defeated and Gustavus fell, covered with wounds.

Gustavus was the first tactician and the first disciplinarian of his age, a man of large ambition for military glory, but his most marked trait was nevertheless his profoundly religious spirit. As a ruler he showed what he might have been by the improvements introduced in the industrial, commercial, and mining interests of Sweden, and by the valuable changes he made in the internal economy of his government.

SECOND DAY

Hundreds Attend Town River Y. C. Carnival

Hundreds attended the second night of the four day carnival of the Town River Yacht club at its Town River property on Tuesday evening and enjoyed the vaudeville performance given by professionals, after which they patronized the brightly illuminated midway. Tonight another vaudeville performance will be given. The carnival closes Thursday evening.

Y. W. C. DANCE TONIGHT

The Quincy Young Yomen's club will hold a mixed dance at the Academy this evening. The affair will be very informal and public, every young woman about the city is cordially invited to attend and bring a gentleman friend. The dance will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and close approximately at 10.30 o'clock. The committee have been working hard to make the affair a success and everyone is promised a pleasant evening.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THREE DAY HIKE

Diary of Trip of Boy Scouts of Quincy

Following is an interesting account, or rather diary of the Quincy Boy Scouts who left the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday for a three days hike and outing.

Saturday, Sept. 4.

Left the Y. M. C. A. at 2.45 P. M. for Braintree Dam. We stopped at Mr. Barnes' house to get some water.

The Boy Scout wagon was drawn by several of the Boy Scouts but after going about half way, a horse and wagon came along and pulled the scout wagon a couple of miles. This made the pull much easier for the boys. There were a few hard places to pull the wagon over but the trip was made without any accidents.

The first thing we did when we reached camp was to unpack the wagon and it was not long until we had our bathing suits on and were in for a swim.

After the swim, we put the tents up while Mr. Booth got supper. Some of the fellows played ball while others sat and listened to the phonograph. For supper we had beans, coffee, bread and butter.

As soon as supper was over, we gathered a lot of small branches to sleep on, and when everything was ready for the night, we had short talks by Mr. Booth and Mr. MacKellar. We then heard another record on the phonograph and then we all went to bed, but very few got any sleep the first night.

Sunday, Sept. 5.

Everyone was up by five o'clock. Some of the fellows went for milk for breakfast, while others got wood for the fire. Mr. Booth got the breakfast which consisted of creamed salmon, potatoes, coffee, bread and butter.

After breakfast, the beds were aired and we played the phonograph for about an hour and then went in for a swim. The tents were then cleaned out and wood was collected for the fire for dinner. Just before dinner, a man came up to the tents with a cut in his foot. He had cut his foot while in swimming. Mr. Booth cleaned the cut and bandaged the man's foot for him. Mr. Booth then prepared the dinner which consisted of camp stew, coffee, bread and butter.

After dinner a crowd came around and we played the phonograph while "Billie" Nightingale played the drum. For supper we had stew and bread and butter. When we had finished supper and got everything cleared away for the night, we made a smudge to keep the mosquitoes away, and some of the fellows went for water. About nine o'clock all went to bed with the exception of three guards, and all slept well, especially one of the guards.

Monday, Sept. 6.

Everyone was up at 6.15. Mr. Booth got breakfast and we had beans, coffee, bread and butter.

After breakfast, we took down the tents and packed the wagon and we started for home at 8.15. On the way home we stopped at Mr. Barnes' because some of the fellows wanted a drink and others wanted a rest. After all had rested, we started again and we arrived home at 9.35, and after the wagon was unpacked, the troop was dismissed.

All agreed that Mr. Booth made the camp a splendid success.

The Boy Scouts of Quincy, Troop 2, wish to thank Mr. Chas. H. Booth, Boy's Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for his good services at the Boy Scouts' Camp.

Fred Spencer, Jr.

YEAR IN JAIL

Russian Stabber to be Taken Over Today

Toruzopion Tharyski was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction by Judge Avery Tuesday on a charge of stabbing Antonie Pasachuck in a boarding house at 4 South Walnut street early Sunday morning. He was committed to the lockup for 24 hours, so he could enter an appeal if he so desired.

To the police he has expressed no such purpose and will probably be taken to the Dedham jail today. Tharyski walked into the cutody of Officer O'Neil, one of the officers sent to the boarding house, after the officer called "peek-a-boo" as the Russians peered around the end of the house.

Miss Margaret and Esther Knight of Quarry street returned Tuesday from a two months vacation spent at York Harbor Maine.

DRAGGED FROM PATH OF CAR

William Austin Was Lying Unconscious Across Car Tracks

FELL FROM ANOTHER CAR

William Austin, 50 years, of School street fell senseless in the path of an electric car on Hancock street at seven o'clock Tuesday evening after he had jumped off another car and struck on his head.

Fearing that the motorman of the approaching car did not see him, onlookers rushed from the sidewalk and dragged him to safety. The second car passed the spot where he had fallen before it was brought to a stop.

Austin prepared to jump while the car was passing the residence of Dr. John A. Gordon despite the warnings of several who were riding on the rear platform. He lost his balance when his feet touched the street and fell, striking on his head. He was taken to the office of Dr. F. Ramon Burke, who was not at home, and then to the office of Dr. C. W. Garey. Today he complained of nothing but a bruised arm.

THOUGHT FOSS EX-PRESIDENT

Thirty new citizens were created at the Norfolk Superior Court session at Dedham Tuesday. Judge O'Connell was on the bench and the examination was conducted by M. Miles Dodge of Boston, U. S. Naturalization Examiner.

Guiseppe Cianfarani of Quincy thought "Foss was the president before Mr. Wilson." His case was continued so that he could continue his studies.

Three candidates had their petitions dismissed without prejudice and seven had them continued. A number of petitions were dismissed, having been filed more than seven years ago.

GUESTS OF BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Alicia Elcock Entertains Her Friends

Miss Alicia Elcock, whose marriage to Joseph W. Fix of Dorchester is to be celebrated tonight, entertained the teachers of the Willard school Tuesday night at her home on Copeland street. The evening was spent in viewing wedding gifts and other interesting effects of the bride-to-be.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was prettily decorated for the occasion and Miss Elcock cut a large bride's cake containing silver favors for her friends. The ring was captured by Miss Frances Sullivan, the wishbone by Miss Jessie Shirley and a special favor by Miss Annie White.

MR. BOWDITCH BETTER

Will Have to Stay in Bed Three Weeks, However

Galen Vinton Bowditch, the veteran press messenger and stalwart Democrat, who was struck and injured by a motor truck in Dewey square, Boston, Saturday evening, is showing great improvement. He is at his home at 74 Hudson street, Boston.

In a letter from Dr. L. H. Currier of Boston, his physician, mention is made of his condition. The letter states:

"Mr. Galen Bowditch of Boston has asked me to write you and say that he is recovering from his injuries. He is still lame and sore and is confined to bed. It will be at least three weeks before he will be O. K. He sends his best respects."

TO ERECT DWELLINGS.

It is reported that Temple A. Winsloe is about to commence the erection of a number of dwellings on the John Faxon estate between Woodbine street and Greenwood avenue, Wollaston. Just how many will be erected has not been definitely determined but it was stated this morning that work would be commenced immediately on two dwellings.

BUSINESS MEN ENTER

Mayor Campbell Receives Several Replies

Mayor Campbell has already received several replies to the letter published in Tuesday's Ledger relative to the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity association to Quincy next week. The first letter received came from George F. Elcock, the "Dahlia King," who stated that he would see to it that every visitor was supplied with a dahlia blossom.

The mayor also received a letter from the Citizens Gas Light Co. stating that the company would enter the contest for the best decorated window. Another letter was received from Lelyveld, the Maple street shoe man. Other acceptances are expected.

The business men of the city are much interested in the visit of the publicity men and there will be quite a rivalry among the store clerks to secure the silver cup offered for the best window display. The business men themselves are also interested in the contest for the best display advertisement.

ARE 500 NEW PUPILS

Exact Figures of Enrollment Not Available

It will be impossible to tell the total number of children who entered school for the first time Thursday until the meeting of the masters this afternoon when they will submit their report to Supt. Barbour. It is estimated however that the total of the entering class was about 500.

The increase in some of the buildings was not as large as was anticipated. This was particularly true of the Massachusetts Fields and Washington districts. It had been anticipated that these two buildings would be more than crowded. While there was a goodly number of new pupils at both buildings, the total fell below the estimate.

The conditions at the Quincy and Willard buildings are rather crowded, and as stated Tuesday the condition at the High school is more than crowded. New pupils have two weeks in which to enroll for the term. Many children of school age are doubtless still away not having returned from their summer vacations. They will enroll as fast as they return.

OPPOSES 6 CENT FARE

Board of Trade Has Meeting Thursday

A regular meeting of the Board of Trade is scheduled to be held Thursday evening at the rooms of the Granite Manufacturers' association. This is the first meeting since the summer vacation and there should be a large attendance as the program for the coming winter months will be outlined. It is among the possibilities that the matter of the petition of the Bay State Street Railway Co. to increase its local fares to six cents will come up for discussion. It is probable that the Board of Trade will appear at the hearings in opposition to the proposed increase.

EXAMS FOR ANNAPOLIS.

There will be a competitive examination for candidates for Annapolis in the Federal building, Boston, at 9 o'clock, Oct. 20. There are two vacancies in the Fourteenth district to be filled this year and Congressman Olney will appoint a principal and three alternates in each vacancy.

Any boy who will not be more than 20 nor less than 15 years of age Feb. 15, 1916, will be eligible to compete. All candidates will be required to take a phyiscal examination at the Boston Navy Yard, prior to taking the physical test. Dates for the physical examination will be announced later. The time for filing applications expired Sept. 1.

WOODWARD ENROLLMENT

The entering class at the Woodward Institute Tuesday totalled 60 bringing the total enrollment of the school up to 200 which is slightly larger than last year. This number however can readily be accommodated, and there will be no overcrowding at the school. The regular school calendar was immediately entered upon and two hours after the opening of the school the routine business was proceeding as smoothly as though there had not been a long vacation.

E. M. GRAHAM IS MARRIED

Son of Late J. R. Graham Weds Today in Quincy Church

WILL LIVE IN BANGOR

Edward M. Graham, son of the late John R. Graham the youngest of a family of ten and the last one to become a benedict and Miss Clara Belle Buzzell of Everett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Buzzell, formerly of Quincy, were quietly married today.

The ceremony was performed at Christ church in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Rev. William Grainger, rector, officiated. Miss Fannie E. Buzzell, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Harry B. Ivers of 24 Whitney road, this city, was best man.

Plans for an elaborate wedding in the fall were set aside when Mr. Graham died. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Graham left on a western honeymoon trip. At Detroit they will be the guests of Mrs. Grahama brothers, after which they will go to Lexington where the groom's father raised fast horses.

Mr. Graham has succeeded his father in many of his business connections. He is now vice president and general manager of the street railway line in Bangor his father was connected with and has been elected to his position on the board of directors of the Merrill Trust Co., Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham are to make their home at Bangor.

KNOWLES SUSPECT

Worcester Police Arrest Man on Murder Charge

(By United Press)

Worcester, Sept. 8—A man giving the names of Henry Madison and Henry Edwards was arrested here early today for breaking and entering. He is being held as a suspect in the shooting of Judge Knowles near Providence, pending identification.

The arrested man closely resembled the description of Edwards sent out by the Providence police and after an examination be finally admitted his name to be Henry Edwards. It is expected officers from Providence will come here in an effort positively to identify him.

TORPEDO STEAMER

French Boat Sinks Off Coast of France

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 8—The French steamer Guatemalan 5913 tons, was torpedoed and sunk off the west coast of France. Despatches received here today said her crew had been taken off by a British steamer. She was owned by the General Trans-Atlantic Co., the same corporation which owned the steamship Bordeau, reported sunk yesterday.

STEAMERS COLLIDE

Passengers Rescued Off Coast of Maine

(By United Press.)

Stonington, Maine, Sept. 8—The passenger steamer J. T. Morse, was badly damaged in a collision with the steamer Pemaquid in a fog off Turk's island today and was beached. The passengers, numbering about 200 were landed.

The Pemaquid was not injured. The iron bow of the Pemaquid cut through the wooden hull of the Morse and the latter had begun to fill quickly when beached on Mosse Island. The Morse is owned by the Eastern Steamship Co. and was creeping through the fog on her morning trip from Rockland to Bar Harbor when rammed.

☞Do you know Adam? See Kincaide's Ad. on page 3.

SON FAILED TO SUPPORT FATHER

The statute requiring a son to provide for his father was put in operation in the east Norfolk District Court for the first time today when Thomas Cavanaugh faced Judge Avery, charged with neglecting to provide for Peter Cavanaugh, his 73 year old father.

The complainant on the stand said he had been a resident of Weymouth for 19 years and that he asked his son Thomas to help him. "He told me do my best about it and I thought I would do my best about it," said the father.

The son said that he could bring witnesses to prove that he had assisted his father when he could but that owing to an injury sustained some time ago he was unable to do heavy work and had no steady income. He claimed he was in debt and that his wife and children, as well as himself had always needed medical attention.

Judge Avery asked if his father had provided for him during his boyhood and the son replied that he attended three grades of the grammar school and had been working since he was 11 years of age. He said he was married 16 years ago.

In reply to questions he said he supposed other sons would be able to provide for the father better than he could.

Judge Avery continued the case to Octo. 8, and held the son in $100 personal recognizance. In the meantime a thorough investigation will be made by Probation Officer Fahy.

WEYMOUTH FAIR

Big Three Day Event Given For 51st Time

The Weymouth Fair will open Thursday and will continue through Friday and Saturday. Our neighbor to the south has an enviable record of successful fairs,—this being the fifty-first year it has been given. And this year, judging bp the features planned by the energetic committees in charge and by the interest displayed by the people of the vicinity, promises to surpass all previous records. In addition to the horse racing, which always has proved so strong an attraction, there will be some fast motorcycle races. There will likewise be baseball games, numerous other special attractions, as well as music throughout the three days by the Martland Band.

An automobile will be presented to some patron of the fair, to compete for whch everyone wil be eligible.

Ralph P. Burrell is president of the institution and Thomas N. Nash is secretary.

WANT PISTOL RANGE

Machine Gun Company Seeks Site

Efforts are being made to secure a lot of land suitable for range purposes so that the members of the Machine Gun Co. can hold monthly pistol practice. Automatic magazine pistols are part of the equipment carried by the men. All have qualified as required by the government. Several sites are being considered.

COURTS ARE RIVALS

Quincy Gives Way to Dorchester in Bestrand Case

Ralph Bestrand, who was to have been arraigned in court today for violation of the plumbing ordinances of the city, telephoned that he was unable to appear because he was obliged to attend a session of the Dorchester Municipal Court and asked for a continuance. He will be given a hearing Tuesday. Bestrand, it is charged, is not a registered plumber and did work in a Rock Island house. The complainant is William Taylor of the Board of Health.

MRS. M. F. CUMMINGS.

Mrs. Mary Freeman Cummings, widow of Calvin Cumings of Orleans, who has made her home with William F. Cummings of Clive street, Atlantic, died while on a visit in Belmont Tuesday, aged 87 years. Mrs. Cummings leaves three sons, Arthur R. of Canby, Oregon, Charles F. of Belmont and William F. of Atlantic.

ATTEMPTS TO SHOOT ENEMY

Joseph LaPietro Fires Three Shots During Struggle With Ventura

GETS YEAR IN JAIL

Joseph La Pietro of 10 Conant street who attempted to shoot Clemento Ventura in a stone shed on Willard street at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon, was in court today. He pleaded not guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon and guilty to carrying a revolver without a permit. He was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction on the former charge and was fined $50 on the latter. He appealed both findings and bail was set at $1000 on the assault and $100 on the second charge. He had not furnished sureties up to noon.

La Pietro entered the stone cutting sheds of Fuller-Foley and Co. near the West Quincy depot to claim Ventura owed him money. A dispute between the men arose. The argument became heated and LaPietro suddenly whipped a revolver out and pointed it at Ventura.

With a leap worthy of a record holding athlete Ventura jumped on LaPietro and grabbed the barrel of the revolver. As the men struggled back and forth three shots were fired. Two struck stones in process of cutting nearby, and the third went through the roof.

Other workmen who had seen LaPietro become angered and had watched his actions went to the assistance of Ventura. They overpowered him, and threw him to the ground.

Police headquarters was notified and Chauffeur Whelan and the house officer were sent to the scene in the patrol auto.

La Pietro was putting up a fight to escape but when the minions of the law took charge of the situation he was overcome with ease and was arrested.

The shooting threw the territory near the West Quincy railroad depot into all kinds of excitement and the rumor that a man had been shot quickly spread. A large crowd gathered and inside of five minutes numbered close to 100.

ANNUAL CUP NIGHT

The annual cup night celebration of the Quincy Yacht club will be held at the clubhouse, Houghs Neck this evening. Usually these affairs are confined to members only. This year the ladies are included in the affair. A special car leaves City Square for Houghs Neck at 6.25 and at 7 o'clock C. C. Whittemore will serve a banquet. There will be music during the banquet. This over the trophies and pennants captured during the summers racing by the yachts of the club will be presented by Commodore Harry S. Crane. Then there will be brief remarks by the Mayor and men prominent in yachting circles.

MRS. OLGA LINDBLOM.

Mrs. Olga Lindblom, wife of Charles Lindblom, whose death on Saturday followed a long illness, was well known in Quincy. She is survived by her husband, daughter and one brother, C. Carlson of East Braintree. Her funeral was Monday and burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Miss Ruth Keating arrived home today from Oak Grove Hotel, Boothbay, Me., where she has had charge of the orchestra.

THE WEATHER

Thursday generally fair, Friday unsettled.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.16
Sun sets	6.07
Length of day	12.51
Moon rises	5.00
High Water, A. M.	11.00
High Water, P. M.	11.30
Days decrease 2 hrs.	28 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.25 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	79 degrees
Sept. 8, 1914,	71 degrees
Sept. 8, 1913,	81 degrees
Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—	92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—	52.

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QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1915.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

If it were not for the fear that the comparison would convey an unfair and unintended inference we might be tempted to refer to Mayor Campbell as the "Johnny Fitz" of Quincy. Mr. Fitzgerald had some unpleasant qualities which, happily, the present Mayor of Quincy does not possess. But they have this in common: they are live "boosters" of their city. Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald did much, whatever else may be said of him, to instill new life into Boston. Mayor Campbell is going about the more difficult task of instilling more life into Quincy.

Quincy is all right. The trouble is that many of its inhabitants do not realize the fact. They do not realize the value of booming Quincy, boasting of Quincy, if need be. Mayor Campbell, by training and inclination, is a boomer of Quincy. The city enjoys the felicity of combining in one office a Mayor and an up to date publicity agent.

Through his honor's influence the Pilgrim Publicity association, the biggest and best organization of its kind in the country, will visit this city on September 15. The citizens should do all in their power to make the visit a memorable one for the members of the association who come.

To aid in the accomplishing of this desirable purpose Mayor Campbell has written a letter to each merchant telling him that he wishes to show the association that the city has live business men. His honor offers two prizes, both beautiful silver cups. One goes to the clerks in the store which has the best window display on the day of the visit. The other to the merchant having the best display advertisement in one of the local dailies.

Doubtless these prizes will stimulate the business men and their employees to vigorous efforts in an attempt to prove that Quincy's business is indeed alive. More than by the cups themselves, however, they will be stimulated by the thought of what the Pilgrim Publicity association can do for Quincy if the members who come here are favorably impressed with what they see.

ABSURD.

Dr. Horace L. Howe of Boston speaking at the Panama-Pacific dental congress the other day is reported to have denounced the eating of candy by children. He asserted that candy stores should not be permitted in the vicinity of schol buildings any more than saloons should be allowed there.

This is absurd. Pure candy in moderation can harm no child. Indeed the physicians tell us that good candy contains ingredients which are essential to the health of boys and girls. sugar, for example. The next time Dr. Howe opens his mouth in a public place it is to be hoped that words containing some modicum of intelligence may issue from it.

One hundred and sixty thousand dollars is the latest voluntary contribution of the Gaekwar of Baroda to the British Government, the sum to be used in providing aeroplanes for use on the British front. The gift is voluntary. These cousins of ours across the sea seem to have acquired the knack of winning the loyalty of their one time enemies.

Jesse Pomroy on Tuesday began his fortieth year in prison. Is this not a proper time for some sentimental and hysterical idiot to shriek: "The poor man has been punished enough?"

Society women are by no means the easy mark that some ignorant burglars might suppose. The thieves who robbed Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago the other day discovered that there are women who are not terrified by the sight of a revolver.

Not long ago it was announced that there would be a standardization of colors, each shade and color to be numbered. Speaking to a local dealer in woman's wear, we were told such a standardization would be impossible because even black and white were often unmatchable. She said she had tried repeatedly to match some white linen and could not. And now comes the news that a machine has been invented for the purpose. Just how a machine can match colors is somewhat of a puzzle.

The Czar of all the Russias has appointed himself commander in chief of the Russian forces. Now we'll have the Kaiser of all the Germanys shaking in his shoes. One could wish that "Nick" and "Will" might have the thing out by themselves.

One cannot help admiring the pluck and courage of the seventy-seven year old Galen Vinton Bowditch, who was struck by an auto truck in Boston the other day but refused to go to a hospital.

Another example of the folly of standing up in a boat was afforded Sunday in the sad accident which cost the lives of Ernest White and Robert Craig, two South Quincy young men.

Labor Day is becoming every year one of the most popular holidays on the calendar. Quincy had its share of the many and diverse means of enjoyment as the perusal of the crowded pages of Tuesday's Ledger will show.

The Bay State Street Railway Company has petitoned the Public Service Commission for permission to institute six cent fares in Quincy. Will the jitney busses follow suit?

Carranza is now threatened with the loss of the state of Tobasco. Hot stuff.

PUBLIC ROAD WORK SUFFERERS

The Democratic Congress is responsible for a heavy loss, both of money and efficiency, in the work of the office of public roads.

Three important phases of good road development practically had to be abandoned for a year because the Democrats failed to pass before the close of the fiscal year of 1913, the agricultural appropriation bill, which provides money for good roads.

The first loss fell upon the experimental road work. A portion of each year's appropriation is devoted to experimental road building in and near Washington, in order to make scientific tests and discover improved methods in road construction. The officials could not carry out these tests properly. The delay in securing their appropriations caused an estimated loss of about one-tenth of the fund with an even greater loss in efficiency because many of the experiments could not be made at all.

The second loss occurred because officials were unable to contract for new work until the money was actually appropriated. It is a maxim in good road building that all work undertaken must be completed in the same summer. Congress failed to appropriate the money until nearly the middle of August. Before bids could be secured and contracts let fall was approaching and the roads would not be completed. Machinery either had to be moved to warmer localities or remain idle, all of which entered ito the amount of the bids. The new roads cost more and their construction was delayed for a entire season.

The third loss occurred in connection with furnishing government road engineers to local communities to give advice in local road building. Scores of these experts were in Washington at the time, ready to start for local points as soon as Congress passed the bill. There was nothing they could do here and no money to send them to the field.

When the appropriation bill was finally passed, it was too late for many of them to report to the local communities to which they had been assigned. Their efficiency was destroyed and their salaries and expenses were a total loss during the weeks they were delayed by the inaction of the Democratic Congress.—Taunton Herald-News.

ADVICE TO FARMERS.

Government and state experts, municipal developers, the committee on things in general and the corner grocery knocker are all busy with advice to the farmer, as to how he can make his farm more productive. Some of the advice is first class and more of it is just hot air. But the average farmer seems disposed to take advice just as about as seriously as other individuals do. One citizen owning a small plot of land which he has devoted to small fruits and garden truck tells us that he got more actual return from his labor and his produce than did his neighbor who has a dairy and large farm carried on after the old-style plan. The point seems to be perhaps that it's the man who seeks advice in the right place, from the men who know how, and follows the advice, who makes farming pay.—Spencer Leader.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

FREEING SERBIA FROM THE PLAGUE

By HENRY WOOD.

United Press Staff Correspondent.)
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Nish, Serbia—From 100,000 cases of typhus to 600 and from a maximum mortality of 70 per cent to one of 20 —all within the space of three months is the record of the American Red Cross and Rockefeller Institute sanitary mission sent here to save the Serbian nation from the epidemic that was threatening its actual existence.

By Sept. 1, Serbia will be entirely free of the plague.

The full story of the most remarkable humanitarian task ever undertaken by the United States was today told for the first time in an interview granted to the UNITED PRESS by Dr. Richard P. Strong, professor of tropical diseases at Harvard University, and head of the American mission. The interview took place in the little third class railway car, which fitted out with beds in one part and a shower bath in the other, and with a flat car attached behind for carrying his automobile and another car in front for the members of his immediate staff, has been practically the only home Dr. Strong has known in Serbia. Almost every night of the three months campaign has been spent by him aboard the car hurrying from one end of Serbia to the other in the fight against the deadly plague.

"The typhus epidemic in Serbia," stated Dr. Strong, "began last January in the vicinity of Vallievo, following the Austrian invasion of the month before, and spread with such rapidity that it became the greatest epidemic of that disease recorded in modern medical annals. The epidemic reached its height in the middle of April just as the American mission arrived. New cases then numbered 3,500 daily, but it must be remembered that these were the figures only of the victims who came to the military hospitals. Serbia had not been able even to keep statistics of the victims among the civil population and so the above figures give, as a matter of fact, no accurate idea of the extent of the epidemic.

"In fact, few figures of any kind are to be had, but presumably the total deaths from the epidemic have been about 100,000 and the number of victims down with the disease at the time we took charge was very likely of equal magnitude.

"As such an epidemic of typhus never before had occurred in the history of modern medicine, I freely confess that it was with no little concern we first arrived here. A quick survey of the situation convinced me, however that with effective organization the plague could be wiped out and in four months. I am still confident that when the four months are entirely past, the last of the 600 cases still remaining will have disappeared.

"Following the preliminary organization of a national sanitary board, something Serbia had not had, and the division of the country into sanitary districts, we at once went after the practical end of the work—namely the chasing down and extermination of the louse from whose bite alone the disease is transmitted.

"As the quickest means of reaching the greatest number of the stricken population in the shortest possible time, we had two refrigerator cars placed at our disposal. In one of these was installed an apparatus for the disinfecting of clothing by heavy steam pressure and its immediate drying afterwards. In the second car was fitted the necessary appliances for a disinfecting bath of the victims.

"With the arrival of the car at each town, a tent was at once pitched by the side of the railroad in which the population could undress. They then entered the first car where they left their clothing for disinfection and passed immediately into the second car for the disinfection of their bodies. Only ten minutes were required for the joint operation at the end of which time each person was given back his clothing, dried and ready to put on, with the absolute assurance that not a single louse or nit remained.

"Our average speed was 500 to 600 cases a day and in the three and a half months we have had the cars in operation we figure that a total of not less than 600,000 persons have been reached in this manner.

"Unfortunately, railway communication in Serbia is very limited and the reaching of the population in the interior presented a different problem. Individual sanitary missions were therefore sent to each important town traveling in military automobiles or carriages, and frequently having their supplies carried in ox carts. Disinfecting and bathing plants were then established in each big center of population and the same process of extermination carried on.

Where the Serbian government had funds at its disposal these plants were erected at its expense, but where it did not, we paid for them ourselves. A total of 53 plants were thus installed by us and they constitute a permanent part of Serbia's equipment for fighting a similar situation should it ever come again.

"The next most important phase of the work was our sanitary assault of the military hospitals. These from the start have been the most prolific centers for the spreading of the disease. They were at all times congested to the limit with wounded or sick soldiers, whose infested clothing quickly spread the disease to almost every inmate.

"In attacking the hospitals we took with us portable bath tubs and had at our disposition the Austrian prisoners to give the sick and wounded their disinfecting baths. While they were doing this we put their clothing and bedding through the steam process and then wound up by disinfecting the entire building with sulphur and often even whitewashing the walls. Of the 113 military hospitals in Serbia, fully 100 passed through this sanitary regeneration at our hands.

"Still another most important phase of the work was the visiting of every house almost in the entire kingdom and separating the diseased from the well. The quarantining of the infected persons was something which the local authorities had not been able to undertake, but under our direction it was quickly and thoroughly carried out.

"While we were hard at work on this extermination of typhus we also had our eyes constantly on the lookout for cholera and typhoid. None of the former was found, but the latter was abundant. Against this, and against the former too, we therefore prepared in our own laboratories which we had established in the old Turkish town of Uskub, a combined serum against cholera, typhoid and paratyphoid. This was prepared in such a manner that two injections were sufficient and thus it was possible to administer it to both the army and the civil population with a minimum of labor. For this task of vaccination we had our own vaccinating car which covered all the territory that could be reached by rail, and we also furnished the serum to the French surgeons here who undertook its administration in the army.

"In connection with this laboratory work, we started from the very first on a search for the typhus germ but up to the present moment complete success has not crowned our efforts. The organism discovered by Dr. Plotz at Mt. Sinai hospital New York, has not yet been found here by us, but with the aid of cultures which he has placed at our disposition complete success may yet crown this end of the work. It is being actively pushed by Dr. Zinsser of Columbia and Dr. Sellards of Harvard.

"One of the most happy features of the whole work was the manner in which we ourselves, after the terrible experiences of the Serbian and American Red Cross units, kept free from the disease. Not one of the 54 men comprising our mission fell a victim. But naturally we had at our disposition all of the latest possible preventives. Every doctor assigned to hard work amongst the victims wore a vermin proof suit, rubber gloves and adhesive bands above the wrists and ankles. We have not been able to demonstrate that the disease is contagious and in fact there seems no reason to believe that it is transmitted otherwise than by the bite of infected vermin.

"In Montenegro we were most fortunate in being able to check the epidemic before it could become general. Dr. Grinnell of Harvard, who was assigned to that territory, arrived when the disease had only got into the towns. These were quickly quarantined and the plague stamped out at once.

"Thus by the middle of August I think I will be able to guarantee that typhus will be a thing of the past in Serbia. Not only that, but we would be greatly disappointed if it ever came again. But still even in this latter case, Serbia now has at its disposition all of the facilities necessary for speedily combatting any outbreak.

"Naturally our success was only possible through the most hearty cooperation of every man composing the mission, and this has been one of the two bright spots of the entire task. There was not a man who ever shirked or even objected to any task assigned him, no matter how disagreeable or even how dangerous it might be.

"The other bright spot which stands out most vividly was the unfailing kindness of Sir Thomas Lipton to the members of the mission. Not only did he cheer us up with words at every moment when cheer was most needed, but his unending efforts to furnish the members of the mission with little odds and ends for their material comfort gave evidence of a kindly consideration of others such as I have never before met.

"As a result of our four months work here, I think I can safely say that Serbia is a regenerated nation from a sanitary point of view and the effects of this I feel certain will be reflected in her national life and development for years to come."

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Try it. Grocers.

The General says:

The greatest lesson the world has learned in the past year is the advantage of *military preparedness*. Exactness, efficiency and constant readiness should be *fundamentals* in the *industries* of a country, just as they must be in its *defenses*. We have *always* exercised those principles in the manufacture of General Roofing products, and I believe that is one big reason why they are actually *profitable* to the *purchaser*.

Looking back with satisfaction
Looking ahead with confidence

Before the days of the General Roofing Mfg. Company, roofing and building papers cost the consumer much more than they do today.

It is a question if the quality that is in the goods today was in them then. The General brought about this great reduction in cost; the General improved the quality; the General, through applying military exactness and efficiency to a peaceful project, actually benefited the buyer of roofing not only in a dollar-and-cents way but in the service delivered by the goods.

That is why today the General does 30% of the total volume of the business represented by such products.

Certain-teed
Roofing

What is *back* of the roofing you buy is just as important as what is *in* it. With three huge mills the General is equipped bigger and better than any roofing manufacturer on earth. Operating these mills on military principles—applying military precision to every step from the securing of raw materials to the shipping and delivery of the finished products—all this means added value in the goods and in their service.

The Certain-teed label goes on only the best quality we can make. It is the best quality that can be made. The price is reasonable. We guarantee the **one-ply for five years, two-ply for ten years, and three-ply for fifteen years.**

In addition to Certain-teed Roofing—the highest quality possible to make—we produce Standard Quality and Competition Quality at lower prices. No matter what kind of roofing you want to use, we will supply it—and give you a better product at that. The remarkable record of Certain-teed Roofing and Certain-teed Products is the kind of a guaranty that inspires confidence. We look ahead with as much satisfaction as we look back. Every buyer and user of Certain-teed Products may absolutely *know* that there is everything *in* and everything *back of* his purchase to more than justify his entire confidence.

Ask your dealer for Certain-teed products. He will show you the Certain-teed label on them. That label is his protection as well as yours. It means just as much to him as it does to you, and that is why, from the standpoint of making a satisfied customer, he is as likely to insist upon you taking Certain-teed products as you are likely to insist upon *getting* them.

At each of our enormous mills we make the following complete lines:

Roll Roofings
Slate Surfaced Roll Roofings
Slate Surfaced Shingles
Wall Boards
Asphalt Felts
Tarred Felts
Blue Plaster Boards
Roof Coatings
Insulating Papers
Deadening Felts
Carpet Linings
Stringed Felts
Dry Saturated Felts
Rosin Sized Sheathings
Plastic Roofing Cements
Coal Tar
Pitch
Shingle Stains
Outdoor Paints

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Cincinati Minneapolis Kansas City Seattle Atlanta Houston London Hamburg Sydney

CONDUCTS INITIATION

Dictator Carman Presides Over Meeting of Moose

Walter F. Carman, dictator of the Quincy lodge of Moose, who was inducted into office a month ago to succeed William Norrie, who resigned because of ill health, conducted his first initiation Tuesday evening when two candidates presented themselves for the honors at the regular meeting in Electa hall. Four applications for membership were also received.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Remember

whenever you are troubled with minor ailments of the digestive organs, that these may soon develop into more serious sickness. Your future safety, as well as your present comfort may depend on the quickness with which you seek a corrective remedy.

By common consent of the legion who have tried them, Beecham's Pills are the most reliable of all family medicines. This standard family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the sluggish liver, regulates inactive bowels.

Improved digestion, sounder sleep, better looks, brighter spirits and greater vitality come after the system has been cleared and the blood purified by

Beecham's Pills

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)
Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

PHONE SERVICE "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" PROFIT SHARING

JOHN T. CONNOR CO.

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OVER 100 STORES "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

1661 HANCOCK ST. PHONE 913 W. QUINCY

SPECIAL SALE FOR OUR QUINCY PATRONS

and all surrounding towns for Thursday only. We desire to thank you for your patronage to date and we feel certain that to day's ad will bring us plenty of new business tomorrow.

Potatoes Best Selected PK. 19c — 10 Legal Stamps FREE
Eggs BROOKSIDE STRICTLY FRESH Doz. 30c — 5 Legal Stamps FREE
Butter BROOKSIDE FRESH MADE LB. 29c — 5 Legal Stamps FREE
Sugar Fine Gran. 1b. 6c, Light Brown 1b. 5c — Anticipate for Preserving

5 Stamps can Best Shrimp	10c	Uneeda Biscuit	pkg. 4c
5 Stamps lb. Clear Fat Pork	12c	Native Onions	lb. 2 1-2c
5 Stamps box Brookside Cod	15c	Cal. or V. S. Pea Beans	qt. 12c
5 Stamps 6 Large Lemons	10c	Rose or Standard Milk	10c
5 Stamps bot. Cider Vinegar	10c	10 Stamps box Brookside Bacon	15c
10 Stamps gal. Pure Cider Vinegar	23c	10 Stamps doz. Henfield Fresh Eggs	25c
10 Stamps pkg. W. Spray Oats	10c	10 Stamps doz. Jars, Mason, E. Z. Seal	

CLIP THIS COFFEE COUPON

Take this coupon to any of our stores, purchase one pound of any of our coffees and you will receive 10 EXTRA LEGAL STAMPS, in addition to the large number usually given. If you do not use this coupon, please pass it on to your neighbor. GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 11. Q.L.

New Sports Sweater for Fall

No outfit is quite complete in these days without a sweater of some sort. And there is a wide and varied choice in sweaters, for they ar claiming more attention than ever before in their history.

There are finely woven sweaters of silk, in gay colors, which one sees at the afternoon concert, at the country club, on the beaches and the golf links, and in any other outdoor meetings of fashionables. There are sweaters considerably like them, made of artificial silk, usually in more vivid colorings than the all-silk variety. Then there are the practical wool sweaters, similar to that shown in the picture, and belonging to the same class.

The new models are carefully designed to the end that they may embody just the right style. In the example pictured here, for instance, it will be noticed that the sleeves are well shaped and finished with a cuff and button. The patch pockets leave a turnover flap, and the new order of things in belts is recognized. The collar may be turned up close about the neck if required.

Because this is a sweater for real comfort in cool days it is rather heavy. Its usefulness begins with fall, and continues to the coming of another summer, for it reinforces the too light wrap in the depths of winter. It is an excellent model to choose for the young girl to wear to school during the autumn months, and nothing could be better designed or arranged for sports wear.

Sweaters of wool stand the rough handling which they are likely to get from young people, and continue to look none the worse for it. Now that they are made in beautiful colors and with so much attention to style, the field of their usefulness is wonderfully increased.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

"Skeet" Bishop, the well known base ball player and member of the East Milton ball team, left town Friday for Norwich University, Vermont. This is his second year at the military school. He made all the varsity teams in his Freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Baxter, who have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Vrooman of Greenville, Me., the past three weeks, returned to their home on Adams street Friday.

J. Randall Pratt of Waldeck road arrived home on the holiday from Contoocook, N. H.

Parker B. Field, Jr., returned to his home on Brookside park Tuesday after enjoying the summer at Bethel, Me., and Three Mile Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

The Kemp Class of the East Congregational Sunday School enjoyed the sail to Gloucester and return on Saturday.

The East Milton base ball team had an easy time Saturday afternoon in defeating the Walpole town team. The result of the slugging fest was 6-1.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Rev. and Mrs. Newton F. Sundstrom were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kjellander in Braintree for a Labor day outing. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Kjellander, also Mr. and Mrs. Ekstrand, all of Quincy. A very pleasant day was spent.

The official board of the church meets this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wohlander, 35 Verchild street. As the church building is undergoing extensive repairs there will be quite a lot of business to transact at this meeting. The business meeting will conclude with a social hour. Mrs. Wohlander will serve refreshments.

On Thursday evening there will be a large union meeting held in the church. The Swedish Salvation Army will be in charge of the meeting. Ensign Arling will speak. Members of the Army and the church will have an Orchestra that will furnish music. There will be speeches, singing and a great deal of music. The Scandinavian people are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charged.

The Swedish M. E. church of Brockton will celebrate its 25th anniversary this week. Rev. and Mrs. Newton F. Sundstrom will attend the concert given Friday evening, Sept. 10th, and take part in the program.

On Saturday afternoon the men of the church will assemble in the cellar of the church with shovels, wheelbarrows etc., and resume the work that has begun of excavating the old cellar. The women will be on hand and furnish refreshments. All men who are not working Saturday afternoon are cordially invited to come and help dig out the old cellar.

OVERWORKED EYES.

Like the other organs of the body, the eyes are often overworked. The astonishing increase in the number of spectacle-wearing people indicates two things: First, that modern living requires more exacting service of the eye (more reading and sewing and other fine work is done than formerly); second, that science is striving hard to make good the trouble caused by the new conditions.

One of the most common of all difficulties is astigmatism, in which there is a difference in the focusing power of the two eyes. The result is that one eye does all or most of the work. In astigmatism a glass that fits one eye may not fit the other.

"This is a common difficulty, and when there is pain in the head and eyes, dizziness, a blur passing over print or objects, sick stomach, nervousness, and unusual fatigue when the eyes are used— astigmatism may be suspected as the cause. Perfect fitting glasses will take all the strain off the eyes, but should not be worn constantly. Used when necessary, glasses strengthen the focusing muscle—used all the time, they weaken them and give a strained and unpleasant stare to the eye.

"Never attempt to wear another's glasses, and do not permit another to wear yours. When the eyes are different, the adjustment is everything, and may be easily changed by careless handling.

"The folly of fitting your eyes from the counter of the general store, or from the eyeglass vender, cannot be too strongly condemned.—The Healthy Home.

A Good Time.

This is a funny world. A man will go out at night with $48.87 and wake up next morning with the 87 cents and a pillow in his mouth, and call it a good time.—Columbia State.

Amusement for Invalids.

A new chair for invalids is equipped with a system of mirrors by which the occupant may see what is going on all around without the necessity of moving the head.

IN SIXTH PLACE

Quincy Will Play Boston, the Leaders, Next Tuesday

The season of the Massachusetts Police Base Ball league will close next Tuesday with Boston, the leading team, playing Quincy at the Ward Three grounds. A post season series is being arranged between the Boston champs and the New York city champs to settle the national title. Quincy's team is now in sixth place. The standing:

	Won	Lost
Boston	12	1
Lowell	6	2
Lawrence	5	3
Newton	5	4
Cambridge	5	6
Quincy	4	5
Lynn	3	6
Chelsea	0	6
Somerville	0	7

THE GRAND REVIEW

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8—Many of the veterans of the war which threatened the life of the nation in 1861-1865 will answer the roll call for the last time when the Grand Army of the Republic gathers in this city for the Forty-ninth annual encampment and Fiftieth anniversary of the Grand Review, September 27, October 2. Most of them are seventy years or more and they are fast passing off life's stage.

Undoubtedly it will be the last great reunion of Civil war veterans, and as such every effort is being made by officers of the G. A. R., the citizens' committee of Washington, the president of the United States and high officials of the war and navy departments to make it an event which will live in memory until the last veteran responds to the final summons.

Fifty years ago the proud veterans of Grant and Sherman's mighty armies marched in review before President Johnson. On September 29 those of that vast legion who still live commemorate the event and pay homage to their absent comrades by passing for the last time before the nation's chief.

As the thin lines which now represent the solid ranks of '65 start on their last pilgrimage through historic Pennsylvania avenue at their head will be Col. George A. Bosley. It will be a proud moment for him, for he will know that of all heroes of the nation's history, to him belongs a distinction never before enjoyed by any American soldier.

When the first Grand Review passed before the presidential stand the Twenty-fifth Iowa regiment of Sherman's army led the victorious hosts and at their head rode Lieutenant-Colonel Gosley. Since that time many have ceased to answer "here" to the roll call, but Colonel Bosley will enjoy the honor of being the first and last to lead his comrades before the commander-in-chief of the nation's army and navy.

GETS 10.31 A. M. TRAIN

Mayor Campbell Hears From New Haven Road

The need of an inward morning train between 10.10 and 11.24 is to be met in the new timetable of the New Haven R. R. which goes into effect Sept. 27. During the summer months through the efforts of Mayor Campbell it was arranged that an express train for Boston should make the Quincy stop at 10.39, which has been done although the train does not appear on the printed timetable

This morning Mayor Campbell received a letter from the railroad officials in regard to the new train which is to go on Sept. 27. By this timetable the inward train now leaving Quincy at 10.10 will be taken off, or rather this train will run twenty-one minutes later. The letter was as follows:—

Hon. Chester I. Campbell,
Mayor of Quincy,
Quincy, Massachusetts.
Dear Sir:—

Referring to our correspondence some time ago with regard to a train from Quincy to Boston between the 10:04 and 11:24 A. M. service in connection with which we arranged during the period of its Summer run for the stopping of 5124 at 10:30 A. M.

I take pleasure in advising that on the fall time card, effective the 27th we have changed the schedule of 5112, which now leaves Quincy at 10:10 A. M. to run 20 minutes later, leaving Quincy at 10:31, due in Boston 10:52 A. M., which we trust will be satisfactory.

Yours truly,
(Signed) A. B. SMITH.
General Passenger Agent."

Mayor Campbell made a flying trip to Rockingham, N. H., this afternoon, to see about some arrangements for the fair which he is managing this year.

Mr. Lewis and family of Clive street have moved to Hingham.

Woman's Enlarging Sphere.

At twenty-five a man used to begin to live, but a woman was on the shelf. Up to a few decades ago the woman of twenty-five, married or single, was usually passee. If married she forswore romance and spent her days in dull and commendable faithfulness to "kinder, kirche, kueche;" if unmarried and minus an independent income, heaven help her! She passed gently into the maiden aunt stage—household helper in general to any married sister, brother, cousin that ever wanted her; subject to call when there was illness, dire need, a new baby or bustling preparations for some important event; to take errors and omissions meekly and without complaint. Sometimes she persisted in being young even at twenty-seven and curled her hair and squeaked her voice to a childish treble and trained in a set of kittenish manners for social purposes. She hated to give up the thought of ever being married.

And here's her twentieth century substitute who is an undeveloped child under twenty-five. She is perfectly willing to marry, but she has plenty of interests to occupy her if she doesn't. Moreover, she has plenty of interests in addition to home and family when she does marry.

For there is one thing that business and professional interests have done for the modern woman which makes them beyond price—that have protracted youth and deferred recognition of old age indefinitely. Business and professional life do for women what they have done for men. It takes a man about ten years to put a business on the level of substantial success. Sometimes it takes more, occasionally less The well planned business life of the average man makes the years between twenty and thirty hard plugging. At thirty he begins to have a secure footing, and if he has really lived, if he has the rich human experience that falls to the average normal individual, he is a well rounded personality and in the prime of life at forty.

Interesting occupation has shoved ahead woman's prime of life similarly. The young bud of nineteen or twenty is only pleasant to look at or to play with for a little while. From twenty to thirty, if she is actively engaged in doing something worth while, she is developing continually. She is enriching her mind and personality by actual contact with life, more real than that viewed from the safe walls of a comfortable home. She is building her business life, facing conflict daily learning self reliance. Her soul goes unshielded through the fires of experience. At thirty she is in the prime of life, rich in interest and human sympathy and understanding. For it is not alone the patting of baby curls that develops womanly sympathy, but working in the world and seeing and experiencing what other men and women endure.

Woman's life used to be mainly retrospective. Before thirty she was already engaged in the gentle occupation of reiterating again and again her youthful experiences and conquests. The modern woman with an occupation looks ahead. The past is to her only a foundation, and her days are filled with planning for next month, next year and ten years ahead.

Sandwiches and Sandwich Fillings.

Honey Sandwich.—Spread thin slices of bread with very thick honey that will not run readily; spread other side with butter stirred with cream. Press one slice of each together and cut into fancy shapes if something tasty is desired for an afternoon tea.

Baked Bean Sandwich.—Reduce the beans to a pulp (red kidney beans preferred). Mix pulp with melted butter, onion juice, a pinch of dry mustard, a few olives or pimentos chopped and a dash of tomato ketchup or chili sauce. Spread the mixture between slices of brown bread. Chili sauce is generally used.

Deviled Ham Sandwiches.—To make deviled ham chop very fine one pint of boiled ham (more fat than lean), six hard boiled eggs, one teaspoonful of mustard (the made kind), season and press in a mold. This will keep for weeks and is a good filling for sandwiches.

Fillings for sandwiches are numerous and nearly always on hand. First there come the sweet fillings, such as creamy fudges of all kinds, mashed chocolate creams, maple fillings, creamy maple fudge, caramel fudge, candied ginger as a garnish for outside of sandwiches, also as a filling; raisins chopped and mixed with fudge or chopped and mixed with butter, etc. They make a good filling. They do not attack digestion quite so harshly when used in this manner and may be used between crackers, cookies or bread with good results and are always liked by those who use them Second come the cheese fillings, American cheese and Swiss cheese, and they may be cut wafer thin and served in many ways with pimentos on buttered bread. Nuts and raisins are popular now as sandwich fillings, as are also the meat, chicken and vegetable fillings.

Mother Love.

"Mother machree," he said, "'tis worn and torn your heart is for love of us all."

"Jerome avick," I said to that, "'tis worn and torn the hearts of mothers were before me and will be again. God help their children if they're not."—From "Mother Machree," by James B. Connolly, in Scribner's.

Optimistic Thought.

Evil gains are equal to a loss.

REMOVING TRADE BARRIERS

"Removing the barriers" is the important task set before those who are acting in behalf of the United States in the efforts to increase the volume of trade between North and Central and South America, and one barrier to which it has been found necessary to give a vast amount of attention in proportion to its actual magnitude is that of the insignficant but extremely troublesome question of the form of the shipping documents.

As required by many of the Latin American countries, these offer a complicated problem to the exporters in the United States, who have not been fully and accurately instructed on the subject. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has undertaken the responsibility of removing this barrier by making it possible for American shippers to obtain information regarding these requirements which has not been easily available in the past.

The difficulties encountered are fully appreciated by American exporters who have attempted to ship their goods without the assistance of a commission house or customs broker. They have found an embarrassing obstacle in the fines provided for every possible deviation from the prescribed customs regulations, which are very detailed as to the information to be included in the documents.

Numerous instances have been reported where fines were imposed for such slight irregularities as the failure to state the nationality of the vessel in the invoice, the use of ditto marks, or incorrect translation of the designation of the goods included in the shipment. As a result American exporters have had the unpleasant experience of refunding fines to the consignees of their goods, with incidental delay of proceedings which has tended to impede the extension of trade that is strongly desired at the present time.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has just issued a 66-page pamphlet, "Consular Regulations of Foreign Countries (Canada and Latin America)", Tariff Series No. 24, which contains a complete description of the shipping documents required in each of the countries where difficulties have been encountered, and copies of this publication may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 10 cents each. This "guide book" for American exporters, as it may be called, gives facsimiles of the consular invoices used in each of the countries and points to such peculiar features as may be overlooked by the average shipper.

The material has been compiled with great care, the chapter for each country having been submitted for revision to a consular representative of that country. Some American banking institutions and commission houses have also been consulted, and all possible efforts made to meet the situation disclosed by the numerous complaints that have reached the offices of the Bureau at Washington.

It is believed that by using the publication, the average exporter in this country wil be able to prepare his shipping documents with sufficient knowledge of the requirements to avoid the fines and delays of the past. —U. S. Dept. Commerce (Bulletin.)

PROBATE COURT

A session of the Norfolk county probate court was held in Quincy this morning. It was the first session in Quincy since July 14. Judge James H. Flint presided. The following business was transacted:—

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Elizabeth Alice Porter, late of Quincy, Richard Porter executor. Bond $100.

Of Rebecca H. W. Snyder late of Milton, Samuel Gannett and William G. Swan executors. Bond $25,000.

Of Ann E. Ely late of Dedham, Frederick D. Ely, Ernest W. Chase, and William F. Chase executors. Bond $18,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS.

Thomas J. Hill on estate of Mary A. Hill, late of Randolph. Bond $2,000.

Mary Burns on estate of William D. Burns, late of Quincy. Bond $100.

Frances C. Welch was appointed trustee of certain estate of William B. Weston, late of Milton, for the benefit of Jerusha B. Weston, et al. Bond $200,000.

Elizabeth Costain on estate of Albert E. Costain late of Quincy. Bond $1,000.

I. Annie E. Hennessey on estate of Daniel Dailey late of Dedham. Bond $1,500.

Almira Phelps on estate of William O. Phelps late of Quincy. Bond $2,000.

Anna G. Russell on estate of Levi W. Russell late of Westwood. Bond $7,500.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

Awarded first and final of Peter A. Barry, administrator of estate of Mary Barry late of Quincy for $2,143.35.

Fourth and final of Commonwealth Trust Co., guardians of William D. Lambert a minor of Brookline for $5,600.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Commonwealth Trust & trustees under the will of Charles H. Morse, late of Brookline, was granted permission to sell real estate to the amount of $3,500.

James L. and Clara Annis of Braintree were granted permission to adopt Albert Evans Annis.

PERIOD STYLES IN FURNITURE

2nd of a series of daily talks telling interesting facts about furniture styles of the old masters, reproductions of which are now on our floors awaiting your inspection. Come and See Them.

ADAM

R. & J. Adam were architects and they designed for their houses a style of furniture which gained royal favor in England late in the 18th century. While very similar to Sheraton, it was more of a classic style based on a study of antique detail found in the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

They introduced a kind of composition ornament that was applied to the wood. Most of their decorations were in low relief, either composition or carved. They also used inlay, painting and gilding. Characteristic details of the style are urns, rosettes, delicate fluting, moulding and festoons.

There is a grace and dignity of proportion and line to Adam work that never fails to thrill the lover of beautiful furniture. An excellent example—just uncrated—is this

Solid Mahogany Dining Suite
ADAM STYLE ANTIQUE FINISH
Round 8 ft. extension table $95. 4 chairs and arm chair $85
Buffet $115.

On Easy Terms or Discount for Cash

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Quincy's Up-To-Date Home-Furnishing House
ENTIRE 5-FLOOR BLDG. 1495 HANCOCK ST.

CLEARANCE SALE
— AT THE —
SHIRT WAIST STORE

$10.00 Palm Beach Suits Sale Price $4.98
$5. Ladies and Misses Dresses Sale Price $1.98
$5. and $4. Skirts Sale Price $2.98
$1.50 Shirt Waists Sale Price 75c and 50c
$1.98 Wash Silk Waists Sale Price $1.50
$1.25 and $1.00 House Dresses Sale Price 69c
$5. and $3.98 Childrens Coats Sale Price $1.50
$4.25 and $4.00 Childrens Summer Hats Sale Price 50c
$16.50 Suits Sale Price $7.98

OPEN WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.
LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
Reliable Groceries

1512 Hancock St. Tel. 327 M Quincy
298 Newport Ave. Tel. 1586 M Quincy

Butter, Finest Creamery	28c lb.	Salmon, Fancy	14c can
Cheese, Finest Creamery	28c lb.	Crisco, Medium Can	43c
Quaker Oats, Family Size	23c	Cocoa, Grayco Brand	13c
Tomatoes, Hand Picked	8c can	Baked Beans, Large Can	11c
Peas, Early June	8c can	Soups, Campbells	3 cans 25c
Corn, Fancy	7c can	Molasses, qt. can 10c,	gal. can 32c
Beans, String	7c can	Soap, "Good Will"	6 Bars 21c

Olive Oil pt. tin 41c qt. tin 79c. Tea per lb. 37c

CONSULT ME if you want a perfect life reading or advice in business, Marriage, Buying or Selling. Lost articles traced. Readings daily 10 to 6 P. M. or by appointment. Price $1.00.

Circle meetings Tuesdays only 3 and 8 P. M. Messages given to all present 25c.

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Phone Quincy 1582-W.

MISS ANNA J. SPOFFORD
TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
Residence—Studio 13 Oneida St.
QUINCY, MASS.
At Home Mondays Sept. 4-7 8

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-2 t

Pratt's Vienna Bread
A Bread made after a fixed formula by expert workmen in a light, modern bakery.
Sold Through Grocers

Quincy Pianoforte School
Will Open Season 1915--1916
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915
Sept. 4-6t

EVERY KIND
of
SHOE REPAIRING
at
Moderate Prices
Try Our
White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

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TEL. QUINCY 201-R
Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered.
Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GREAT WAR

Vaudeville Show for French Soldiers During Their Week Off Duty in Trenches

By William Philip Simms.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
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"There has been a violent bombardment of the Forest of Apremont."—From the French Communique of Aug. 5.

With the French Army at the Front.—When the performances of Bernhardt, Irving, Duse and Mansfield cease to be anything but faint recollections I shall still remember quite vividly an unpretentious vaudeville show given by soldiers to soldiers out here in the open air 1500 yards back of a certain famous woods through which a most unhealthy part of the firing line runs.

The performers were soldiers; the stage was built by soldiers with scraps of lumber collected here and there; the curtain was painted by a cavalryman on tarpaulins which had served in the beginning as covers for boxes of ammunition; the sky and a few walnut trees played the part of roof, while that part of the regimental band not busy bearing wounded on stretchers off the battlefield, furnished the music, these men and a young, stoutish surgeon-lieutenant who doubled on the piano when not stage-managing the acts.

The bill was the regular bill. It was not specially arranged for visitors. Since Jan. 14 this "house" has been playing to standing room only, two performances a day, at 2 P. M. and at 6. Sometimes—as often as possible—the bill changes; sometimes the headliner fails to be on hand for his cue; a shell or a bullet has interfered. But always, rain or shine, good bill or bad, the curtain "goes up" on time and the soldiers on their repose week (usually they have a week in and a week back of the trenches) never miss a performance.

As 6 P. M. drew near the plank benches in front were creaking under their maximum burden and hundreds of other poilus—the soldier's nickname for himself, meaning shaggy—were standing at the back and on either side. A heavy rain began to fall precisely at 6 o'clock but the fat surgeon, on opening the piano, turned and shouted:

"Poilus, you don't mind a little thing like a few drops of rain do you?"

"No!" the poilus thunder back, and the surgeon, sitting down in a very wet chair began pounding out an astonished intermezzo on a no doubt greatly outraged piano. For, being in the place where the orchestra usually sits, the piano as well as pianist was catching the full force of the young cloudburst. Every time a chubby finger struck a key there was a splash.

As the curtains parted the Germans began to bombard the French positions a short distance away. The explosions of shells punctuated every spoken line which followed and beat time to the music as if jealous of the big base drum.

A clown in costume and make-up which only the ingenuity of a French soldier can account for, rushed out and began to sing and grimace. The audience roared. It was clear that he was a favorite. He was just back from the trenches and as he jabbered a comic patter song, with grimances and antics like any Barnum & Bailey star, one caught sight of his matriculation number bound by a steel chain to his wrist; for identification in case he fails to dodge a bullet some day. The clown sang on and when he got round to the chorus his comrades in front joined in. A captain of dragoons, occupying a seat on a bench reserved for officers, sang and laughed with the others, freely and without reserve, yet I recognized in this captain a count and member of one of the proudest families in the Faubourg nobility of Paris.

The clown with his identification tag gave way amid applause to an acrobatic soldier—in peace times a professional—wearing the pink tights of tradition. He, too, had a tag on his wrist. A horizontal bar had been rigged up on the stage and as the soldier in pink tights began to gyrate upon it, the "comic" partner came out and "comicked" in the way everyone who has ever seen a variety show knows. Under his very much too large "comic" dress coat, on a very muscular wrist, was his in-case-of-death tag never letting one forget that just over the ridge a ways death was falling out of the skies at that very minute. The tags and the bombardment made the war seem very near.

An imitator of Houdini came next, wriggling out of handcuffs, padlocks and chains, ropes and other queer paraphernalia. No chains seemed too securely fastened about him for him to free himself of it—save the one which held the plaque which would identify him if some day he and a shell should get too well acquainted.

After him a British Red Cross attendant, in khaki, sang "Alexander's Rag Time Band," excruciatingly bad, too much applause from his allies. And when he completely broke down as to voice he laughed good naturedly and allowed his legs to do a not bad "Buzzard Lope."

Last on the bill, save the movies—they have movies at many points along the front now—came a singer, an ordinary-looking soldier in an every-day uniform considerably the worse for trench-wear. He was of less than average height and not even his small blond mustache could lift his appearance to one of very great dignity. I was told that in private life he was a cobbler, so as the surgeon splashed into a bar of a dreamy and rather pretty ballad, I feared the worse, feeling not a little kindly towards the Germans who were now making more noise than ever with their bombardment. With the singer's first notes, however I changed my mind. The notes were like pure gold.

Boom! Bang! went the Prussian shells close by.

"Twas just a tiny flower dropped beside my way," sang the French soldier, paying no attention to the noise. He put all the artistic interpretation of a Caruso in his song.

B-a-a-a-a-a-m' went another shell.

"Just a little rosebud fallen from her hand!" This line came as an incongruous response to the terrific explosion.

B-o-o-o-o-o-m! B-o-o-o-o-m! More high explosives seemed to make the leaves tremble but the tenor-warrior-shoemaker with his hand on his heart continued to the end of his refrain and bowed before the tempest of applause. He had to take an encore and he deserved it, every hand-clap of it, so again, with piano, flute, clarinet and the patter of rain accompanying him, he repeated the verse, while the big guns chimed in, a good substitute for the band drum, now soaked and out of commission:

"'Twas just a tiny flower dropped beside my way!
Just a little rosebud fallen from her hand!
But Cupid cuddled in it and with his little lay
Turned all things to golden, like Midas, in the land!"

(Tomorrow—Women at the Front)

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN

William Shaw Begins Whirlwind Tour on Thursday

The real fight to "elect Prohibition" in Massachusetts this fall will begin in Boston Thursday, when William Shaw, of Ballardvale, Prohibition candidate for Governor, will start on a whirlwind automobile tour of the state which will last until election day, Nov. 2, and will carry him and his chief oratorical ally, President Ira Landrith of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., into practically every city and town from the tip of Cape Cod to where the Berkshires tumble into New York State.

This seven weeks' auto campaign promises to be one of the most effective and sensational ever carried on by the Prohibitionists against the liquor traffic in the Bay State, and one of the most complete ever arranged by any political party in Massachusetts. From 20 to 25 outdoor and indoor rallies will be held practically every day during the seven weeks and will include a great ratification meeting and rally in Mechanic Hall, Worcester, the evening of Sept. 16, following the adjourned session of the Prohibition state convention.

BOOTH AND LINCOLN.

It has long been known that Edwin Booth felt deeply the grief that it was one of his own family who took Abraham Lincoln's life. This little story which the editor of a well known magabzine is fond of telling, emphasizes that fact:

When I was a boy I lived in Chicago near Lincoln park. Once when Edwin Booth was playing in the city I went with another boy to hear "Hamlet." I was permitted to spend the night at my friend's house, but went home for breakfast.

At that early hour Lincoln park was deserted, but as I drew near St. Gaudens' great statue of Lincoln I saw a carriage approach, driven by a negro coachman. It stopped before the statue, the door opened and out stepped Edwin Booth. Curious to see what would happen, I stepped behind a clump of shrubbery where I might watch unobserved.

The great actor stood for a moment before the wonderful bronze with his head bared. Then he took a rose from his buttonhole and laid it at the base of the statue. He entered the carriage and was driven away, utterly unconscious that the incident had been witnessed by one who would ever after cherish its memory.—Youth's Companion.

☞PRATT'S BREAD costs a little more—is worth a good deal more Ask your grocer.

How Molly Burton Saved Jim Hodson's Mining Shares

By SADIE OLCOTT

Molly Burton was a western woman of the early days, when every man was a gambler, a horse thief, a miner or something worse than any of these. Molly kept a boarding house and was hail fellow well met with her boarders, who were all men. There was nothing squeamish about Molly, but she was considered perfectly straight. The only dissipation she indulged in was gambling, and this with her was a passion. If she had dollars to stake she would play dollars; if she had cents it would be penny ante. She always played a fair game and would take no charity from any one. Once when an opponent bet to lose purposely in order to enable her to recoup she told him that if he did it again there would be no more play between them.

Jim Hodson was a miner who had struck it big. It was while he was developing a claim that he came to Molly Burton's house to board. She used to play penny ante with him, but would never consent to a considerable stake. She said that he needed all his money to get his claim in condition to offer on the market. She also saw to it that he did not fall into the hands of card sharps. If she saw him playing with one of the fraternity she would ask him for a loan, thereby getting his money out of his hands.

One day Hodson struck a vein that made his property very valuable. A company was formed which gave him a large block of stock with plenty of cash down. He accepted the position of superintendent. When not engaged in his duties at the mine he played cards at Molly Burton's. Despite all her efforts to prevent it he was soon stuck for some $20,000. Molly played with him in order to keep him from playing with any one else. He knew she would take no charity from him, so he played to win. In the long run they stood nearly even.

One day a man got hold of Hodson and was playing him for all he was worth when Molly interfered. From that time forward Molly kept Hodson playing with her all his spare time, and it soon came to be noticed by those who overlooked the game that she was cheating him. This caused great surprise, because Molly was known to be square with every one, especially Jim Hodson. No one said anything to her victim about her manipulation of the cards. That was none of their business, and any of them would gladly see her gain.

It was not known to any one besides Hodson and Molly how much of his money she was relieving him of, but it was considerable. One night when they were playing together alone Jim said to Molly:

"If you clean me out, Moll, what'll you do with the funds?"

"Marry a good for nothing man."

"Don't see what such a first class woman as you wants with a good for nothing man."

"Well, a weak woman wouldn't; a strong one would. It's our opposites we like."

They were playing ordinary euchre. Molly was "turning jack" on her victim, dealing herself hands to match the trump and every now and again proposing to raise the stake. Hodson was very stupid not to see that he was getting slaughtered, but he had no faculty for cards and was blind as a bat to sleight of hand. Besides, he never dreamed that Molly would cheat. Moreover, there was no money on the table; he was continually signing I. O. U.'s. The truth is he had lost all his cash and was signing away his stock in the mine. Molly knew how many shares he owned, and, keeping count in her head, she was aware that she had I. O. U.'s for 90 per cent of them. When she took in the final tenth she called a halt and said:

"Jim, how many shares in your mine do you own?"

"Fifty thousand."

Molly took up the I. O. U.'s and, adding the amounts on them, figured up 53,000 shares. Jim turned pale.

"You're a good man, Jim," said Molly, "and I'm going to give you a chance to win back your property." Writing something on the back of one of the I. O. U.'s, she folded it and told him to put it in his pocket.

"I'll play all I have won from you against what's on that paper."

Jim begged to know what it was, but she wouldn't tell him. He was desperate enough to accept any terms, so he consented. He proposed euchre, but Molly substituted a showdown poker hand, with Jim for dealer, saying that she wanted him to be sure that there was no shenanigan. Jim said he was sure of that already. They concluded to make it the best in three hands, and Jim dealt the first hand. Molly won, drawing a king with aces and sevens. Jim had no pair. The second hand Jim won on tens and deuces. His hand trembled as he dealt the third time, and when the cards were drawn he showed the queen of hearts high against jack high.

Without waiting for Molly to hand over his I. O. U.'s he took out the paper she had given him, unfolded it and read a single word—

"Yourself."

It required some time to get the meaning through his head, though he was assisted by a mild blush on Molly's face. When he understood he reached across the table and took Molly in his arms.

This is how Molly saved Jim Hodson's interest in a mine which eventually became enormously valuable.

Necessarily Slow Development.

Character is to wear forever; who will wonder or grudge that it cannot be developed in a day?—Henry Drummond.

CHINA TO PUSH U. S. GOODS

Washington, D. C., September 8. That the recent tour of the United States by the honorary commercial commissioners of the Republic of China was thoroughly enjoyed by the visitors from the Far East and will result in cordial and mutually advantageous commercial relations, is attested in a letter just received by Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, from David Z. T. Yui, the honorary secretary of the commission.

Mr. Lui is enthusiastic concerning the bright prospects of augmented trade and incerased helpfulness between the two great Republics. He expresses the keenest appreciation of the commission's reception in America, saying that it "has been overwhelmed with your wonderful hospitality and sincere goodness." He suggests that the United States and China should "join hands to make the best use of present opportunites."

Mr. Yui is in charge of the lecture department of the national committee of the Young Men's Christian associations of China, and he defines his work as an effort to enlighten all classes of people in the advancement of modern civilization. At present there are in his department these divisions: Science, health, conservation, education, and visual instruction. The lectures of these divisions each year reach thousands of officials, scholars, students, and business men throughout China and are received with the most earnest interest.

Mr. Yui's department will, he says, be exceedingly glad to receive at any time literature and materials of an educational nature, particularly lantern slides, motion-picture films, charts, maps, and pictures on any subjects relating to industry and commerce.

He requests that American manufacturing and industrial firms be informed of the readiness of the visual-instruction division to make full use of advertising materials in the form of slides, films, pictures, or similar material of this kind has already been received from one of the great illustrative material. Considerable transcontinental railways, a manufacturing concern in Ohio of international reputation, and various other companies in the United States. Mr. Yui is convinced that the furnishing of such things for the instruction of the Chinese people will be of substantial benefit to both parties concerned, and the advantages to be derived by American manufacturers are emphasized by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. At present such materials are being sent out each month by the visual-instruction division thorugh its five circuits in North, South, East, Central and West China.

Mr. Yui speaks of another way increased and friendly relations which, he feels sure, trade may be instrengthened. Chinese students, after graduation from a college or university in the United States and before returning to China, often find it difficult to secure an opportunity of acquiring needed experience along the line of wokr in which they have been trained. They do not intend, of course, to settle down in America, but they do need technical experience in some firm, factory, or office to supplement their theoretical knowledge. Such opportunities would be gratefully appreciated and would afford, to the firms granting them, not only desirable publicity but a means of practical commercial penetration in the Chinese field. Mr. Yui hopes that through the good offices of those engaged in American trade promotion Chinese students may, in the future, obtain such places. He mentions, in passing, that he has been assured by a telegram from the Acting Secretary of the Department of Labor that all embarrassments to Chinese students when landing at San Francisco will be removed.

Mr. Yui's letter was written on the steamship Manchuria, en route to Honolulu. In his reply, Dr. Pratt expressed his lively interest in the suggestions brought forward by the honorary secretary and his ardent desire to witness their realization.

GOOD WORK

If you want a suit of clothes do you go to a pawn shop and get a cheap suit? Then why hunt for the man who will do your electric work the cheapest?

Wires, once they are put in, should not have to be touched again.

The best of clothes will only last a season or two but wires in a house should last as long as the house.

Come where you can get

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Sept. 4-3t

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July 7-1yr

LEAVES $500 BEQUEST.

Th will of Anna E. Ely of Milton which was admitted to probate at the Quincy session of the Norfolk probate court this morning leaves the sum of $500 to the Congregational church at Rochester, Vt. to be added to the so called Emerson fund, the income to be used for church purposes.

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

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Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William E. Badger to John Q. A. Field and Rupert F. Claflin, as they are trustees under the last will of Mehitabel Adams, dated May 5, 1892 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 673 Page 307, will be sold at public auction upon the mortgaged premises on Saturday the second day of October, 1915 at one o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Quincy called West Quincy and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly on Crescent Street, sixty-two (62) feet; easterly on land now or formerly of one Woddick ninety-four (94) feet; southerly on land on Charles L. Badger and others sixty (60) feet; and westerly on land of Charles F. Badger ninety-four (94) feet or however otherwise the same may be bounded and described.

ALICE B. MANNEX,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
3t Sept. 8-15-22

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Furnished house 7 rooms and bath. All improvements, near High school. Now ready. Also unfurnished corner house 10 rooms, fire place, h. w. floor, everything; upper flat 5 rooms. Apply 31-37 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-2. 4-6t

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4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 2-6t

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Sept. 4-8-11-15

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

E. MILTON B. B. GAMES

The fast East Milton base ball nine cleaned up both games on the holiday. Although the visiting teams have a good name in the national game, nevertheless they were unable to defeat the local team.

The morning game against the Page class of Boston was the most interesting. The score was undecided until the last of the ninth. Both teams were fighting nip and tuck until that time.

"Red" Robertson, the first man up for East Milton in the ninth, singled. "Ed." Paolucci followed this by a grounder to short. Robertson was put out at second base. The visiting pitcher became rattled and made a wild throw which placed Paolucci on third.

The game was now practically won, for with but one man out, and "Rookie" Chamberlain at the bat, to score was inevitable. "Rookie" singled and Paolucci tallied the winning run.

The two-base hit of "Red" Robertson, and the three-bagger of Swanson were the features of the game.

The summary:—

EAST MILTON.

	BH	PO	A	E
Morissey 3b	0	0	0	0
V. Paolucci rf	0	1	1	0
J. Chamberlain 1b	1	8	0	0
H. Robertson lf	2	1	0	0
E. Paolucci cf	0	2	0	0
Murphy c	1	7	1	0
R. Chamberlain p	1	1	2	0
Wood ss	1	2	2	2
J. Robertson 2b	0	2	2	0
Gloster 3b	1	3	3	0
	7	27	11	2

PAGE CLASS.

	BH	PO	A	E
Bigelow 2b	0	2	3	0
Cousens ss	0	0	1	0
Martin 1b	2	9	0	0
Swanson c	1	7	1	0
Faulkner 3b	0	3	2	0
Doty cf	0	3	0	0
Johnson lf	0	0	0	0
Eckman rf	1	2	0	0
Rockwell p	1	0	4	0
	5	26	11	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
East Milton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Page Class	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs made by E. Paolucci. Two base hits H. Robertson, Eckman. Three base hits Swanson. Stolen bases Bigelow 1. Base on balls R. Chamberlain 1, Rockwell 2. Struck out by R. Chamberlain 5, Rockwell 5. Sacrifice hits Rockwell. Wild pitches Rockwell. Time 1hr. 45 min.

One peculiar incident of the afternoon game with the Dorchester Cubs was the fact that the score for the second time was 1—0 in East Milton's favor, and that this single run was made in the first inning while in the morning game the run was made in the last inning.

The visitors defeated the East Milton team a couple of weeks ago, 4—2, but on Monday the tune was changed.

Gloster, the speedy third baseman for the winners succeeded in scoring the single run in the very first inning. The following innings were filled with goose eggs. "Ed." Paolucci was in his usual good style. He struck out nine of the visiting batsmen, allowed but four hits, and not a single pass. Credit must also be given to Dawson, pitcher for the visitors; he struck out nine men and allowed but one hit. The game was void of any feature hits or plays.

The summary:—

EAST MILTON.

	BH	PO	A	E
Gloster 3b	0	0	0	0
V. Paolucci rf	0	1	0	0
J. Chamberlain 1b	0	12	0	0
H. Robertson lf	0	2	0	0
Murphy c	0	9	0	0
E. Paolucci p	1	1	4	0
R. Chamberlain cf	0	0	0	0
Wood ss	0	1	2	0
J. Robertson 2b	0	1	2	0
	1	27	8	0

DORCHESTER CUBS.

	BH	PO	A	E
O'Brien cf	1	1	0	0
Holton lf	0	1	0	0
Murphy 2b	0	1	2	0
Godfrey 1b	0	9	0	0
Fallen 3b	0	0	1	0
Stumic ss	1	2	2	0
Woodward rf	1	0	0	0
Snow c	1	10	0	1
Dawson p	0	0	1	1
	4	24	6	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
East Milton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1
Dorchester Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs made by Gloster. Stolen bases O'Brien 1, Gloster 1. Base on balls by Dawson 1. Struck out by Paolucci 9, Dawson 9. Hit by pitched ball Gloster, V. Paolucci, J. Robertson. Wild pitches Dawson. Umpire Carlson. Time 2 hrs. 5 min.

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FIGHTING FOR B. B. PENNANTS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Sept. 8:—The grand little sport of trying to buy a pennant, so lately instituted in the American league, is in for a drastic bit of legislation when the magnates congregate around the Hot Stove this coming winter, unless something goes awry. Ban Johnson is going to have his work cut out for him in smoothing over some of the deals that have been pulled off in his circuit this season, it is said on excellent authority. Several club owners, particularly in Washington and New York, are going to present some mighty strong arguments against a few magnates with a lot of money being permitted to corner all the stars in the league and make a one, two or three-sided affair of the race.

The first week in September finds three teams in the American League still in the pennant hunt—Boston, Detroit and Chicago. Each of these teams has been reinforced by recognized stars this season, bought from other American League clubs, with the result that they have been 'way out in front most of the season and the fans in the cities whose stars have been sold, are sore. And they can't be blamed. According to this theory, John D. Rockefeller could bring a pennant to Cleveland every year.

In justice to Detroit, however, it may be said that President Navin didn't unloosen the purse strings until he was forced to in self defense. Charles Comiskey of the White Sox, whose sportmanship has never been questioned, started the merry little war of dollars by buying Eddie Collins from the financially embarrassed Athletics for $50,000. When Collins didn't add the necessary punch to make the Sox a pennant winner, the Old Roman went out and paid $10,000 for Eddie's former team-mate, Eddie Murphy. Still there was something wrong, and Comiskey took Nemo Liebold from the Cleveland Club at the waiver prices. To top off this amazing bit of baseball financing, he bought Joe Jackson from the same club for a price said to be approximately $20,000. Its a question whether the Old Roman's ambition to bring a pennant to the South Side fans hasn't run away with his judgment.

President Lannin of the Red Sox kicked in with $10,000 for Jack Barry immediately after Collins was sold to Chicago, and lately he bought Sam Agnew from the Browns for $8,000. Lastly, the Tigers bought Bill James from the Browns at a reputed price of $15,000.

There are several cities in the Johnson loop that needed bolstering up, and one of them is New York. Ruppert and Huston, the new owners are making a game effort to do it, but they're getting little help from the league. Another is Washington. And another is St. Louis where Branch Rickey is trying to build up a team in accordance with the time honored method. Naturally, letting three clubs corner the market isn't going to make any great hit with American league supporters in those cities. The howl raised in New York is still echoing.

Not only does it make the fans in the unlucky cities temporarily sore, but it destroys what is far more essential to the game—public confidence in its honesty and sportmanship, and it is generally accepted that sporting rivalry is the heart of the game.

One of many remedies suggested for this latest evil is not to let any club dispose of a player to another club after June 2—or after the real pennant chase gets started. It is practically certain that something will be done, in any event.

BOWLING BEGINS

Dell and Ross Capture First Leg of Contest

After a period of ten inactive weeks, the bowling season has opened at the Wardwell alleys and several competitions are promised for the next month.

The first ten string match of the season, rolled Tuesday evening resulted in Dell, city champion, and Louis Ross, the alley manager, defeating Jim Olindy and Herb Smith, 1952 to 1881.

Return matches are to be rolled for a 20 string total, the first 10 at the Coliseum alleys and the last ten at the Wardwell alleys. A purse of $50 will change hands on the outcome.

Although neither of the four men reached one thousand, their rolling was good. Ross, Dell and Olindy averaged better than 95 while Smith bettered 91. Dell secured high single, 118. His total of 996 was also high. The summary:

Ross	89	107	84	103	102	
	91	90	85	104	101	—956
Dell	97	118	92	85	95	
	101	104	101	96	107	—996
Olindy	114	96	98	88	102	
	98	87	102	101	81	—967
Smith	94	80	87	98	83	
	87	98	100	108	79	—914

SPORTING COMMENT

The opening of the training season for the Harvard football squad has been delayed a week . Capt. Mahan and 10 stalwarts had expected to report this week to Head Coach Percy D. Haughton at his summer home at Newport, but he is at the military camp at Plattsburg. More than 100 men are expected to report next Monday. Mahan and Haughton have discussed plans the past summer and it is probable that Stanley Pennock and R. T. P. Storer, a former star linesman at Cambridge, will be members of the coaching staff.

F. J. Rourke of the B. A. A., champion javelin thrower of the New England district of the Amateur Athletic Union, was suspended at New York Tuesday for participating in the Caledonian professional games at Maspeth, a New York suburb, on Monday.

W. M. Johnston, the San Franciscan defeated McLoughlin, the famous internationalist, in a gruelling four set match for the singles title at Forest Hills, N. Y., Tuesday. McLoughlin had two legs to his credit on the famous trophy. He made a sensational battle to take it back to California with him but neither physically nor with racquet wizardry was he able to compete with his younger opponent. The fans were feverishly excited and disputed the findings of the umpire. Johnston leaped the net with the last point scored and threw his arms around McLoughlin's neck.

Quincy winners at the Scotch picnic at the Caledonian grove on Labor day were James Kennedy of Atlantic who took the two first prizes in the Highland fling and sword dance in the men's class. He won the Walter Scott medal for the second time. His sister Annie took a prize in the juvenile Highland Flingers. Annie Sherrif of Quincy Point also competed.

There is one organization in Massachusetts which doesn't keep its word and that organization controls sport in this section. No need of mentioning any names, but you know they appropriated money to purchase medals for the Quincy A. A. basket ball team which won the championship of the Greater Boston league two winters ago and have never purchased the medals. Probably the medals would have been worth as much as a nickel and perhaps the boys who played a hard season and won them in honest strenuous competition could be prevailed upon to waive their calim to them if some official requested it.

And to think that Manager Reddish of the Dorothy Dodd team brought out a baby combination to play Fore River on the holiday, putting the local team i nbad in its haste to get away with a guarantee . We don't know whether they got their money but if expenses were held up it would have been proper punishment to administer. One necessity for managers is that they tote along the players promised. If not, good night.

Manager Carrigan has new pitchers for tryouts next spring. Some of them will be ordered to report to the club at once and they will have plenty of opportunity to work, pitching to the Red Sox hitters.

The Chapman boys are at their Norfolk Downs home. "Pete" is to return to Lehigh University where he probably will again star in the basket ball arena. "Bootus" has been at Adams, N. Y., playing base ball and may go to Syracuse, where he will be under the watchful eye of "Bull Moose" Brown, who starts his second year there this month.

Leon White of Wollaston, who starred at Quincy High school, is not the same boy at all. After he entered Dartmouth he developed into a monstrous young man. He now weighs 180 and is still growing. He played basket ball last season and will again this year, and he has the look of the determined athlete. White was always a gentleman in competition. He deserves a wealth of good fortune in any line he enters.

COPELANDS LEAD

Take First Lap in 1000 Point Game With Granite A. C.

The pool team representing the Copeland A. A. took the lead in the first lap of the thousand point game from the Granite A. C. The first lap was played Tuesday evening before a large gallery of fans at Penio's Emporium. Sullivan and Rogers represent the Copelands and Kennedy and Hagerty the Granites. The Copelands lead the finish by four points. Both teams were victims of stage fright and missed many easy shots. The second game will be played Friday evening.

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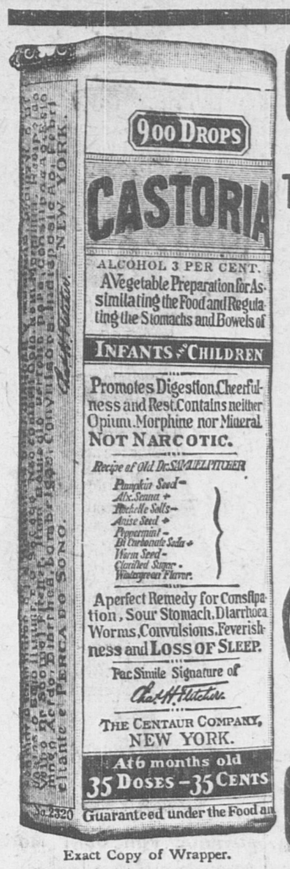

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AIR WARFARE

Aerial Battles on Huge Scale in France

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 8—Air warfare on a huge scale was carried on along the Franco-Flanders battle front last night and early today.

French aviators dropped 60 bombs on the German aviation camps at Medard and Dieuse. French and British aviators raided other German air camps at Ostend.

A squadron of German air men dropped bombs on Nancy and the plateau of Malzebille, killing several persons.

The big French aviation camp at Nancy evidently was the object of the German raid. Malzebille, a few miles from Nancy, was bombarded while the German air squadron was en route there.

ZEPPELIN RAID

Ten Killed on East Coast of England

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 8—Ten persons are known to have been killed in last night's raid by three Zeppelins of the east coast of England, three others are missing and are believed to be buried under debris of wrecked buildings.

"Fifteen small dwelling houses were demolished or seriously damaged," said the official statement issued this morning. "Several fires were started but extinguished quickly."

"There was no other serious damage done. All killed or wounded were civilians, except one soldier who was seriously wounded.

"Our anti-air craft guns were in action but our areoplanes were unable to locate the enemy."

REMOVES GRAND DUKE

Czar Incensed at Many Russian Defeats

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Sept. 8—Grand Duke Nicholas, superseded in command of the Russian army by the Czar, has been appointed Viceroy of the Caucasians, it was officially announced today.

The official announcement from Petrograd that the grand duke's demotion confirmed the report that the Czar is highly incensed at the successive Russian defeats and has determined to assume personal charge of Russia's armies. The announcement that the Grand Duke has been made viceroy of the Caucasians means he has been removed as head of the Russian armies operated against the Austro-Germans and placed in command of smaller forces operating against the Turks.

Grand Duke Nicholas is recognized by military men as one of the greatest cavalry leaders in Europe. At the outbreak of the war he was placed in command of the Petrograd district.

KIDNAPS SON

(By United Press.)

Boston, Sept. 8—The marital unhappiness of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Carpenter, was revealed for the first time through the kidnapping last night of their eight year old son Ralph, from the front of the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia by his father and two other men. It was thought today that court action would follow.

Wolfboro, Sept. 8—Ralph J. Carpenter, of Boston and this town, who last night kidnapped his son was at his summer home here with the child today. Court proceedings wil probably follow between Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter to determine the question of the boys custody.

JEWISH NEW YEAR.

With the setting of the sun tonight, Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year will be ushered in, together with the long line of holidays. Special services will be held in all temples and synagogues throughout the city and for two days this holiday will be observed.

The Jewish New Year is the oldest of all the festivals celebrated in the civilized world. It is the time for serious thought on the meaning of life.

The trumpet calls constitute the central part of the worship. The solemn prayers this year will be more solemn than ever, owing to the condition of the Jews who are living or who have died in the war zone. Special prayers will be read for the dead and other prayers asking for peace.

The Fore River band will give a concert in the Coddington school grounds Friday evening.

ADVANCE FUR COAT MODEL.

The three-quarter length fur coat bids fair to be quite popular. Here it is fashioned in seal with belted effect, and skunk banding finishes the flare bottom and forms the high smart collar. The muff with satin puffings is the new round shape. The hat is of black velvet with white ostrich trimming.

VACATION PRECAUTIONS.

If you are going to start on Thursday, get all ready on Wednesday, and rest a day before starting. It makes a vast difference whether or not you start weary or rested.

Be sure that your digestive organs are in good condition before leaving home. If troubled with constipation be sure that the condition is corrected. Do not eat sweets and dainties, either before starting or while on the road.

When traveling and sightseeing, take regular meals of plain food. In many respects the cooking and the fare will be strange to your palate and digestive organs. Do not make too many experiments with new foods. Do not eat to repletion.

Do not drink ice-water either on the train or elsewhere. If very thirsty, eat a peach, an apple or an orange. Before mealtime, if possible, drink water which has been boiled. This is easily procured at any hotel or restauarant by calling for a cup of tea and a cup of hot water. A few spoonfuls of the tea in the hot water give it an agreeable flavor. Milk and sugar may be added, and a moderate amount of this consumed before the meal or during it will satisfy the craving for liquid and prevent the call for drink in the middle of the day, which is so imperative and which leads to patronage of the ice-water tank and the soda fountain, both of which in a strange city, and with a tired visitor, will work more than even their ordinary amount of mischief.

Limit the hours of sightseeing strictly by your known strength, and if you are to be out in the evening, rest during a part of the afternoon. Keep regular hours.

MILK IS NOT DRINK.

A writer in the "Medical Age" says that typhoid fever patients should not be filled up with milk, which is administered as liquid food; for, while it seems to have the form of liquid yet as a food, it is not liquid, but solid. The article states that bread and butter, mashed potatoes, or even pumpkin pie, are not capable of filling the small intestines with such immense indigestible boluses of substance as result from milk. It is also a fine culture medium, and it is marvelous to see how rapidly bacteria are propagated in it.

Persons will eat meat and solid food, and then instead of drinking water to dilute it, they will pour down milk, which is also food, and not drink, and this will immediately curdle, and then as the stomach is unable to handle the conglomerate mass, they will have "a bilious attack," or trouble with the liver.

The Jews, following the law of Moses, never eat milk, butter or cheese with meat. They use all these kinds of food, but they eat their meat one time and their milk and butter and cheese at another time.—The Christian.

Race Characteristics.

The Jew has little feeling for the particular. He loves man rather than men, and from Isaiah to Karl Marx he holds the record on projects of social amelioration. The Jew loves without romance and fights without hatred. He is loyal to his purposes rather than to persons.—Exchange.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Dame and daughter Marjorie have returned from Maine.

Mrs. C. Stenzel of Atlantic has returned from the Quincy Hospital to her home and is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Rollin Gilbert and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. John Beal of Atlantic is in the New England Hospital where she underwent an operation recently.

Miss Agnes Mullarkey of Quarry street who has been spending the summer at York Harbor returned Monday.

The first meeting of the Granite City club since June will be held Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown and daughter are home after an auto tour of the White Mountains.

C. F. Pettengill left this morning for Rangely Lakes, Me., for a sohrt rest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family have moved from Mill street to the Muirhead estate on Scammell street.

Mrs. Charles Steeher and daughter Constance of Botolph street returned Tuesday from Maine where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Buckingham, who were married some weeks ago have moved into their new house on Edgemere road.

The annual visitation of Rt. Ex. Olin D. Dickerman and suite of St. Stephen's Royal Arch Chapter takes place this evening. The reception to the grand officers takes place at 7.45.

Rev. Dr. D. M. Gillies of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia is visiting his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Johnson of Hillside street, Wollaston. Mr. Johnson is principal of the Montclair and Gridley Bryant grammar schools and developed the base ball teams of both schools which played in the finals for the all-city championships. The Gridleys took the pennant.

Wollaston Masonic lodge commenced its regular monthly communications Tuesday evening. This was probably the last time that a communication will be held in its old hall on Newport avenue, as the new temple on Beale street is about ready for occupancy. All that now remains to be done is to install the furnishings and it is expected they will be in position early next week. The dedication of the new Temple will take place Oct. 19.

It is expected that the curbing on the Hancock and Washington street sides of the First Parish church will be in position by the end of the week and that work laying the granolithic walk will be commenced the first of the week. Mr. Lavelle the contractor has been ready to begin the work but the delay has been in the delivery of the curbing. When the new walk is completed, it is proposed by the parish, to lay a granolithic walk across the church grounds between Hancock and Washington streets and to close the other walks through the church grounds. There is to be some thinning out of the trees and the grounds are to be regraded.

AT THE THEATRE

THE AUDITORIUM.

When one speaks the name Cleo Madison in the motion picture world one does not need to do much explaining. All patrons of the whirring reels know Miss Madison. They remember her in many photo-plays, perhaps most clearly in that exciting serial, "The Tray O'Hearts," in which she took the duel role of Rose and Judith Trine. Today and Thursday Miss Madison may be seen in a three part drama, "The Mother Instinct" at the Auditorium. This stirring Western drama provides an excellent vehicle for the full portrayal of the unusual talent of Cleo Madison.

"Vanity" is a two part society drama with plenty of punch. Miss Edna Mason appears in the leading role.

There are a number of other interesting pictures including "When Her Idol Fell," a one reel comedy.

KINCAIDE THEATRE.

The feature picture at Kincaide Theatre the first part of the week is an absorbingly interesting story of a young artist's model with a marvelous voice. It is extremely well acted, and there is not a dull moment in any of the five reels. "The Diamond from the Sky" brings all the main characters together on the spacious yacht of John Powell. The Pathe Weekly shows some interesting pictures of the Charles river carnival.

Leavitt and Russell are the stars of the vaudeville part of the program. Besides being clever jugglers, musicians, and tumblers, they have some unusual stunts to perform. Naiada and Co., dance, sing, and startle the audience with electrical effects. There is also a clever team which gives a pianologue, and fancy dancing, and there is a monologuist who keeps the audience continually laughing.

TYPHOID SEASON AT HAND

During the year, probably 200,000 people in the United States will contract typhoid fever. The average period of invalidism will be more than a month for every case developing, so that the economic loss, even if recovery does ensue, can be reckoned upon this basis, including at the same time the care and attention required. Of those who contract the disease, possibly 18,000 will succumb. 50 per cent of these will be between the ages of 15 and 35 years, the very time of life when the loss is most frightful. Moreover, this is an annual toll and represents the minimum fatality which we have attained. No sooner is the computation of the 18,000 completed than another series is begun, and so on interminably. True there is some diminution in the total number, the death rate since 1900 having been diminished by half, and most of our cities showing a progressive reduction in the incidence of the disease, but it still remains much higher than that of countries which we are apt to consider less civilized than our own.

TYPHOID TIME COMING.

Another typhoid season is again at hand. With the advent of summer weather, the presence of flies, contamination of food products, and the increased liability of infection through changes of residence, it once more is necessary for health bodies to sound a warning note. This is becoming an annual custom and doubtless will soon be considered one of the early prognostications of the onset of the summer season, but the health officer should not modify his tones on this account. He is indeed a prophet and the voice of the prophet should be heard.

FINGERS, FLIES AND FILTH.

Typhoid fever is a disease of filth. It can only be contracted by taking into the system the waste products of one previously ill of the disease. These waste products are conveyed from one individual to another usually by means of a third object, such as water, flies or milk. Even if disease itself were never contracted in this manner we should revolt at the abhorrence of the idea of such uncleanliness. For every case of the infection developing, someone, either the municipality or the individual, has been careless, and public opinion will soon regard such carelessness as criminal. In the eyes of the health officer typhoid fever is strictly a preventable disease, invariably originating from an antecedent case, and contracted in a most loathsome manner.

A FACT, NOT A THEORY.

Our scientific knowledge of the disease is most complete. For thirty years the causative organism has been known and studied. Its habitat has been surveyed, the associating organisms classified, and the many facts relating to the life of the bacillus fully recorded. For nearly twenty years we have been in possession of most delicate blood tests for the recognition of the disease, tests which are not only of great diagnostic worth but which should actually assist in the prevention of the infection. Our knowledge of the dissemination of the disease, in both its epidemic and endemic forms, is consequently exact and definite. Not content with accomplishments along these lines the medical profession, in view of the continued morbidity, has even devised methods by which the public may continue to live under insanitary conditions with perfect impunity, so far as this particular disease is concerned. In other words, persons may take into their systems the filth which produces disease and death and yet, if the preventive treatment has been received, apparently remain free from harmful effects.

YEARLY DEATH RATE.

In spite of these efforts and accomplishments the frightful mortality continues and the disease this year will again usher 18,000 victims to their graves. Plainly, the practical application of our knowledge is far and away behind the scientific data in our possession, and a large proportion of the population is ignoring the very principles which have been so well established. For this reason, health officers realize that further steps toward prevention must be the result of more general enlightenment and the better education of the mass of the people.

A COMMUNITY MATTER.

The avoidance of the infection rests primarily upon community action. The proper protection of water supplies, the eradication of filth and all its accompaniments, the attainment of a decent standard in the disposal of excrementitious material, the regulation of dairies and the safeguarding of milk are all problems which only communities as a whole can settle. Nevertheless, this does not absolve the individual citizen from responsibility, and he can do much for his own protection.

CLEAN UP!

The eradication of filth is in part the duty of every citizen, and each should see that his own surroundings are in a satisfactory condition. He should guard against carelessnes in the maintenance and preparation of food and withhold his patronage from those who disregard the rules of cleanliness, remembering that the foods which are most subject to contamination are milk and its products, oysters and vegetables. The role of flies in the dissemination of the infection is now generaly recognized. The elimination of such fly-breeding places as garbage, manure and filth is most essential, but the proper screening of houses and the adoption of destructive measures are also of great prophylactic value. If, in spite of these precautions, the disease develops, it then becomes the duty of every citizen implicitly to follow the instructions given in order that the safety of others may not be imperiled, bearing in mind the fact that every case of typhoid fever is due to someone's ignorance or carelessness. No higher duty of citizenship than this can be conceived.

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TO SPEAK HERE

In commenting upon the present suffrage situation Dr. Anna H. Shaw says:

"Suffragists can assert that the suffrage issue has never been of such nation-wide importance as it is in this year of 1915. With the exception of the five Southern states whose legislatures are not in session this year, the question of woman suffrage has come before the legislative bodies in every one of the thirty-six non-suffrage states.

"Woman suffrage is recognized in every state in the Union as an important political issue. I have worked in the movement for many years andcannot be foolishly optimistic, and when I say that never has the prospect of enfranchisement for all women in the United States looked so bright as it does in 1915. I am basing the statement on facts and figures.

"Since the first of January, eleven states have taken favorable action on woman suffrage in one or more houses of the legislature. This action has resulted in the bringing of the question before the voters at the fall elections in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. It has assured a vote on the subject next year in Iowa, West Virginia and South Dakota."

Dr. Shaw is to speak in Quincy Music hall next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Everyone is invited to hear her.

Monday being a holiday the stores which usually close at noon on Wednesdays remain open all day today.

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SUFFRAGE NEWS.

Miss Mary Carson, the whirlwind campaigner, has been in Quincy the past few days, getting things started for the big meeting in Music Hall, September 14th, when Dr. Anna H. Shaw speaks for Woman Suffrage.

The suffrage rally Saturday night was held at Houghs Neck and a large and very attentive audience gathered to hear the speakers,—Miss Carson, Mrs. White, and Miss Miriam Marsh.

The Suffragists took advantage of the Labor Day festivities by getting permission to speak at the various picnics. In the course of the day Miss Carson and Mrs. White spoke before the Eagle's outing, the picnic of the Roma lodge, the Vasa Orden picnic, and the Town River Yacht club carnival. Fliers advertising Dr. Shaw's meeting were distributed at the Merry Mount park ball game. Suffrage was represented at Post Island Float Night by a float decorated in yellow which stood on the shore. It was typical, Miss Carson said, of Woman Suffrage which was ready to be launched by the men on November second.

ON ROAD TO RECOVERY.

James Taber of 1737 Main street, Brockton, who jumped from a train ta Wollaston Monday evening believing he was passing the Borckton station, and who was taken to the Quincy City Hospital with multiple bruises about the body, is resting comfortably today, it was stated at the hospital.

MARRIAGES

GRAHAM—BUZZELL—In Quincy, Sept. 8, by Rev. William Grainger, Edward M. Graham of Bangor and Clara Belle Buzzell of Everett.

APPEALS AS UNIONIST

The Plumbers and Steamfitters local union had the privilege last evening of hearing Miss Mabel Gillespie, president of the Massachusetts Political Equality union and member of the Mass. Minimum Wage Commission. As secretary of the Woman's Trade Union league of Boston she made her appeal for suffrage in the name of the working women whom she represented. Among other things she said:—

"I speak to you not as a suffragist but as a Trade Unionist. The fact that you belong to the trade union shows that you believe in the principles for which the Union stands. One of these is the principle of Democracy in Industry. You and I are tired of having industry governed from above. You want your employer to give a fair and impartial hearing to your demands. Because you believe that there should be representative government in industry. This principle is just as precious in government as in industry and it is in the name of this principle that the working women are asking the working men to help win the ballot."

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 209. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

ANNUAL CUP NIGHT OF QUINCY Y. C.

Contrary to Custom Wives of Members are Invited Guests

LARGE NUMBER ARE PRESENT

It is said that some men achieve honor and that some men have honor thrust upon them. Ex-Commodore Ira M. Whittemore, owner and skipper of the Cape Cat boat Dartwell is one of those men who have achieved honor in yachting circles this year, for the trim yacht Dartwell with the ex-Commodore at the stick was successful in capturing two cock-of-the-walk pennants. This is an unusual honor for any yacht and at the rendezvous next Sunday in Hull Bay, the Dartwell will fly from her mast chad the blue cock-of-the-walk pennant of the Yacht Racing Union and the White cock-of-the-walk pennant of the Quincy Yacht club. In additin to these he will fly a number of blue, red and white pennants denoting first, second and third prizes.

The percentage for the Cape Cat class in the Yacht Racing Union for the past season was announced Wednesday night by Howard Gannett, secretary of that association at the annual cup night of the Quincy yacht club. The standing was as follows:

Dartwell, Ira M. Whittemore	165 points
Clara, H. W. Robbins	90 points
Almira, H. A. Jones	82 points
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	73 points
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson	72 points
Iris, F. F. Crane	68 points
Mudjekeewis, E. W. Emery	32 points

The annual cup night of the Quincy yacht club is one of those occasions looked forward to with pleasure by the members of this very wide awake club. Usually the affair is confined to men, but this year early in the season it was decided by the Regatta and House Committees to include the ladies. It was an innovation, which proved to be such a success that it will doubtless be a regular feature in the future.

There were nearly 200 yachtsmen and ladies present at the function which opened with a banquet, served in the main hall of the club house. Across the hall was the head table and seated here were Commodore Harry S. Crane and Mrs. Crane Commodore Alexander Laing of the Wessagusset yacht club and Mrs. Laing, Commodore Joseph Carruthers of the Town River yacht club and Miss Carruthers, Ralph C. Goudey, president of the Yacht Racing Union, Howard Gannett, secretary of the Yacht Racing Union, Commodore George L. Bean of the Squantum Yacht club and Mrs. Bean, William Carleton, chairman of the Corinthian club regatta committee.

At adjoining tables were many of the ex-Commodores of the club with their ladies, as well as the present officers of the club with ladies. At each plate was a song sheet, and during the banquet there was chorus singing by the party, the singing being led by a gentleman who answered to the name of "Togas." Dinner over half pound boxes of confectionery were presented to the ladies while cigars were given to the gentlemen. Some of the gentlemen indulged in their accustomed after dinner smoke but quite a few mindful of the presence of ladies stowed the cigar away in the vest pocket for future use.

At the conclusion of the banquet Commodore Crane rapped for order and briefly welcomed those present. He said that it gave him great pleasure in behalf of the Executive and House Committee to welcome such a nice looking body of people in the club's dining hall. There had been many fine bodies of people present in the hall on other occasions but never such a distinguished gathering as at present. There had been a great deal of racing the past season by Quincy boats but most of it had been away from home so that they were a little shy on prizes to be awarded this year. The officers of the club when planning any event always considered what would be the most benefit to the club members as a whole and never to any particular member. In looking about him he could safely say that the idea of having ladies present on an occasion of this kind was a success.

In conclusion he said the club had some guests present and others who had been expected. From the latter he had received telephones that thye had started from Quincy, but for some unknown reason they had not arrived. The speechmaking was not of any great length.

President Gourdy of the Yacht Racing Union brought the greetings of that association, and spoke briefly of the success of the first season of the association. In looking about him he must say that "we have got to claim the ladies as sailors." Continuing he said "The Yacht Racing Union has much to thank the Quincy club for. It has given us its support by furnishing a racing class and the fairness with which they sailed in the races was something to be proud of, for not a protest had been entered."

Commodore Laing of the Wessagusset club of North Weymouth said that five years ago his club started with a small float. Now they had three floats and were building a club house. He hoped next year to be able to have a racing class in his club.

William Carleton, chairman of the regatta committee of the Corinthian yacht club spoke of the pleasure ti always gave his club to see Quincy yacht club boats at Marblehead during the summer months. He always liked to see the ladies racing and hoped to see the girls of the Quincy yacht club racing boats as the girls of Marblehead did.

Commodore Carruthers brought the greetings of the Town River yacht club and said that he came over to Quincy to see how they did it. Most of the members of the Town River club were shipbuilders by occupation and one of the things they were interested in was yachting. His club had a struggle but he was now glad to say it was free from debt and progressing finely.

Howard Gannett, secretary of the Yacht Racing Union spoke briefly saying that it was his first experience at a yachting time where ladies were present and he liked it.

Commodore Crane then awarded some of the prizes. To F. W. Esterbrook he awarded a handsome ship's clock, his power boat having been first in actual and corrected time on the run to Marblehead.

President Gourdy then awarded the Yacht Racing Union cock-of-the-walk pennant to the Dartwell, the second pennant to the Clara and the third to the Almira.

Each of these gentlemen in accepting their pennants spoke briefly, expressing their thanks. They also told of some of their experiences during the past season. Dr. Jones of the Almira spoke of some of the bumps he had received during the season. He said in conclusion that he was like the old woman who when asked if she never read history, replied. "No, I believe in letting bygones be bygones."

Commodore Crane then awarded a compass to the Wanderer for the run to Marblehead. He also awarded a large number of blue, red and white pennants denoting first, second and

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER

Possibly local showers this evening. Friday fair with lower temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.17
Sun sets	6.05
Length of day	12.48
Moon sets	6.22
High Water, A. M.	11.45
High Water, P. M.	12.00
Days decrease 2 hrs.	31 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	85 degrees
Sept. 9, 1914,	63 degrees
Sept. 9, 1913,	68 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

FAVOR NEW LOCAL BANK

Various Business Men Point Out Need of Quincy Trust Company

HEARING COMES ON SEPT. 15

The Board of Bank Incorporation will give a publis hearing on Sept. 5 to business men of this city who have petitioned for a charter to organize a new bank in Quincy to be known as the Quincy Trust Co. The hearing will be held at 11 o'clock in room 124 at the State House before Augustus J. Thorndike, bank commissioner Charles D. Burrill, treasurer and receiver general, and William D. T. Trefry, commissioner of corporations.

The organization of another bank in Quincy was proposed by Herbert E. Curtis, now connected with the Federal Trust Co. of Boston, who for ten years was associated with the Nat. Mt. Wollaston Bank. Supporting him are prominent men of Quincy and Braintree, headed by Mayor Chester I. Campbell.

The petitioners purpose to make the institution primarily a Quincy affair, to have local men on its board of directors, and to meet the demands for additional bank facilities which they believe must be met because of the rapid growth of the city in the past ten years.

The petitioners are Herbert E. Curtis, Chester I. Campbell, Robert E. Foy, Perley E. Barbour, John J. Gallagher, Edward J. Sandberg, Fred L. Zoller, Henry G. Smalley, Clyde T. Cox. John Robbie, John A. Clark, Charles L. Gilliatt, John Curtis, George Prout, Amos W. S. Anderson, George Taylor, Francis J. Coughlin, Charles E. Sweet, Jonathan S. Swingle, Alfred B. Remick, Luther O. Crocker, Oscar H. Sandberg, Edward J. Fegan, William J. Connell. The men represent various business fields of the city.

It is understood that in addition to the petitioners, others will appear at the hearing and favor the issuance of a charter. Whether or not there will be any opposition is not known.

Mayor Campbell when interviewed on the proposed bank said that such an institution would aid in promoting the industrial growth of the city. He said this can result only from ample banking facilities and that another bank would tend to accomplish much.

Mr. Curtis says that he has seen Quincy grow the last few years in every way except in its banking facilities and that the general business health of the community would be greatly promoted by such an institution.

Fred L. Zoller, owner of the Granite Shoe Store expressed practicaly the same views. He stated his belief in the future of Quincy as based on the remarkable growth industrially and numerically during the past ten years. A. L. Remick of the clothing firm of Remick Bros., believes a bank is always a thing of value in any city and that Quincy's growth has reached the point where another financial institution would materially assist in helping the business situation grow.

Edward J. Sandberg said a third bank gave a man still another choice and those who were unable to secure accommodations at one bank could interview the directors of another. He felt that Quincy's business has shown such a decided increase another bank is necessary.

These views were expressed off hand to a Ledger reporter who asked the various men he met their reasons for the formation of a new bank. The reporter found considerable sentiment in City square favoring the proposed institution.

CLARA A. LOWELL.

The funeral of Miss Clara A. Lowell was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. Sampson, wife of Capt. William H. Sampson, 344 Beale street. The services were conducted by Rev. George M. Bailey of the Wollaston M. E. church. Following the services the body was taken to Rockland, Me., for burial.

HUBBARD E. JORDAN.

The funeral of Hubbard E. Jordan, who died at his home 6 Becket street, Montclair, Tuesday, was held this afternoon from his late home. Rev. Willis H. Germany of the Hall place church officiating. The burial was at Reading.

SEEKS ELUSIVE FIRE

Chief Billings Has Hard Time Locating Its Whereabouts

Chief Billings was busy for a few minutes about 3.30 this morning trying to locate a fire, whose illumination was lighting up the sky. The fire was first discovered by the police officer on duty at Quincy Point. He saw the illumination but could not locate the source. However, he telephoned the police station that there appeared to be a fire over Germantown way. The police telephoned Chief Billings who in turn called the Houghs Neck station to see if the fire was there. The fireman on duty at the Houghs Neck station said all was quiet, but there seemed to be a fire in the direction of Town river as the sky was illuminated. Just about this time Box 72 sounded for the fire.

It proved to be in a 18-foot power boat moored off Spragues Landing on the Town river. The boat was owned by Keeper McLaughlin of Boston Light. Mr. McLaughlin is shortly to relinquish his duties as a light house keeper and is planning to make his home in Quincy. He sent his power boat to Quincy some days ago, since which time she has been moored off the landing. People living in the vicinity say that men have been seen about the boat nights and the impression is that it has been used as a sleeping place by some knights of the road. It is not known how the fire started.

"JIM" DUFFY DIES

Well Known Ball Player Succumbs to Very Long Illness

James Duffy, husband of Mary Nelson Duffy, who until a few years ago was one of the most promising baseball players in Eastern Massachusetts died at the Lakeville Sanitorium Wednesday after a long illness. He was in his 32d year.

James Duffy was the son of John and the late Julia Duffy, besides his wife and child he leaves his father, one sister, Mrs. Mary Gerrior and several brothers, among them ex-Councilman Frank J. Duffy and John Duffy, all of Quincy.

As a young man he played baseball so well he was eagerly sought by managers of the various teams of this district and while the national game flourished to the south of Boston a few years ago he was a familiar figure on many diamonds. He umpired on many occasions, especially for the Old Colony league.

He was taken sick about ten years ago. Since then he has made a brave uphill fight, during which he was a patient at various hospitals. At times there were good indications that he would recover but his sickness became acute and he was sent to the Lakeville Sanitorium some months ago. His body was brought to Quincy today.

James Duffy was a most popular young man and had a wide circle of friends. Through his sunny, quiet disposition he was able to retain their friendship. He was one of the few young men who participated in athletics to the south of Boston who was as good a loser as a winner, and very often the victory was the result of his playing.

HURT AT PROVIDENCE

Condition of Quincy Man is Much Improved

Daniel Hartrey of Pequot road, this city, a travelling representative for a Boston shoe firm, who was thrown through a car window and badly cut on the forehead at Providence, R. I., Tuesday is much improved today. He was able to take a short walk although suffering considerable pain.

Hartrey was a passenger on a trolley car when he received his injuries. The sudden starting of the car as he started to get off, carrying two heavy sample cases, threw him off his balance and his head went through the window in the rear vestibule. He was taken to a drug store where a physician was called. Three stitches were necessary to close the wound.

MRS. S. M. PETERSON.

Mrs. Sarah M., widow of Carl Peterson, passed away this morning at her home 80 Cranch street, in her 85th year. Mrs. Peterson has been in poor health for a year or more. She is survived by a number of children all of whom are grown and married.

MISS ELCOCK IS MARRIED

United To Dorchester Man on Birthday Anniversary of Mother

RECEPTION AFTER CEREMONY

A wedding of great interest took place Wednesday evening when Miss Alicia Beatrice Elcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Elcock of Copeland street was united in marriage to Joseph W. Fix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fix of Dorchester. The date, Sept 8, was the birthday of the bride's mother.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James J. Mooney in the absence of the pastor of St. Mary's church who is on retreat. Miss Grace Elcock was her sister's only attendant, and William Fix brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold vanity case. The best man was presented with a pair of solid gold cuff links by the groom. A prominent and beautiful feature of the decorations were the dahlias from the garden of the bride's uncle, George F. Elcock.

A largely attended wedding reception followed at the home of the bride's parents where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by their parents.

The ushers at the reception were James E. Geary, Herbert Fix, Andrew Wessling, and the brothers and cousins of the bride.

The grounds and verandas were hung with bright colored lanterns and electric lights while the living rooms and hall were massed with tall palms and dahlias.

In the dining room the color scheme was carried out in pink, with asters, ribbon streamers and table appointments entirely of that color. The wedding supper was served by Burleigh and Martin. A huge wedding cake containing gold favors was cut by the bride for the guests.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory white satin, cut en traine, with an overdress of duchess lace and pearl trimmings. Her long bridal veil of tulle was prettily arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her only adornment was a cameo locket, the gift of the groom.

The bridesmaid's gown was a peach taffeta with princess lace trimmings. She wore a bridesmaid cap of peach colored silk and lace and carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

The bride's traveling costume was of French gray with a black velvet hat.

Later in the evening the bride and groom departed on their honeymoon to Canada, Lake Champlain, Lake George, and Springfield.

The gifts were unusually beautiful consisting of a solid silver service, chests of silver, jewelry, cut glass, china, gold pieces and many good sized checks. There were also gifts of linen embroidered by the bride's aunt Sr. Mary Beatrice of the convent Good Shepherd, Springfield.

The bride was formerly a teacher of the Willard school and is a graduate of Q. H. S. and of Hyannis Normal. She is well known in affairs of St. Mary's parish, and has done much clever work in amateur theatricals throughout the city. She was secretary of the Elementary Teachers' association of this city.

The groom is widely known in Boston and Dorchester.

After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Fix will be at home to their friends at 12 Rowell street, Dorchester.

NEARLY DESTROYED

Fire Threatens Leo XIII Parish School

(By United Press.)

Boston, Sept. 9—The Leo XIII parish school on Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain, was saved from destruction by fire today through the quick action of the fire department. The school is connected with St. Thomas' church.

Starting in the basement the fire rapidly spread to the first floor of the wooden structure and to the partitions of two upper floors. Two alarms were sent in and the flames were quickly extinguished with a loss of over $800. The building was unoccupied when the fire broke out.

MOTORCYCLIST IS BADLY HURT

Quincy Man's Automobile Crashes Into Machine Which Was Stalled On Fenway This Morning

PLACED UNDER ARREST

(By United Press)

Boston, Sept. 9—William F. Gordon of 104 Washington street, Quincy, was arrested today charged with operating an auto while under the influence of liquor and with running down a man who was fixing his motorcycle on Riverway in the Fenway, today.

The motorcycle, owned by Herbert R. Boomhower, 20 years old, of 505 Blue Hill avenue, was struck by the machine and the owner was seriously injured. Boomhower was taken to the Boston City Hospital. His brother Paul and Motorcycle Officer Morris, who were standing near the stalled motorcycle, escaped injury by jumping.

Gordon's companion, Edward Parker of 48 Washington street, was also arrested on a charge of drunkenness. Both arrests were made by Officer Morris.

The auto ran up on the sidewalk after smashing the motorcycle, tilted sharply and then righted itself. Both Gordon and Parker were bruised in the collision. It was reported both of Boomhower's legs were broken and that he had internal injuries and that his skull was fractured.

JEWISH NEW YEAR

Services at Synagogue on School Street are Largely Attended

PRAY FOR JEWISH SOLDIERS

The Jewish New Year, 5676, is being observed in Quincy today. On Wednesday evening it was ushered in with services in the synagogue on School street which were largely attended. Rabbi Julius Sandolovitz officiated at the services.

The sounding of the Shofar is one of the features of the services. The ceremonies are of a most solemn nature and joy is not expressed until the end of the services when there is a general expression of good will.

Prayers were said today for the Jewish soldiers who have fallen in battle in the European war. Prayers asking for peace will also be read it is expected tomorrow.

SERVICES FOR YOUNG MEN

The funerals of Robert Craig and H. Ernest White, the two South Quincy young men who lost their lives by the capsizing of a boat in Neponset river, Sunday, were attended by throngs of friends and members of fraternal organizations with which they were affiliated. Both caskets were covered with many floral remembrances.

The services for Mr. White were held at Christ church and just as the body was being borne from the hearse to the church the funeral of Mr. Craig, which was held from the home of George Craig, 223 Centre street, came round the corner of School street.

The service at the funeral of Mr. White was conducted by Rev. William Grainger, rector of Christ church, and was attended by members of Granite lodge, Order Sons of St. George. After the service the lodge escorted the body to Mt. Wollaston cemetery where the service was held.

At the funeral of Mr. Craig, Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. In addition to many friends present the services were attended by Clan MacGregor, O. S. C., and by the Fore River Soccer team. After the services the body was escorted to Mt. Wollaston cemetery by Clan MacGregor, which performed its burial service at the grave.

GEO. A. MACKAY.

George A. MacKay one of the pensioners at the Sailors Snug Harbor, Germantown, died at the home, Wednesday, in his 75th year. He has been a resident at the home for some years.

Do you know William and Mary? See Kincaide's ad. on Page 2.

WOMAN CLAIMS HER REVOLVER

Police Officer Corbett Takes Weapon and Its Owner to Station

IS SENT TO JAIL

A little woman and a great big revolver was taken to police headquarters early this morning by Patrolman Corbett. The woman said she was Gertrude W. Harrington, 23 years of age, wife of Wilbur L. Harrington, of 369 Northampton street, Boston and the mother of a seven months old baby. The revolver was a 45 calibre Colt and was not loaded.

Mrs. Harrington, a small woman weighing probably 110 pounds, was in an auto stopped on Hancock street by Patrolman Corbett at 3.45 this morning. The machine was stopped because the lights were dim.

The auto carried two men, Mrs. Harrington and two other women. She asked the officer to recover her property which one of the men had. When it turned out to be a 45 calibre colt revolver he brought her to police headquarters where she was detained until taken to court. Unable to reach her husband or friends by phone she was taken to Dedham jail for nonpayment of a fine of $50 imposed for having a revolver in her possession.

A State farm sentence for drunkenness was suspended.

Mrs. Harrington said all had been to the Maplewood Motor Inn at East Braintree. She said she wouldn't have been there if the friends she was with hadn't stopped their auto in Boston and said: "Come on Gertie, lets have a little ride." She said she didn't know they were going to Braintree or she wouldn't have accompanied them.

Mrs. Harrington said her husband had been in the U. S. army service and that the revolver, one of a collection of weapons he owned because of his membership in a hunting club, had been pawned at the Collateral Loan Co., some time ago when a little ready cash was needed. She said she repaid the loan and secured the property Wednesday evening and was on her way home when the invitation which got her into difficulties was extended.

She said at Maplewood one of the men in the party discovered the revolver inside her waist. He took it from her and refused to return it.

When the machine was stopped by Officer Corbett she demanded that he secure her property. One of the men in the party immediately turned over the weapon to the officer and at his order the auto was driven to police headquarters where Mrs. Harrington was detained.

The weapon, a handsome blue steel 45 calibre Colt, was ordered confiscated by the court. It carried no cartridges when taken by the police.

Judge Avery subjected the woman to a vigorous examination, inquiring about the management of the Maplewood.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones.
Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

GUARDING AGAINST PLAGUE.

The United States Public Health Service has collected all available information regarding health conditions in foreign ports in order that needless restrictions shall not be imposed upon vessels, and that when necessary active measures may be taken. In a review of the world distribution of cholera, yellow fever, plague, and typhus fever, just issued by the United States Public Health Service, it is pointed out that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, cholera was present in Austria-Hungary, Ceylon, China, Egypt, Dutch East Indies, India, the Philippine Islands, Russia, the Straits Settlements, the Balkan Territory, Germany and Indo-China. The amount of cholera reported in Russia during the six months ended December 25, 1914, and the absence this year of reports from that country, save from Petrograd during the six months following, indicates that the disease has been more or less widely prevalent there.

During the six months ended June 25, 1915, cholera was reported to be present in the prison camps in Germany in twenty-three localities, in Silesia, and in Brandenburg, Posen, and Zirka, in Germany. In all probability these cases were traceable to the seat of war in the East. The new infection in the Balkan territory may have originated from the constant infection of Austria-Hungary, or from Turkey, where cholera was reported prevalent during 1914 and 1915. From the Balkan territory, cholera has been carried into Italy, the disease being reported recently in and near Venice and Leghorn. As a result, quarantine officers have been warned to watch travel from the Greek, Italian and Holland ports with a view to the detection of active cases of cholera and of cholera carriers. With the cessation of hostilities in Europe there is every indication that the work and responsibilities of the quarantine system of the United States Public Health service will be increased greatly.

AN INDIGNANT PROTEST.

Peaches, pears, apples, and grapes are now ripe, and fruit owners are again pestered by fruit thieves. The Waltham Press Tribune makes the following indignant protest against this thievery.

"Fruit thieves are beginning their depredations again, and they will keep them up until the courts take such cognizance of their thievery that they will conclude it is inadvisable. The courts are altogether too lenient with such cases and the public is acquiring a mighty poor opinion of the kind of alleged justice dealt out by them. The rights of the owners of property seem to be entirely ignored. The man who has carefully tended his trees and vines for months, using time and money almost unstintingly in the hope of enjoying the results finds himself despoiled in a day or a night and his months of labor and expenditure of money wasted. Worse than that the gangs who rob him openly insult him and his family. If he catches any of the thieves and gets them into court, they are let off with a reprimand or a trivial fine and go out to rob somebody else. It is no excuse to say that if they are fined in proportion to their offence their parents will have the fine to pay. They ought to have it to pay. In a large number of cases it is evident children are sent out to steal and parents profit by it. They carry home the results of their thievery in baskets and bags which they must have got with their parents' knowledge, if not by their parents' orders. It is time now for the victims of the thieves to have their innings and get a little protection."

The Pathfinder thinks it silly for automobile concerns to get out "1916" model cars, now. It goes further to say that magazine publishers do the same silly thing by issuing their Christmas numbers about Thanksgiving. The Pathfinder hasn't thought very deeply about that subject apparently, especially about women's magazines. A woman's monthly contains often valuable suggestions for the holiday; games, gifts, decorations, etc., and what earthly good would they be if the Christmas number came out on December 22 or thereabouts?

The recent constitutional convention of New York will cost the state some $450,000. That is pretty expensive even for a constitutional convention but it will doubtless be money well spent if it results in the adoption by the state of New York of that fundamental political reform, so earnestly urged by Senator Root and the other members of the convention,—the Short Ballot. The long ballot is at the root of political ills, the Short Ballot is the remedy.

MORE FOREIGN GOLD.

The safe arrival in New York of nearly $20,000,000 in gold and securities valued at $25,000,000 is announced. It is the second large shipment of gold sent over to strengthen British credit in the United States. At the time the Arabic was torpedoed it was stated that a large shipment of gold from England formed part of her cargo. It is thought that there is more gold in the United States today than in any other country in the world. It is quite probable that the belief is well founded. All shipments of arms and munitions of war from this country, over which there is so much controversy, represent gold payments and naturally the accumulation of specie must be very great. When this war is over our country will be the richest in the world. This vast wealth is liable to prove a temptation to the victorious leaders in the present strife and its presence here is another argument for preparedness against the greed of powerful nations impoverished by the present war.—Lynn Item.

MAKING AGRICULTURE PAY.

In a general way New England is doing well in farming. That is shown by the agricultural reports covering last year, indicating a decided improvement over the year before and earlier years. In corn, for example while 1000 fewer acres were planted the yield was 46.2 bushels an acre against 38.3 in 1913, and the harvest was 9,431,000 bushels against 7,781,000 the year before, and 8,238,000 in 1909, the record year. Oats succeed corn in a part of the acreage, and the gross yield was 10,362,000 bushels nearly a million more than ever before. Hay, too, made a new record with an increase of more than 400,000 tons and a crop worth 70,185,000. Alfalfa is now being raised on a considerable scale and will add to the value of the feed crops. Hay this year suffered from too much rain at the wrong time, but crops as a whole promise to do better than last year. New England clearly is making agriculture pay.—Framingham News.

ONE OR THE OTHER.

St. Paul, Minnesota— There are either some excellent crops or some excellent liars throughout the Northwest. Among the recent things Northwest newspaper correspondents have reported are:

Watertown, S. D.—Chased by a bull, John Davis sought safety in the upper reaches of a corn stalk.

Huron, S. D.—Hens are laying, because crops are growing so fast they make a buzzing noise that keeps hens awake.

Hettinger, N. D.—The oats crop is so large that when Olaf Olson attempted to put a bushel of oats into a bushel measure, much was left over.

Breckinridge, Minn.—No. 1 hard wheat is so hard that a sledge, being used to crack a kernel, on a sidewalk glanced and went through a plate glass window across the street.

Churches Ferry, N. D.—Business men are using kernels of wheat for paperweights, "Bumper Crop, 1915," being engraved on each kernel.

LUCKY THIRTEEN.

Once there was a man who found the number 13 most lucky for himself. His name was John Hatfield and he was a soldier in the army of William and Mary, doing guard duty at Windsor castle. One morning he was arrested on a charge of having fallen asleep at his post before midnight. The court condemned him to die in spite of—or possibly because of—the fact that he declared he had heard the great cathedral clock strike thirteen times when it tolled off the hour of midnight. After the death sentence had been passed a score of persons came forward with the statement that on the night in question the clock had actually blundered in its count, including the single stroke for the quarter hour with its hour stroke. It was reported to the king, upon investigation, that the striking apparatus was weak, and John Hatfield was promptly pardoned. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GREAT WAR

In Second Article of this Series Simms Tells of Women At The Front

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
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With the French Army At The Front—Young girls and women are the principal workers in the factories where bombs, high-explosive shells, hand grenades and similar man-killing devices are manufactured It strikes one as odd that frail women should be making the terrible engines of war, yet they seem to like their job, entering into the work with a patriotic fervor which one is coming more and more to associate with the countrywomen of Jeanne d'Arc.

Out here, surprisingly near the firing line, there is a steel and iron works which in times of peace made pots and pans for cooking, of fried potatoes, the boiling of cabbage and the stewing of ragouts. Now the military are in charge and mortars from 60 milimeters to 8 inches are the factory's products, those and the projectiles hurled from their muzzles.

Also several varieties of grenades, bombs and petards are supplied here.

The "lemon" is one of the newest and most effective of the many brands of hand grenades. It is likewise the simplest. It is made in the shape of a lemon, from which it gets its nickname, and at one end is provided with a sort of button with coil-spring, a button working on the same principle as the one you use in ringing for Marie to serve the coffee. This button is harder to operate, of course, as it sets off the grenade when pushed in and were it too easy in the trigger it would be too dangerous to operate. Before throwing the bomb you simply hit the button about as you would to open a bottle of soda-pop.

Here is how the hand grenades are made:

First the shell is cast, a shell some quarter of an inch thick. It is indented all over to insure its bursting into innumerable fragments when exploded. The average number of fragments, determined after careful tests, is 220, the fragments being about the size of the tip of your little finger, of very rough edges and, at short distances—these weapons are never used otherwise—capable of piercing a two-inch plank. They make very dangerous wounds.

These cast-iron shells, shaped like a lemon, are next cleaned; outside by brushes wielded by women, inside by a revolving apparatus resembling an egg-beater. This inside cleaning is to prevent grit or particles of iron remaining to cause a possible spark and consequent explosion while being filled with chedite later.

Girls pack the grenades with the explosive which resembles sulphur or light brown sugar. A round piece of parafined paper is put over the opening and with a plug is forced down into the grenade's neck to the point where the lemon begins to swell.

While this is being done the "stopper" is assembled by other girls. From the wood-turning department come the wooden plugs which close the grenade and contain the operating button. A hole runs through the middle and through this passes a Bickford time fuse. At the upper end is a cap something like the cap of an old-time muzzle-loading gun which is exploded by the push-button mentioned above. At the bottom of the fuse is the detonator. The various operations of assembling this apparatus are performed by girls and women, some quite young, some old, grandmotherly and bespectacled. Each girl or woman has but one operation to perform however simple they may be. One inserts the fuse, another adjusts the cap, a third the detonator, a fourth makes the joint between the fuse and detonator safe by means of sealing wax and so on, the "stoppers" flowing smoothly down this human stream rapidly and without let-up until at last they pour into the grenades stream for final adjustment.

A hole is made in the tightly packed chedite with which the grenade is filled and into this hole the detonator is passed. The grenade is now nearing completion and becomes extremely dangerous. Should one be dropped, or the button of one hit against any hard object with force, an explosion results within four and a half seconds, the time these special grenades are set for. Consequently from now on, until the grenades are packed for shipment, all workmen sit beside a barricaded stone and brick cover which a bomb which has met with an accident may be tossed before it explodes.

In this strange war hand grenades have become of more importance in many instances than rifles and all along the front special corps of "grenadiers" have been formed. These are being drilled in their special work daily.

"Don't tell where you saw us making grenades," was the final injunction of the colonel of artillery acting as superintendent of the works.

"We were visited by a spy this morning. The Germans want to know just where we are so they can drop bombs on us from their aeroplanes. We supply 10,000 grenades a day to one army so you see how important it is that we keep working. Besides we don't want our folks killed."

(Tomorrow—Subterranean Defense.)

THE LETTER BOX

THE NEW SOCIETY.

Editor of the Ledger:—

It has already been published in the local press that this organization has been formed, and we appreciate this kind mentioning of the same. But it should be added, that this organization is not a club among the many. It does not intend to divide the Swedish people still more; but on the other hand it is a society or rather a league that tends to unify every Swedish or Scandinavian organization for one common end. The aim is to bring all these different groups closer together that they may learn to know and understand each other better, and work more effectively for their own welfare and the good of the community in which they live.

The intended celebration is to be a National festival, where all the Scandinavians will be represented and the lofty ideas and the high principles of justice, freedom and truth will be expounded. It will certainly be a great and laudable celebration This is guaranteed by the great interest and the good spirit that prevails.

Leander Hokenson

HURT AT SHIPYARD

John Murlin is Caught Under Steel Plate

John Murlin, aged 30, of 9 Cottage street, was seriously injured at the Fore River shipyard Wednesday afternoon when he was caught under a steel plate which toppled over on him. The plate struck him on the upper part of the body, breaking several ribs and crushing his chest.

He was carried to the Red Cross Hospital by the ambulance corps at the shipyard and was treated by Dr. W. H. Blanchard. He was later taken to the Quincy City Hospital in the police ambulance. His recovery is expected if the fractured ribs have not punctured the lungs. He was resting comfortably this morning.

Murlin was helping to carry a steel plate from one section of the yard to another when he was injured.

RECEIVES VISITATION

Banquet Served at Meeting of St. Stephen's

The annual visitation of Rt. Ex. Olin D. Dickerman of Brockton district deputy grand high priest of the Seventh Capitular district to St. Stephen's Royal Arch chapter was held Wednesday evening in the Masonic apartments in City square. The right excellent was accompanied by Ex. George W. S. Hyde as deputy grand captain of the host. Others in the suite were Ex. Com. Gardner R. P. Barker of East Weymouth and Ex. Com. Lawrence Duncan of Quincy.

The presence of the grand officers was announced at 7.45 and they were escorted to the lodge room by a committee which included Ex. Com. Arthur W. Stetson, Ex. Com. John H. Whitehead, Ex. Com. Walter E. Piper, Com. J. S. Swingle and Com. H. Everett Crane, Ex. Com. Eben Hardy and Com. Walter S. Pinkham.

They were received with due honors by Most Excellent High Priest Arthur F. Raymond and escorted to a place in the east.

Following the reception and work of visitation the grand officers witnessed an exemplification of the work of the Mark Master Degree.

At the conclusion of the business session a banquet was served, after which there were brief addresses by the grand officers.

Com. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath presented the Righ Excellent and his deputy with handsome bouquets.

The Chapter is planning to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next March.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

TAFT'S SUMMARY

Ex-President Reviews Progress of Past Generation

Seattle, Washington, Sept. 9—I am an optimist."

William Howard Taft, former president, thus closed what he termed an "Economic and Political Summary of the Generation Just Closing, in a lengthy address before the American Bankers' association today. His speech bristled with pungent sentences, as he slammed one thing after another that appealed to him as hindering the best development of the American people. In this category were the initiative and referendum, the recall, general primaries, arrogant capital and arrogant labor. But in conclusion, he declared himself an optimist who could see that good would result even from such a catastrophe as the present European war.

Paragraphs and sentences from his speech follow:

"The rapid growth of wealth between 1880 and 1900 absorbed the attention of all our people. We were all in the chase for the dollar."

"The principle of combination was found quite as applicable to politics and party government as to machinery and capital."

"The time came when it was possible in some great corporations for the officers and directors to issue, with the same nonchalance, orders for steel rails on the one hand or for the delivery of delegates to a national political convention on the other."

For more than two decades the controversy went on between the railroads and the government until the weakling board of 1887 grew into the powerful tribunal of 1910, and the railroads found themselves brought under complete control."

"This history of the interstate commerce law and its enforcement contains one of the most useful lessons to those who would defy the people in the pride of intrenched power. It may take years, but "all the people cannot be fooled all the time."

"Corporations have been driven out of politics, and while, of course, corruption is not ever absent, the dancer of plutocracy has disappeared and the purification of politics has constituted a real reform for which all good citizens must be grateful.

"Nothing is so timid as capital, and nothing is so easily able to take care of what it has. A hostile spirit manifested in legislation, buttons up the pockets of those who control wealth.

"We must grant increased rates to the railroads when the conditions require it, and grant them quickly. Millions own their stock. They employ millions of men.

"We should repeal the full crew bills that impose upon the railroad companies the burden of employing unnecessary labor."

"No change in our social condition, it seems to me, has been more beneficial on the whole to the workingmen than has this resort to the power of combination among them. There is no doubt that at common law the rules governing the relation of the employe and the employer were framed in the interest of the employer."

"We should know that the unions have come to stay and to remain powerful factors in the progress of the community. But evil tendencies have appeared in such combinations just as in combination of capital. Trades unionism has tended to create a dead level of industry and skill among wage earners."

"But the chief ground for criticising the recent policy of trades unions is the fact that the power they have legitimately acquired by combination and have properly used for the betterment of their conditions, they are now attempting to abuse by seeking to place organized labor in a privileged class."

"If it be true that a peaple have not information and intelligence to select from their own number competent and honest agents to do their work, they certainly have not in the capacity to perform the much more difficult task of passing useful judgment on statutes, frequently difficult to construe or understand. Again, the duty imposed upon the people in legislating by initiative and referendum is so much more burdensome than that imposed by the representative system in selecting agents to do this work that the majority of the voters too frequently refuse to perform their electoral duties, and thus leave to a minority of the electorate the decision of important questions submitted by referendum."

"The business of legislation is an expert matter. It is something that requires a knowledge of the meaning of legal terms."

"It is just as absurd to propose to build a bridge without engineers, to build a house without an architect or a competent contractor as to propose detailed legislation by votes at a popular election."

"The pure democracy attempted in Athens proved to be a failure, and government in those days was so much simpler than in our cities and states that even a temporary success in such a community would not justify a resort to the same method now."

"If an executive officer is dishonest he can in effect be recalled by impeachment or by criminal trial and conviction, and sentenced to the penitentiary. Under the new system of recall an honest official, before he has had time to work out and vindicate his policies, may be ousted by an ambitious rival through misrepresentation in the press and the hasty judgment of the minority of the electorate who go to the polls."

"Under such a system Lincoln would have been recalled."

"What is true with respect to the State is true with respect to the party. Parties are essential to popular government. In no other way practically can the will of all the electorate be interpreted and embodied in affirmative action, legislative and executive." Under the system of the general primary if the initial letter of the candidate's name comes early in the alphabet, and he is first in the list of candidates, he may receive thousands of votes more than the man whose name begins with W.

CALL HIM MESSIAH.

New York, Sept. 9:—The news from Serbia that the American medical mission has absolutely wiped out the typhus scourge, was welcomed as great news by Col. Jevrem J. Popovich, who left his home country before the medical fight had been won. He is now in this coutnry on a special errand for Serbia.

Dr. Strong, of Harvard University, who has had charge of the sanitary campaign, has come to be known as "The Messiah" among the masses of the people, said the colonel.

"The climax of respect, 'the noble American,' is the title they give him," said Col. Popovich. "He became a real popular hero when he remained in Belgrade, even after the Austrians had begun to introduce their well known 'kultur' into the Serbian capital. Many stories are told of how he protected weak, sick and wounded citizens from intoxicated soldiers. He alone once prevented a hospital of which he had taken charge from being stormed at the point of the bayonet. He was truly the guardian angel of our wounded and sick, aged women and infants left behind when the capital was evacuated."

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Two 5-piece parlor suits, good condition; cobble seat rocker; cane seat rocker; writing desk; 2 parlor tables; 2 large parlor lamps; 5 gilt frame pictures; art square, good condition; oak extension table; 6 dining room chairs cane seat; oak sideboard, good condition; china closet, nearly new; art square; plush couch; clock; sewing machine; 2 divans; number of rugs and pictures; Morris chair; several odd tables; kitchen chairs; oil heater; refrigerator; 1 bed; 1 couch bed; 3 bureaus; commodes; white iron crib; lot of pictures; large number of odd chairs and tables; wheelbarrow; lot of wood; hose and reel; tool chest and granite cutter's tools; large lot of carpenter's tools; lawn mowers; miscellaneous garden tools, and a great many other household articles and goods too numerous to metnion.
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27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-2t

Quincy Pianoforte School
Will Open Season 1915--1916
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915
Sept. 4-8t

Outfitting Younger People for Fall

September is upon us and the young people must be outfitted for the fast-coming school days and for winter. It is good policy to make selections for them as early in the season as possible, because the choicest models in coats and dresses are apt to be those brought on by merchants for their opening displays. It may be impossible later to duplicate a garment among the early showings, that just suits one.

An elegant and snappy coat for a little girl is shown (with one of the new close-fitting fabric hats) in the picture given here. The checkerboard pattern, in the heavy woolen material, is finished with collar, cuffs, belt and border at the bottom, of plush. The edges of the collar and belt are bordered with a narrow fancy braid in silk.

The coat shown here is cut with a double-breasted opening at the front, and large bone buttons make a practical fastening and are ornamental, too. An enameled buckle with white markings carries out the color scheme in the garment. The coat fits the figure quite smoothly above the waist line and has a flaring skirt which just reaches to the bottom of the dress.

The wooly little hat has a soft crown and rolled-back brim, the latter bound with silk braid. At the side a small animal with white fur looks like ermine, but is not. It is made of millinery fur, and boasts a little head with twinkling black bead eyes and an ermine tail.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

W. C. T. U. OF QUINCY

Mrs. Agnes G. Fletcher is New President of Organization

Mrs. Agnes G. Fletcher has been elected to the presidency of the Quincy Women's Christian Temperance Union and has assumed her duties. She succeeds Mrs. A. M. Thompson who served in that office faithfully and efficiently for several years and who resigned because she is going to Hebron, Me., where her husband, Rev. A. M. Thompson, is to be pastor of the United Presbyterian church.

The election was held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Burns on Granite street, corresponding secretary of the organization. Other officers are Miss Eva N. Brown, treasurer and Mrs. George Sabean, evangelist superintendent, all of whom were re-elected.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

In the art gallery of the Public Library there is now a set of forty-four photographs on the forests of the United States. This is a duplication of the traveding exhibit of the Forest Service of the U. S. Dept., of Agriculture, and is highly instructive, especially since the conservation of the forests is one of the recent activities which the Bureau of Agriculture has undertaken.

There are views of the great hardwood forests of the Appalachians; of the tall pine forests of the southern coasts, which are the source of the naval stores of pitch, tar, turpentine, etc.; of the Oregon forests which yield now the largest lumber supply in the United States. More interesting, however, to the general observer would probably be the pictures of the giant redwoods of California and the sugar maples of Vermont.

That forests reduce floods and that forests regulate the power plants by preventing the draining off too rapidly of the rainfall, are facts which the forest service has endeavored to teach with these illustrations. That the systematic and trained man should cultivate, preserve and direct the lumber cutting for these forests; and that the watchful, experienced ranger must be ever on the guard to prevent and fight forest fiires, are most apparent after a careful glance at the photographs.

It cannot be doubted that the planting, cultivating and preserving of forests in the United States is necessary, and it is a rare privilege that we may see in these photographs how our government is accomplishing this work.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DIES SUDDENLY

Anthony Ryan Passes Away at Sister's Home

Anthony Ryan, aged 38 years, died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Welch of 102 Upland road, Wednesday evening, 35 minutes after he was stricken with an attack of heart disease.

Mr. Ryan at eight o'clock had walked to City square. He returned and sat on the piazza until nine o'clock, making no complaint of feeling poorly. A few minutes later he said he thought he would go in and get his pipe for a smoke. He collapsed in the hall. Dr. C. J. Lynch was summoned and arrived just before Ryan died. His funeral will take place Friday morning. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at nine o'clock at St. John's church.

DAVID K. GAGE

Delegation from G. A. R. Attend Funeral Services

The funeral of David K. Gage, the grand army veteran who died Sunday, was held from his home on Willard street. The services were conducted by Rev. Willis H. Germany, pastor of the Hall place M. E. church and were attended by a delegation from Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., of which he was a member. The burial was in the Hall cemetery where the burial service of the Grand Army was conducted by the officers of the post, the service closing with three vollies and the sounding of the taps.

LADIES AID MEETS

A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred A. Beaulieu, 206 Franklin street. The afternoon was given up to sewing and planning for the coming season. Refreshments were served.

SEASON'S FIRST MEETING

A meeting of the Womans guild of St. Chrysostom's church was held Wednesday afternoon in the guild room at the parish house. It was the first meeting of the season and there was a good attendance. Plans for the coming season were discussed. The next meeting will be held in two weeks and will be an all day sewing meeting.

HUGE AIR RAID OVER ENGLAND

British Admit Death List Totals Twenty And That Eighty-eight Are Injured

BOMBS START MANY FIRES

(By United Press.)

New York, Sept. 9—The most destructive air raid in history was made on London last night. The British press bureau admitted this afternoon that at least 20 persons were killed and 88 wounded.

The extent of the property damage is not known. It was known, however, that many fires were caused by the bombs. Private messages indicate that the raid was on the very heart of London.

An interview with Marconi, which the censor allowed the United Press to send from London revealed that he witnessed the raid while a guest in a hotel near Trafalgar square. This was the first definite statement that the raid was directly over London to pass the censor.

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 9—Twenty persons were killed and 80 wounded in last night's Zeppelin's raid on London. All the killed and wounded were civilians, except that one soldier was killed and three wounded. The dead are twelve men, two women and six children. Forty-eight men, twenty-seven women and thirteen children were wounded.

(By United Press.)

Paris, Sept. 9—German aeroplanes flew over the suburbs of Paris early today, dropping a large number of bombs. The extent of the damage is not yet known.

The raid on Paris reported today probably is in retaliation for the recent French raid on the German towns in which civilians, according to German reports, were killed.

Paris itself has been immune from air raids for several months, though the German lines are not more than 50 miles from the city. Elaborate preparations taken by Paris authorities have rendered it extremely difficult for German Taubes to reach the city.

TOO BUSY.

"I sometimes think people nowadays are in danger of being too busy to be really useful," said an old lady, thoughtfully. "We hear so much about making every minute count, and always having some work or course of study for spare hours, and having our activities all systematized that there is no place left for small wayside kindnesses.

"We go to see the sick neighbor and relieve the poor neighbor, but for the common, everyday neighbor, who has not fallen by the way, so far as we can see, we haven't a minute to spare. But everybody who needs a cup of cold water isn't calling the fact out to the world, and there are a great many little pauses by the way that are no waste of time.

"The old-fashioned exchange of garden flowers over the back fence and friendly chats about domestic matters helped to brighten weary days and brought more cheer than many a sermon. We ought not to be too busy to inquire for the girl away at school, or be interested in the letter from the boy at sea. It's comfort to the mother's lonely heart to feel that somebody else cares for that which means so much to her.

"Especially we ought not to be too busy to give and receive kindnesses in our own home."—The Young Woman.

CIVILITY GOOD CAPITAL.

Look at the army of salesmen and saleswomen in our stores. There is not, I believe, as capable or honest a corps of workers in the world. Yet a French or English shopgirl will sell twice as many goods in the same time, and the customer will come again and again to be served by the same woman. Why? Because she is civil and courteous.

There is something pitiful as well as ridiculous in the indifference, the hauteur, the actual rudeness of many of the intelligent young men and women behind our counters. Yet, civility is their capital. By selling gloves or tinware they earn their living, and the more civil they are, the more they sell.

Most of my readers know a few saleswomen who have remained in some of the old business houses until an honored old age, and, by their ability and courtesy, have made for themselves hosts of friends. It is a pity that these foolish young people could not learn their business from them.—Ladies' Home Journal.

BRIEFS

A concert is to be given by Rural Masonic lodge at the Masonic apartments in City square this evening.

Abraham Cohen of Dorchester is spending a short vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Copeland street.

The many friends of Mrs. William J. Tilley, will regret to learn that she has sold her residence at Houghs Neck and will make her home in the future at Providence, R. I.

Miss Ethel E. Roach of Miller Stile road, employed in the office of the Quincy Electric Light & Power Co., will enjoy a ten day vacation at Vineyard Haven.

A HUG HANDICAP.

Blondine—"I wish Percival wouldn't wear a fountain pen in his breast pocket."

Brunetta—"Why?"

Blondine—"I am continually running the point into my ear."—Judge.

NAVAL HONORS FOR TWO KILLED IN HAITI

Boston accorded naval honors to William Gompers of Brooklyn, N. Y., a nephew of Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, and Carson Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va., both members of the crew of the U. S. S. Washington who were killed July 29, when some Haitian rebels resisted the landing of the American sailors at Port-au-Prince. The picture shows sailors firing a volley over the flag-draped coffins on the pier at Charlestown navy yard, Boston.

TOURING THROUGH WHITE MOUNTAINS

Long before the automobile became a means of travel, the beautiful White Mountain region was thronged each summer with tourists from all parts of the country, and discerning visitors from other lands made a point of including "The Switzerland of America" in their itineraries. The Bureau of Tours of The Automobile Club of America recommends the following route as one that will enable the motorist to enjoy, to the fullest extent, the matchless scenery of these mountains.

With Boston as the starting point Revere Beach Boulevard is followed through Lynn to historic Salem, over Beverly Harbor and through Hamilton and Ipswich, on the Ipswich River, to Newburyport. This place was of considerable maritime importance in its earlier days and is a pleasant old place with short, narrow streets abutting on the river, quite in keeping with its departed seafaring status.

Crossing the Merrimac, the route leads through Salisbury and follows the Ocean Boulevard to Newcastle seventy-five miles from Boston.

A short run brings us to Portsmouth, the former capital of New Hampshire, said to possess more quaint buildings and interesting legends than any other town in New England.

The route to Dover, which enjoys the distinction of being the oldest town in the state, crosses the toll bridge between the Piscataqua River and Great Bay and proceeds through undulating country to Rochester. In the Ossipee Valley, the road follows the Salmon Falls River to Milton. Mount Teneriffe is conspicuous on this route, while Copple Crown Mountain is seen to the left. Lake Newichawannock or East Pond, with the mountains, afford impressive views and the country assumes a more hilly character near beautiful Ossipee Lake.

On the left, legend-haunted Chocorua Mountain lifts its solitary peak while Silver Lake lies glistening amid the forest glades of Madison Plains, with Legion Mountain rising majestically 'way to the east.

After Conway, the route passes through Intervale to Jackson: this point is 167 miles from Boston and 92 miles from Portsmouth, and it provides an ideal stopping place for a day or a week.

Beyond Jackson the road follows the Ellis River, traversing lovely Pinkham Notch; Glen Ellis Falls are approached by a clearly signed path way.

The road to Mount Washington leads to the left at a point twelve miles north of Jackson and to motorists fond of high altitudes this six or seven thousand foot climb offers superb views and exquisite sunrise and sunset effects.

Following the Peabody River the road is o'ershadowed by the Presidential Range, Mount Washington Mount Clay, Mount Jefferson, the Adams peaks and Mount Madison as it circles Pine Mountain toward Gorham. Here the road ascends the picturesque Androscoggin Valley through Berlin, Errol and Millsfield to Dixville Notch, completing 68 miles from Jackson through some of the finest mountain, valley and river scenery in the world.

Dixville Notch is 235 miles from Boston, in the Dixville Mountains, at the northern ex-tremity of White Mountains. It is a region of unique beauty and the country round is famous for its fishing and hunting.

Westward along the Mohawk River the route passes Kidderville and Colebrook. It follows the Connecticut River, which forms the state boundary, through Columbia, Coos and Stratford to Groveton in the midst of lofty hills, the most remarkable of which are Moose, Horn and Bellany Mountains. The Percy Peaks over 3,000 feet high, rise conspicuously to the east.

Circling Mount Lyon, the road debouches onto a beautiful plain and runs through Northumberland and Coos Junction to Lancaster. With Mount Prospect on the right the Israel River Valley is followed through Riverton to Jefferson, 54 miles from Dixville Notch and 289 miles from Boston.

Jefferson is pleasantly situated on a spur of Mount Starr King, the most southerly summit of the Pilot Range, one of the finest localities in the White Mountains, giving views of the Connecticut Valley, the Green and Pilot Mountains and the Franconia Range. To Bretton Woods is but a short run of 18 miles, through Meadows Village and the charming lower spurs of the Owl's Head and Cherry Mountains, while Mount Washington dominates the view.

After Bretton Woods, our route assumes a southerly direction and traverses the wooded uplands of the Franconia Mountains, passing Mount Lafayette. It threads its way through Franconia Notch and passes Echo Lake on the left, a picture of splendid beauty, surrounded as it is by towering peaks. Following the Pemigewasset River, we pass Profile Lake displaying its reflected lights and shadows beneath a background of hills, while, peering out over the lake, is the "solemn-browed and awful face of stone, 'the old man of the mountain.'

The Flume, another curious freak of nature, may be visited though automobiles are not admitted, and the visitor must hire a carriage or walk. West of the Pemigewasset Valley, the country becomes more open and the eye is attracted again and again to the north for another look at the ever-hanging peaks, with Mount Washington topping them all.

Plymouth, the shire town of Grafton County, lies west of the Squam Range and commands splendid views of the mountains, the island-dotted waters of Squam Lake and of Lake Winnepesaukee; Mount Belknap is impressive on the southern horizon.

The route runs south through Bridgewater to Ashland and along the shore of Little Squam Lake to Holderness. Here it enters the heart of the lovely lake region and swings south through Meredith to the romantically situated village of Weirs. Some of the finest views of Lake Winnepesaukee are obtainable from this picturesque spot, in earlier times a favorite camping ground of the Winnepesaukee Indians.

Laconia, on Lake Winnesquam, is 78 miles from Bretton Woods by way of Lakeport and the Junction of Lakes Paugus and Opechee, and may make a convenient stopping place, though Concord, only 32 miles further, is 110 miles, the mileage from Boston totaling 417.

The last lap of our trip follows the valley of the Merrimac through Pemboke to Manchester, the largest city in New Hampshire. Following south through Reed's Ferry and Merrimac, the pleasant city of Nashua is passed, and beyond the Merrimac, Lowell, one of the busiest and most enterprising cities of New England, is reached.

Leaving Lowell, the road runs through Billerica and Burlington to Boston by way of Arlington, Cambridge and Commonwealth Avenue into Park Square, completing 78 miles from Concord and rounding off a total distance for the whole tour of 495 miles.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.

Period Styles In Furniture

3rd of a series of daily talks telling interesting facts about furniture styles of the old masters, reproductions of which are now on our floors awaiting your inspection. Come See Them.

WILLIAM and MARY

This is an early English period, following closely upon Elizabethan and Jacobean. It is so simple in design, and possesses such an air of home dignity that it pleases the most exacting.

Characteristic features of this period are turned legs, curved under framing, and arched tops to the backs of cabinets and sideboards. Oak and Mahogany were the principle woods used in the originals.

Oak lends itself well to this style, as you can see in this new suite we have just uncrated.

William and Mary Dining Suite
Quartered Sawed Oak, Fumed Finish
THE TABLE—round, 54 in. top, 8 ft. extension $75.00
THE CHAIRS—4 and 1 arm chair, leather slip seats, cane backs $75.00
THE BUFFET—60 in. top, French plate triplicate mirror $110.00

On Easy Payments or Discount for cash

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Complete Home Furnishers 1495 Hancock Street

SOME OWNERS TRY TO BUY PENNANT

Three Grab Stars From Weak Clubs at Big Prices.

FANS CONDEMN PRACTICE.

Purchasing of Jackson, Agnew and James by Chicago, Boston and Detroit Not Looked Upon With Favor by the Baseball Public.

The sale of Catcher Sam Agnew by the St. Louis Browns to the Boston Red Sox is the latest development of the American league's new skit, entitled, "Buying the Pennant." Each of the three leading clubs in the league have now resorted to the use of cold cash to further championship aspirations. The Detroit team has been strengthened by the purchase of Pitcher "Lefty" James—also from the St. Louis club—and Comiskey has spent money lavishly to strengthen the Chicago White Sox, who need to borrow much talented help to stay in the race even this long.

The American league has not made any friends by this jockeying of players, and the wonder is that Ban Johnson, who has always been a stickler for fair play, is permitting the contending clubs to buy up star players who practically lay down on the men who developed them because they saw no money, except their salaries, in hustling for second division clubs.

The alibi is offered that other second division clubs had the same chance to purchase men like Jackson, Agnew and James that the Chicago, Boston and Detroit clubs had, but that they did not bid high enough. And yet we have been told for years that the great thing about baseball was that a club owner could not buy pennants or developed stars.

Of course the St. Louis club or the New York club or the Philadelphia club would not pay an exorbitant price for these men. Why should they, with no world's series money in sight and a bad season back of them? And does

Concerning Women on Juries.

"Do women have to sit on juries if they vote?" Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, was recently asked:

"Not necessarily," said Dr. Shaw; "but I have seen a lot of juries which needed to have some one sit on them, and I have known women who have had to stand up at most difficult and disagreeable employments who would be glad to sit on juries and receive about double the price they can get by standing. And these men and women who prey upon the virtue of girlhood and boyhood would rather face Satan himself than a jury of mothers. Yes, we need women on some juries."

Caustic Shot From the Bench.

"Somewhat like the writer described by Byron as having just enough of learning to misquote, the testator seems to have been just sufficiently acquainted with technical terms to misapply them."—Lord Atkinson in Lightfoot vs. Mayberry.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of Your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WILLIAM SHAW OPENS CAMPAIGN

William Shaw Prohibition candidate for Governor, opened his "whirlwind campaign" in Faneuil hall Boston, this noon. He outlined the platform on which the Prohibitionists stand. Mr. Shaw said:—

"This is an historic place and this is an historic occasion. Many protests have been made here in the past against the tyranny of monarchs and monopolists. We meet here today to inaugurate our campaign against the greatest tyrant of them all, the legalized liquor traffic.

"Almost unconsciously to the mass of our citizens there has developed in our body politic an institution that lays impious hands upon the ark of our liberties, and pollutes the holy of holies of American citizenship. Its advocates declare that laws to abolish it cannot be enforced. In the past it has influenced legislation, corrupted courts, defied police authority and treated with contempt the expressed will of sovereign States.

"Massachusetts law shields, protects and legalizes this business.

"The liquor traffic, more than any other institution, is responsible for neglected childhood, degraded manhood and womanhood, broken homes, physical degeneration, imbecility, insanity, pauperism and crime.

"It has been tried and found guilty in the world court of public opinion. Nations at war rule it out as an enemy more to be feared than armed foes.

"Communities in time of great calamities close the saloons in the interest of law and order. Its influence is such that it is barred from business on election day.

"The hour has come for Massachusetts to dissolve partnership with the liquor traffic.

"Here in this hall where Wendell Phillips, once our candidate for Governor on the Prohibition ticket, 'poured the cold stream of truth on red-hot prejudices' until they hissed, and pleaded with Massachusetts to lead in the fight to free a race from physical bondage, we appeal to the citizens of Massachusetts to lead in the greater battle that he foresaw, the fight to free our people from the slavery of drink.

"What are the issues that the leaders of our dominant parties are presenting to our citizens today? Is it preparedness for war? Then let us learn a lesson from the nations now at war and destroy the liquor traffic, the greatest foe to efficiency. Is it the tariff? That is not an issue in our State campaign. We elect no representatives to the National Congress this year, and I venture the assertion that before another National election the tariff will be taken out of party politics, and treated by an interpartisan commission as an economic question as it should be. Is it the currency? The strangle hold of the 'money trust' has been broken and the currency question is no longer an issue. So far as I have been able to discover the one and only issue recognized by the party leaders is the question of party success, and in view of the past record of both the parties, the people have no interest in that issue.

"For lack of an issue the candidates spend their time in criminations and recriminations, and if one-half what they say about each other is true there is reason enough why the voters should retire them both and set up a new administration of the people, by the people, and for the people, with no alliances that will defeat the reforms demanded by the people.

"We not only stand for the one great economic, social, moral and political issue before our people today, the prohibition of the liquor traffic in State and Nation, but we challenge comparison of our platform with the platform of any other political party in the history of our State:

"It is drawn in language the people can understand, and its meaning is not obscured by a mass of words.

"We stand pledged to—

Equal Suffrage;

A thorough revision of our present system of taxation;

An interpartisan tariff commission;

The development of industrial and vocational education, with half-time work and half-time schooling for working children over fourteen years of age;

For full religious liberty, and no appropriation of public funds for sectarian or private schools;

For securing to the worker a just proportion of the results of his toil;

For the extension of savings-bank industrial insurance, old-age pensions and annuities, and against class pensions;

For aid for needy mothers for the conservation of childhood;

For city and town planning in the interest of more healthful and attractive communities;

For the development of our waste and forest land, our salt-water gardens, and for the conservation of all our natural resources by State and national supervision for the benefit of all the people;

For government control or ownership of public utilities;

For the reorganization of our prison and reformatory system;

For the abolition of capital punishment;

For the development and extension of the civil service system;

For the short ballot, initiative, referendum, the recall of elective officers, and proportional representation;

For the biennial election of State officers;

For the adoption of the budget system of State finance;

For a more definite effort to reduce expenses and promote efficiency in all departments;

For a constitutional convention, in order that the machinery of government may be adjusted to present-day needs;

And for the largest possible publicity in administering the affairs of the State for the benefit of all the people.

"Here are the vital questions of good government for our own State, and we challenge the intelligent, patriotic citizens of Massachusetts to throw off the party collar and vote their convictions, thus serving notice upon the party leaders once for all that their directions must come from the people, and not, as Senator Root has so clearly pointed out, from the 'invisible government' of self-selected 'party bosses.'

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Com. Andrew Culley of Post 58 G. A. R. and Mrs. Culley were special guests of the reunion of the 4th Heavy Artillery of East Weymouth Labor day. David Dunbar is president of the association.

James Scully superintendent of the Searsport plant of the A. A. C. Co., has returned to Maine after spending the holiday with his mother Mrs. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt entertained a party of relatives and friends from Wellington over Sunday.

William Pratt of Curtis street, superintendent at the factory of Alden, Walker & Wilde has recently purchased a residence at East Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jordan entertained a party of relatives and friends with an old fashioned clam bake at their farm on Labor day. Among the guests were Mrs. Irving Reade and Joseph Aldrich of Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loud and son Harold of East Weymouth, Mrs. Albert Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrows and Miss Elinor Barrows of the Heights and Misses Emma and Agnes Ordway of East Boston.

The exodus of the summer residents began after the festivities of Labor day and will continue until most the shore houses are closed.

District Chief J. A. Dolan of the Boston fire department and family have returned to their winter home in Roslindale closing their cottage at Pack River bridge.

William B. Austin who has spent the season on Hobonack road has gone to Baldwin, Long Island.

E. J. Hurley returned this week to his home at Malden.

I. W. Risdon of Wessagussett has opened his house at West Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Madigan, Misses Anna and Mary Cummings have closed their cottage on Fore River avenue and are at Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. MacKenzie of the Back river colony have returned to Uphams Corner.

Misses A. A. and A. H. Patterson of Evans road are at Riverbank court for the winter.

Theo Martell and family of 89 Wessagussett road have gone to Keene, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waterhouse, who have been summering on Aspinwall avenue have returned to Wollaston.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

C Crawford Hollidge and family are now at their home on Adams street after spending the summer at their cottage among the Ragged Mountains, N. H.

Mrs. Alfred J. Ellsworth and children arrived home Wednesday from New Hampshire.

James H. Leatherbee and family have returned to their home on Grafton avenue from Vermont.

L. W. Higgins and family of Grafton avenue arrived home Tuesday from Maine.

Rev. J. Hamilton Woodsum and family arrived at their home on Hazel street, Tuesday, from a month's stay at Old Orchard, Maine.

WAR ODDITIES.

London—A British soldier who lost his feet at the front and who was fitted with artificial pedal extremities, uses them so dexterously that he is frequently accosted by recruiting sergeants.

Paris—A recently issued military order prohibits soldiers, back from the front, from courting in uniform.

London—The Overseas club has adopted a suggestion from Canada to sow maple seeds around the graves, cemeteries or roads where Canadian soldiers have fallen in France and Flanders.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

AS IT IS IN ALBANIA.

A Pitiful Story of a Brave People.

Rev. C. Telford Erickson, missionary of the American Board to Albania, who was compelled to leave the country temporarily, has made a journey of investigation from Rome to the three coast cities of Albania, Valona and Durazzo and Scutari. He has sent to the Secretaries of the Board, in America, an account of the desperate situation in this state left without ruler or protector, distracted with civil strife and now invaded by the armies of Servia. Mr. Erickson writes:

"As I pass up the road to the city from the boat landing, I notice on the right in an olive grove some thatched shelters, about two dozen of them. The land is low and pools of green-scummed water are all about; perhaps one hundred people are living there. This is half the original number,—the other half now resting in the improvised cemetery not far away. An Albanian friend, Islam Bey, is with me. He too had suffered; houses burned, property destroyed, or carried off, animals driven away, family scattered, and he knew how to sympathize. We gathered the little company together, three men, the rest women and children. A few men were in the town trying to pick up an odd job and earn a penny or two; others had been killed by the Greeks before they got away; many died by sheer, deliberate starvation and deprivation. There wasn't enough for all to keep alive and they denied themselves and gave the family what there was. This I ascertained consisted now of a little handful of corn meal, decayed and mouldy, mixed with nettle leaves and stewed in a pot. One grandmother has managed, God only knows how, to get a few pennies to buy wool and is spinning yarn to make a pair of socks to sell,—she may make five cents on her transaction. She needs them herself, poor thing, but socks are a luxury in this community.

"I cross from the lowland up a hill overlooking the city. It is a beautiful place, high, healthful and clean and shaded with olive trees. Down below are seen the clear waters of the bay with ships lying quietly at anchor. Here is a camp of seventeen shelters,—surely it will be a delightful contrast now to what I have just seen below in the miasmic lowland; but no sooner do I come within hearing than my ears are tortured with the death wail of another mother. Once heard it can never be forgotten! This mother had just lost her little two year old boy. He couldn't stand the fare of thistle leaves and decayed corn meal and no 'manna fell'.

"I pass from the olive grove down into the city. Its narrow, cobbled, rambling streets are swarming with men, an army of unemployed thousands of them, with latent strength enough locked up in their muscles (given a few good meals) to build cities, lay forests, construct railways and highways, extract from the ground its mineral wealth, prepare fields for golden harvests; and they have the will and mind and heart to do; and out beyond the city is a land needing all of these and ready richly to reward every effort. This is no 'strike' of discontented workmen, asking higher pay and shorter hours. Pay sufficient to put bread,—just coarse, corn meal stirred up with water and baked over the coals, bread an American dog would turn up his nose at,—to put enough of that into the mouths of their women and children and themselves to keep them alive,—that is what they want. Here they are moving up and down the streets like a sluggish tide that has lost its way, or like a plague-stricken army, stolid, stunned helpless.

"Groups of them linger by the public ovens, or the vegetable market in the hope that some scrap will fall which they can grab; others slump down in some shady place, often in the cemetery as though hoping Death itself might summon them. There is always a great crowd before the government building where relief is sometimes issued to a few of the most desperate cases, but if they gave to all and all they needed, the supply wouldn't last a week and they must make it last months for all they see.

"I turned into some of the refugee quarters within the city, abandoned buildings, garrets with the roofs fallen in and the floor half rotted out. I climbed into such a room on a ladder that only a skilled acrobat should undertake, and there I found eleven people, all women and children. The men were dead. One had been killed while trying to escape with his wife eight months before; she is here now on the eve of childbirth. A girl of fourteen is lying at the point of death over in one corner; her father and mother were both killed by the Greeks before they could get away. Another woman had lost her husband a few days before; she had two little children! What wonder that my friend said to me that marriage here in Albania should be the time of weeping and wailing and not funerals, for it is sadder to bring children into the world for such a fate as awaits them here, than it is to die.

"I went to a mosque where eighty-four people were sheltered. Shelves had been built on the sides like an opium den for the people to climb into and sleep; but they were not needed now as there was room on the floor for all, since sixty-four had died during the winter months.

"Some men came to my room to talk with me. One had been a judge in his district, honored, respected, a man of position and wealth. Today he was carrying stone for a bit of road construction going on in the city for a few pennies a day. Here is another man who was superintendent of education in his district, with all the marks of a professor and teacher and student; refined, alert, face freshly shaven, nails clean and neatly trimmed, and yet that man and his family were all but literally starving. Here is a man belonging to one of the most distinguished Albanian families; in any land he would be honored as a noble, self-sacrificing patriot; but where he lived, by the irony of European politics, patriotism had become a crime and he was among the first to pay the penalty for it. Houses burned, household goods pillaged, his great farm devastated and robbed of all if contained, living or movable. His family is scattered here and there and he is a refugee. He has two splendid sons, thirteen and sixteen years of age whom he longs to send to America to be educated. They long for a chance to work their way and to study and grow into noble manhood."

The American Board, whose Treasurer is Frank H. Wiggin, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, will be glad to receive and forward to Mr. Erickson for wide relief distribution, any funds which may be entrusted to its care by those who would respond to this trustworthy and terrible story.

SPOILED CORN MEAL.

A normal crop of maize is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 3,000,000,000 bushels, and valued at something over $1,500,000,000. Only a small proportion of this total crop comes to market, the larger part by far being fed on farms. Census returns place the value of the corn flour and corn meal at about $66,000,000. From this it will be seen that there is in the corn crop an enormous reserve supply of material suitable for human food, if the demand should direct its use for this purpose rather than for conversion into edible flesh, as now occurs with that portion of the corn fed to farm animals.

There are regions of the United States in which corn is not only the principal cereal product, but also the most important article of diet. This statement applies, for instance, to parts of the South and, in particular, to is rural districts, where wheat flour is of secondary importance and in some cases even a rarity. In many Southern families, even in the cities, corn meal in some form or other is eaten three times a day, and in most families at least once a day. These facts have been given a particular significance in recent years by those who have regarded corn as a factor in the production of pellagra.

In any event, however, the spoiling of corn is something real and significant for the food industries and the health of our people. Moisture is perhaps the most important of the factors causing deterioration. During the spoiling, acidity develops quite rapidly, being facilitated in good part possibly by the agency of molds and bacteria. Acidity is one of the indexes of the soundness of corn and its fitness for human consumption. The spoiling of corn products seems to be most common at the season when the kernel is ready to germinate in the spring. This process is a result of suitable moisture and temperature.

It has long been known that the presence of the germ in the meal increased the tendency to spoil. Grits accordingly keep better than meal from whole corn. Examinations recently made by the Bureau of Chemistry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that, in comparison with whole-kernel meal prepared from corn degerminated, bolted meal both dried and undried shows superior keeping qualities. Even when thoroughly dried, the whole-kernel meal is liable to develop acidity in so short a time as to demand immediate consumption. If meal of this type is prefered because of its greater nutritive value or more oily flavor, it should be milled locally in small quantities and consumed within a short period. To quote the government authorities, in regard to keeping qualities whole-kernel meal may be compared to cream in that it must be delivered and consumed without delay, while degerminated meal may be compared to butter, which, within reasonable limits, keeps until used. A recognition of these facts, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, may tend to diminish the danger represented by the use of spoiled corn for table meal.

KENTUCKY FALL RACING.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9:—Forty-one days of racing began in Kentucky today when a nine-day meet opened here. Sept. 20 The Douglas Park track at Louisville starts an eight day meet. The New Louisville Jockey Club's meet begins Sept. 29 and the fall season will end with the Latonia meeting which opens Oct. 9 and continues sixteen days.

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SEWING BEE

Large Number at Luncheon of Bethany Church

The Bethany church sewing bee, held Wednesday in the chapel, was a most delightful occasion and in every way a success.

More than 100 sat down to the luncheon served between 12.30 and 1.30. Dainty souvenirs were presented those who attended. The afternoon's entertainment consisted of music, reading and games. Several musical seletcions were finely executen by Miss Marie Wood, piano and Miss Virginia Wood, violin.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

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Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.

Quincy, August 14, A. D., 1915.

Seized on execution, and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday the 25th day of September, A. D., 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, No. 163 Franklin Street, in said Quincy, all the right, title and interest that Daniel J. Holmes had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the said 14th day of August, at ten o'clock A. M., the time the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

Land in Quincy, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being Lots 159 and 160 and 161 as shown on plan recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Plan-book 34, Plan 1586.

Said lots together are bounded Southeasterly on Berkeley Street, sixty (60) feet; Southwesterly on Lot 162, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly on Lots 136, 137 and 138, sixty (60) feet; and Northeasterly on Lot 158, one hundred (100) feet.

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Deputy Sheriff.
3t Sept. 9-16-23

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The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

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SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

INSTALLMENT SIX

CHAPTER XXI.

In the Underworld.

Whichever way she turned, escape seemed quite cut off for the young woman, whose adventures now had carried her into such desperate case. Behind her still rose the sounds of combat, where Roleau and Landozi fought with the occupants who remained in the thieves' den. On ahead, in the passageway, others of the gang swarmed in, cutting off exit by the main gallery. And here, holding her as his prisoner, was the man she feared most of them all, as the most apt to win in this contest for the possession of the coin—Frederick, the nobleman of Gretzhoffen, whose resolution matched her own.

She beat at him with her hands as he swung her lightly from the ground, but he only smiled at her protests—only smiled when he saw himself outnumbered by these newcomers who confronted them in the main exit. At bay, he stood beside his captive and waited those who sought to make them both captives.

Roleau and Landozi, seeing that Kitty had escaped, glared at one another for a moment before they understood that they both were her friends. From what they heard they knew that she still was besieged in the main entry way. A moment later Roleau forced his way out the rear entry of the den, closely followed by Landozi, as agile as himself. They armed themselves at the car which had brought them hither, and sprang forward to the entrance of the main gallery, eager to assist the woman whom they both sought to serve.

This flanking attack upon the enemy was more than offset by the march in the rear of the main enemy himself—Blake, the renegade, who, finding himself freed of his assailants, sprang into the passageway after Kitty. She, as he knew very well, was in possession of the coin. He found her there in the company of a stranger—a tall man whom he never before had seen, and who now showed small fear of himself or of the others confronting him. There was no time for Blake to figure upon what relation these two might have—the coin was all he cared for.

"Give it to me!" he demanded as he sprang at Kitty with a raised weapon.

Count Frederick stepped toward him. "Fellow, what is it that you want? Leave this young lady alone."

"He has it! Search him!" exclaimed Kitty quickly, pointing to Frederick himself. That individual experienced a swift surprise at this sudden turning of the tables upon him. But the ruse worked—unceremoniously the apaches laid hands upon Count Frederick and haled him back to the rear of the subterranean passageway. Believing that he had taken the coin from Kitty, they set her advice into vigorous effect at once.

A pair of thieves still guarded the exit, but these now were to meet the escaped Roleau and his confederate, as keen for conflict as they, and better prepared for it. Kitty heard rapid shots, the acrid smell of powder filled the place. Then, before she had further time for thought, she felt herself hurried forward, the strong hand of Roleau upon her arm.

"Quick, excellency," he called, "there is yet time."

As she felt the cool air of the outer world upon her cheek Kitty shook off a trace of her despair. The coin still was in her hand—she might yet escape.

Cut off by some of the apaches from the car toward which they sprang, Roleau turned and hurried Kitty to the two horses which had brought Landozi and herself thither. An instant later they were mounted and fleeing, leaving Landozi to fend for himself, as they well knew he could. What interested them more was the cries of the two ruffians who themselves had sprung to the car and now were cranking it furiously with the intent of pursuing them in their own motor.

Within the den where these things had occurred Frederick, count of Gretzhoffen, now was prisoner to the rat-faced leader of the apaches, the renegade Blake. The latter stood menacing him.

"Why be agitated, my friend?" demanded the nobleman, coolly enough. "You see I have not the coin. The girl has outwitted you—myself as well. I swear, her wit is nimble enough! She has left me—and you—in the lurch, and has escaped once more. She has flung me to you, as Russian travelers sometimes fling something to stop the wolves which pursue them. While you are rending me she gains time! But why rend me? If I had the coin I would give it to you now, for I fancy a whole throat more than I do a divided coin. But you see I haven't it."

"Very well monsieur," said the renegade leader, "I am forced to believe what you say—the coin is gone, no one knows where by now. But you yourself shall remain here until my men bring back those two—the girl and the ruffian who used us so hard in her defense. Landozi—he is safe enough. We do not fear him, for in a way he is our brother. But tell me, monsieur, what is it—this coin? Why do so many pursue it?"

He turned a keen eye upon the nobleman who remained so composed in these surroundings.

"Why, I may tell you but little," answered Count Frederick. "If I had it in my hand now perhaps I could tell you more. But always no sooner do I place a hand upon it than yonder young woman appears out of nowhere and makes away with it again! I have resolved to have it—I admit that. As you know, monsieur, one does not readily give up resolutions of that nature, when formed. Is it not so?"

"Frankly, I own a like desire," rejoined Blake. "I will win—my men will bring her back."

"I am not so sure. I find her most active in her ways."

"Who is she then?—and what is she to you, monsieur?" demanded Blake.

Count Frederick paused for half an instant, as though himself engaged in thought.

"Monsieur," said he, "you ask me a question there indeed! I have not yet myself decided upon that answer. Who is she? She is an American—that is almost all I know of her. She may or may not be of quality in her own land, but she has some desperate errand here in ours."

"With such beauty as hers," said the apache leader, "rank matters but little."

"Stop!" exclaimed Count Frederick. "It is not for you to comment in that way." The blood surged into the nobleman's face as he spoke.

"Why? What is it to you?" The covert sneer on the face of the other showed his own suspicions as to which way the wind might set regarding these two.

"It is no matter what it is to me—nay, I do not know in truth what it is to me," said Count Frederick, irritated almost beyond speech. "She is, as I have said, an American—she has some business here—I know little more."

"And you did not answer my main question—What is she to you?"

The nobleman turned on him angrily, in loathing of such familiarity on his part. "If I could answer that question, fellow," said he, "I would not. Since I am not able to do so, I shall not."

"Monsieur admires that jeune fille!" The sneer of the renegade once more was evident.

"Yes!" Frederick turned full upon him now. "Monsieur admires her!"

CHAPTER XXII.

The Plunge.

Roleau and Kitty learned soon enough that in a race of the best of horses against a good motor car the former has small chance. They heard the chug of the motor coming swiftly on. In turn those in the car could hear the hoof-falls of the fleeing horses. The fugitives had hurried to the rough country at the edge of the desert, but guided by a reckless driver the speeding car clung close to them.

A sudden exclamation from Roleau came back to her after a time. He pulled his horse up strongly, and she herself reined in just in time. Ahead of them lay the brink of a sheer drop of unknown depth.

"Pull off!" cried Roleau. "Get to one side and let them come—let them come on!"

She swerved quickly aside just in time, and pulled up at the brink. There she was the witness of a sudden tragedy.

The men in the car, their eyes fixed only on the two whom they pursued, did not see the brink of the bank in time. Throttle wide open, they came on at speed. Too late they realized what was ahead. The car sped out into space—how far, neither of its occupants ever had time to know.

Roleau's horse dropped into running water as boldly he sprang in out ahead of the car. Saved by his horse, he swam it to the bank. Not so fortunate those in the car. The vehicle turned over even as it fell, and dropped—a drop of many feet, pinning them under it beneath the surface of the stream. They were lost hopelessly, for had the car not crushed them they must at once have drowned, thus imprisoned.

Kitty, trembling at what she saw, remained as though paralyzed by the scene

"Which way, excellency?" panted Roleau, riding alongside.

"Into the city," cried Kitty, "fast as we can! I will be safer at the hotel."

And so, an hour later, she gave the management of the Ritz yet more cause for wonder, when, in the early hours of the morning, bedraggled, dishevelled, pale, she and her unprepossessing attendant pulled up once more in the street in front of the door.

In her own room, after a certain time devoted to her toilet, which left her more at peace with herself, Kitty sat for a time pondering. Yes, she once more had half the coin—that half given to her by the king. So far, so good. But after all, she was as far from the ultimate success of her errand as ever she had been. Her own half of the coin—that which she had brought with her from America—where was it? In the possession of a certain, tall, strong man—a man who had smiled when dangers threatened him—a man she hated with all her soul, as she now persuaded herself. She ought to hate him with all her heart—yes, she was sure of that. Where was he now? At least she had evened matters with him. Once he had left her helpless in the desert—now in turn she had left him the prisoner of ruthless men. Perhaps he never again would see the light of day—his life even now might be forfeit, for all she knew. If so, she would have been the cause of all that.

"They may kill him," said Kitty to herself. "I could not endure the thought of that—it would be my own fault. I will not admit that it was his fault I was used so cruelly by his man. He himself has laid no hand on me until this very night—and then not in rudeness. Indeed, for all I know, had he not come when he did, I myself might have paid the forfeit he may be paying now."

Kitty paused for a time to look at her own face in the glass. It was very pale, very unhappy.

"I must set him free!" said she with sudden resolve to herself. "There has been life enough lost over this already—his must not be added. I will help to get him free."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Count Sachio and His Friends.

Far across the neutral lands, beyond the desert of Intergraffen, in his hunting lodge at the edge of the forest, Count Sachio for long hours of uncertainty had nursed his own wrath and disappointment at the denouement of the scenes which he had seen take place about him. Pacing up and down, refusing food or drink, his rage always turned toward the unhappy agent Rudolph, his unsuccessful messenger.

"You, Rudolph of Grahoffen," he exclaimed at last, "you should have died rather than betray me! Ah, you betrayed our country as well."

The man addressed, now practically a prisoner, and if not an object of suspicion at least one of hostility, sat moody and unhappy in the main room of the lodge.

"I can say no more, excellency," said he. "I failed, it is true. But you do not count the skill and power of those who are arrayed against us."

"How should I count them?" exclaimed Sachio, fiercely. "Why should

Others of the Gang Cut Off Exit by the Main Gallery.

I? Can I explain to my own king—can you explain to him? Bah! man, they come to nothing in life—explanations, excuses, reasons. Results, results, results—those alone count for aught."

"Excellency, I tried."

"You tried—what is that? Rather say you failed, for that is the main thing."

"But, excellency," spoke up another man after a time, a friend of Sachio, "if it is useless to cry over spilt milk—and we cannot wholly mend this pitcher—even the trifle of milk remaining in the fragments may have some value."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, this. The young girl who was the actual instrument of Rudolph's failure—as none of us can doubt—is still alive and still at liberty."

"Well, what of that?"

"If we found her—and perhaps she can be found—we could even pick up our skein at the same knot where we left it. She is somewhere on top of earth—she is not a spirit after all, elusive though she seems."

Sachio grumbled some response, and the other went on.

"These strained times cannot hold together forever—the break will come before long. Our own monarch will not continue to endure this condition, half peace and half suspicion, that exists between the two kingdoms."

"Yes—war!" exclaimed Sachio. "But why war without success? War for plan or purpose or result—yes, we could agree to that. But curse it! man, do you not see that it all hangs on the ownership of this spirit coin? There is the issue. Without that we could gain nothing if we did go to war, not even though we won the war."

"The economy of a king may mean much, my friend," went on Sachio. "Michael, the dead king, was a business man—he saved. The economy of a

"He Has it! Search Him!" Exclaimed Kitty.

people is the hope of business—the economy of a king is the hope of a people itself. There are two sorts of folk in the world—those who make mortgages and those who pay them. King Michael the Second of Gretzhoffen is one who makes mortgages. King Michael the First was one who planned to pay them. He saved the money for that purpose—he intended to leave his kingdom rich.

"But where is his hidden treasury? We know something of it—it is under the fortifications of Gretzhoffen. Our own monarch knows so much as that—but no more. He asks me to learn more definitely the location of that treasury—and what have I done? What can I do—unless at length I shall gain not one but both halves of this Gretzhoffen coin? So, is it not plain enough?"

"Thirty years ago, your excellency," rejoined his friend, "these kingdoms did fight."

"Yes, and that was ended by the alliance Michael the First formed with our own prince. Love did that, messieurs—he loved our princess, so all was forgotten. He was a good king and a strong one. There is need for another strong man like him these days—but not like the second Michael of Gretzhoffen. Why, he gave away his very birthright—won by the fair face of a girl—this strange young American, whoever she may be. He gave her the Gretzhoffen coin out of hand, as though it were no more than a farthing, for all he cared—"

"But she cared, that is evidence enough!"

"Yes, she cared, that is true! and so did another care."

"Count Frederick?"

"Yes, now you have named them both," rejoined Count Sachio, his grim jaws set. "The young woman has half the coin, Count Frederick has the other half. They must both be found, and swiftly as may be. Who will ride with me? Not you, Rudolph—someone must do the errand you failed in doing. You, Johann; you, Marco—come. We must bring back not either half of the Gretzhoffen coin tonight—but both halves."

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Quality of Mercy.

A two-fold mental attitude occupied Kitty as she still sat in her own apartment trying to make just estimate of her own necessities and those of another.

"If I sent to the police to rescue him," she said to herself—and now she called "him" one who lately had been her enemy—"they would only laugh at me. They do as they like these days. No one knows whose friends they are—those of the thieves or of honest people. No, it would be useless to tell them.

"I have it!" she exclaimed half aloud. "I see it now. The king is still afraid of his people—he is hid in his own palace now lest he see his shadow—and all the time he is looking for a strong man—the same who he called to his side that night of the ball—Count Frederick. Very well, King Michael wants Count Frederick—and he shall have him. That is to say, he shall know where he is. If the king retains any power in this distracted country, surely he can prevail against thieves such as these. Yes, I will write to the king."

"Your majesty:" she wrote. "It may interest you to know that Count Frederick is being held a prisoner by a band of apaches, in their dive near the sewers in the lower part of the city. Follow the desert road for Grahoffen, take steps leading to cellar of last house on left side of road. Kitty Gray."

The plan worked to perfection—was admirable. Within two hours the king's men had rescued the imprisoned nobleman and brought him once more to the palace, although of this Kitty knew nothing at all.

"Your majesty," he exclaimed when at length he met the king, "I greet your majesty with joy—and I must say with surprise. How could you know where I was—I sought in vain to get out some word."

"This was my advice," rejoined the king, and placed before him the note which he had but now received from the young American. Frederick gazed at it surprised, perplexed.

"Again the American!" he exclaimed. "She seems everywhere. Is it not so? I swear—"

"Vow not at all, my dear count! We do not yet know the end. She writes this from a hotel in the city, but no one knows where she may be now, or what she may be doing."

Meantime the young lady of whom they spoke actually remained at her own hotel, plotting yet other things.

Count Frederick still had charge of her half of the coin—so she reasoned to herself. In all probability he had left it in the room where he slept in his own palace. What better time than the present, therefore, to make one more visit in that dangerous locality?

"Roleau," said she a few moments later, after she had arrived upon this resolution. "Get our car once more."

"Which way now, excellency? Must you still go on in these dangerous adventures? Why not give it up? You may lose your life."

"I cannot give it up, Roleau," replied Kitty. "This time it should not be difficult—we must make one more effort for Count Frederick's portion of the coin."

"That means we must go to the palace?"

Kitty nodded. Soon the car was speeding once more down the avenues.

"Why do they still admit you here?" asked Kitty of Roleau as once more they drew up in front of the count's palace. "I should think they would forbid us both."

"I am a person of no consequence, excellency. Once of the household staff of a nobleman of this land, one is supposed to remain. You think him harsh to me—so it may seem. But these others, they figure that I still belong here. He would not speak to others of the matter at all. So I am still admitted on the old footing."

"But as to myself?"

"Excellency, I may not tell you that."

"Why not?"

"Because the truth may not wholly please you You see, they admit you because they think you still to be a friend of Count Frederick—one of his friends—I cannot explain."

Kitty, somewhat flushed, did not press the argument. Enough for her that once more they were admitted freely to the palace—and once more passed back through the wide halls until at length they stood at the door of the sanctum sanctorum of the place's master—the little bedroom where Kitty was convinced he kept his secret of the coin.

She placed Roleau on guard in the hall while she herself went about an errand suddenly grown hateful to herself.

But though she sought here and there hurriedly in the drawers of the dresser, here and there in such places as came to her mind, she found nothing—there was no trace of the missing object.

"Roleau," she exclaimed excitedly, going to the hall, "it will take time. Keep watch. I have no idea where he can have left it."

Puzzled, she turned from one corner of the room to the other, examining the furniture, which showed a strange mixture of luxury and asceticism. Close by the head of the little iron bedstead which seemed sufficient to content the master of the place, she saw a delicate cabinet of boule.

The front of this desk was a drop leaf, which pulled out after it was set in place by a metal hinge Back of this, in the interior of the cabinet, below a series of little pigeonholes, stood a row of three drawers of rosewood, all beautifully fitted.

The eye of Kitty caught these as she sat deliberately engaged in her distasteful but absorbing task. She drew out all three of these drawers and put them on the desk lid before her, examining each in turn. She wondered why she was glad to find there were no letters from any other woman—yes, here was one—but the writing was that of an old woman, she was sure. And here were certain rings, seals, trinkets, a miniature on ivory—even a tight curled ring of gray hair, silken and delicate.

She sat despondent after all her search. The half coin was not here! She had failed once more. Dubiously at her wit's end—for now she knew not where to look further in the room—she sat gazing at the three little rosewood drawers before her.

Suddenly an idea came to her mind She picked up one of the drawers, and stepping to the side of the cabinet, measured the depth of the drawer against that of the upper case which had contained it. It was shallower than the full depth of the desk by some three inches.

Hurriedly she stooped down in front of the desk, dropping her eyes to the level of the drawers, which in the cunning of the maker had been placed precisely where the level of the human eye would not be apt to fall. She peered back into the recess from which she had drawn the three tight-fitting drawers. Beyond them she saw three little ivory knobs.

An exclamation escaped her. Not for nothing, then, had been her own experience in antiques. She knew something of the cunning the old makers put into secret drawers and spaces in some of their furniture.

She thrust in her hand, grasped one of the tiny ivory knobs, and drew it gently toward her. It was as she had thought—there was a row of three shallow secret drawers in the back of the desk, hidden by the three larger ones which originally she had drawn out. Not one time in fifty would anyone suspect the presence of these secret compartments. The work of the old cabinetmaker was beautifully done throughout. It had been a master mind, and a cunning one, which had designed it and executed it.

A strange conviction came to Kitty that now she was at the end of her quest. Hurriedly her fingers turned over the contents of the little receptacles. One held yet another miniature—a beautiful thing—of a lady whose high and aristocratic features reminded her of some face, she could not at first tell whose. There was nothing else.

The second was also empty—just an address or so in faded yellow papers, treasured for some purpose, she knew not what and could not ask.

The last drawer was filled to the top with tissue paper which had been crushed down. Her hands half-trembling, Kitty began to unfold this tissue. All at once she paused, her eyes gleaming.

The half of the Gretzhoffen coin lay in her hands!

She caught at the little silken cord about her neck, pulled to view the

She Saw the Leveled Barrel of a Revolver Protruding.

little chamois bag thus suspended at her corsage. From this, her hands still trembling in her haste, she brought out the king's half of the coin—that which had given her so much trouble to regain.

"They match—'tis done," exclaimed Kitty, half aloud. And indeed the broken edges of the coin fitted absolutely. Her errand was done—at last she had succeeded.

"Roleau!" she started up now. But even as she did so she stopped once more, arrested, the two halves of the coin still in her hand.

There was a little window at one side of the room, a curtained window—she had not stopped to see whether or not it was glazed. Now through the parted curtain of this little aperture she saw the leveled black barrel of a revolver protruding, its aim directly at her as she stood.

"Roleau!" she called once more, and as she spoke cowered away as best she might from the weapon whose aim was full upon her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RECORD OF THE PAST

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in Quincy

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting words in the following statement:

Richard W. Smith, painter, 14 Blake St., Wollaston, Mass., says: "I suffered from a painful back and kidney trouble for a long time. I was so stiff on damp and rainy mornings that it was some time before I got limbered up enough to dress myself. I had a dull, heavy pain through the small of my back. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up all right. I have used this medicine off and on since whenever I have needed a kidney tonic and it has never failed to put me in good shape."

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Smith added: "In my present work, painting, I find Doan's Kidney Pills to be just the medicine I need for keeping my kidneys in good working order."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Smith has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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PLOTTING in secret for the possession of the throne, the conspirators are so well guarded that they fear no eavesdropper. But fearless Kitty Gray, through her clever strategy, overhears their plans.

How she turns it all to account in aiding her search, and by her fearless daring, overcomes one danger after another, is thrillingly told in the marvelous serial picture story of THE BROKEN COIN, the most brilliant and stirring serial picture ever thrown on the screen.

This is but one small episode of a great big story of crime, strength, weakness, violence, terror, romance and love.

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THE BROKEN COIN — UNIVERSAL

BIG ARCHITECTS DID NOT ENTER

This Being Opinion of School Committee, Members Investigate School Plans On Their Own Account

ATTENDANCE FIGURES AND OTHER NOTES

At the general teacher's meeting in the Coddington school hall Wednesday afternoon, the superintendent of schools met all the teachers of the city together and discussed with them some of the educational problems that are now most immediately pressing in the city, laying particular stress upon the prime importance of teaching pupils how to study, weakness in which respect is the cause of most failures in school life. At the conclusion of the meeting, statistics of attendance from all the schools were filed for comparison with the figures of previous years upon the corresponding date.

The total enrolment exclusive of the Trade school yesterday was 6562. This number will be increased steadily throughout the month and in all probability by the first of October the attendance will rise well above 7000.

The greatest gain in attendance was shown at the Adams school where there were 399 pupils enrolled. Every school in the city made a gain except the Lincoln and the John Hancock in both of which schools there was a sharp loss. The Gridley Bryant school which has been losing steadily and rapidly for a number of years has apparently reached the turn and comes forward with a gain of 10 while the Willard school which has remained nearly stationary for a number of years comes forward with a gain of 38. The total enrolment of 6562 is a gain of 331 pupils over September of last year equivalent to enough children to fill an 8 room building which represents Quincy's present annual school growth pretty approximately. By schools the enrolment of the city is as follows: Adams 399, Atherton Hough 221, Coddington 588, Cranch 365, Gridley Bryant 228, John Hancock 325, Lincoln 445, Mass. Fields 443, Montclair 269, Quincy 528, Washington 575, Willard 832, Wollaston 440 and High School 964.

The School Committee will meet again this evening for the consideration of plans for the new school building which are in contemplation. The members of the committee have been carefully studying the best methods of ventilation and will give this matter first consideration before giving definite approval to any plan. The members of the committee have all been out of town to visit schools in which advanced methods of ventilation are employed and have given the matter much study and thought.

The committee are a unit in believing that if sanitary conditions can be provided, so that pupils may always have a constant supply of fresh, outdoor air, with its natural humidity, it will be well worth the delay necessary for study. As in the opinion of the committee no plans have been presented for examination by architects of prominence in the school building field, it has been necessary for the committee to make its own investigation. There are however four physicians on the board and the sanitary side of the proposed schoolhouse, will be given careful scrutiny from the medical standpoint.

TRADE SCHOOL

The Trade School begins its year with an attendance of about 70 and the same corps of teachers as last year. The new sheet metal department is fully equipped for work and has eighteen boys in attendance. One of the teachers at the school is a licensed journeyman and another is a licensed electrician. No teacher can be employed in any of these trade schools if the state to give shop instruction who is not experienced in that trade.

INTERESTED IN MAYOR'S PLAN

M rchants In Contests for Trophies Which His Honor Offers As Prizes

ASSOCIATION COMES SEPT. 15

Quincy merchants are waking up to the fact that the city is to entertain the Pilgrim Publicity association next Wednesday, and that it is up to them to show these publicity men that Quincy is on the map and that its merchants are wide awake. Several firms notified the Mayor Wednesday of their intention to enter the competition for the best decorated show window and display advertisement in the local papers.

This morning's mail brought a letter from the Granite Shoe Company entering the contest for the Window Display Trophy offered by the Mayor on the day of the visit, and also an application from R. E. Foy who enters both of his stores for the Window Display Trophy. Mr. Foy invited the members of the association to inspect his stores and the Mayor has accepted the invitation for them.

CARNIVAL ENDS TO-NIGHT

Large Crowd Attend Third Night of Celebration

The four day carnival of the Town River Yacht club closes tonight with a band concert and a vaudeville show by professionals as the principal attractions.

The carnival opened Monday afternoon and has been largely attended. On Wednesday evening hundreds patronized the midway and enjoyed boat rides on the river also proved to be a favorite source of pleasure with the young people.

ANGLEWORMS AND RAIN.

Just why the angleworm comes out of the ground after a soaking rain when its natural tendency is to seek the deep, moist parts of the earth in times of drought was long a puzzle to the naturalists. The enthusiastic fisherman will tell you that the only way to find any fishing worms when the soil is very dry is by digging down to where it is damp or by sprinkling the ground thoroughly the night before you intend to dig. It is evident that the Lumbricidae like water. The other recently discovered fact about them is that they also like air and cannot live without it. When it has rained until the earth is thoroughly saturated Mr. Angleworm has to crawl out of the ground in order to keep from drowning.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

Quincy 619 M, Harold Simpson, 503 Hancock street.

Quincy 654 W, J. A. Keating, 12 Cherry avenue.

Quincy 1127 R, F. A. Bent, 147 Upland road.

Quincy 1730, C. J. Landin, 147 Webster street.

Quincy 2084 J, C. F. Wetmore, 51 Hamilton street.

Quincy 1494 M, M. F. Baker, 66 Walker street.

Quincy 575 J, James A. Claflin, 15 Briggs street.

POETIC LICENSE.

A charming young singer called Hannah
Got into a flood in Montana.
As she floated away,
Her sister, they say,
Accompanied her on the piano.—Penn. State Froth.

USED TO AUTOS.

Mrs. Rurel—"I want you to kill a couple of chickens for dinner."

New Cook (late from the city)—"Yes, ma'am. Which car shall I do it with?"—Puck.

QUICK WORK

Lost "Ad" Produces Results Even Before it Appears

Ex-City Engineer Hamilton Flood has found that it pays to advertise and that Ledger Ads bring results. Yesterday the genial Hamilton lost his gold watch and this morning he left a lost Ad at the Ledger office. Before the Ledger went to press he telephoned the office: "Take out that Ad I have found my watch. It was between the bed clothes."

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SPORTING COMMENT

Thieves beat up Jesse Burkett after failing in their attempt to rob him of $800 he was supposed to be carrying. The assault took place in Lynn Tuesday night and wasn't known until yesterday when Jesse explained why his left eye was closed and blackened and his left cheek bruised by what he says were brass knuckles. His cheek was so swollen his right eye was nearly closed. The thugs didn't get the money because it had been left in a hotel safe. Manager Burkett, since the club gave up in Worcester, has been acting as treasurer for the players who are finishing the circuit on a co-operative basis. The money was distributed to the men Wednesday.

The Red Sox won and lost Wednesday. The Athletics beat them 1 to 0 and were in turn defeated 13 to 2. The sacks were filled twice in the first game but the hitters failed to slam the ball. The second was an easy one for Boston. Crowell featured in the second game for the Athletics. He passed 12 men, hit another, was found for 11 hits and several of the Sox escaped being beaned. Formerly he was a pitcher of class at Brown University.

Gandil and Boone mixed it up at New York Wednesday. The altercation came after Boone, who was thrown to the ground by the play, tagged Gandil at second base in the game between New York and Washington. Gandil kicked at the second baseman and Boone rushed at him and according to witnesses, swung his fist. The men were separated and continued to play.

Jack Pfaffmann won a place on the Harvard team which is to play in the intercollegiate tennis matches at Philadelphia. Pitted against each other were the best Crimson players and it was no small stunt to qualify. Pfaffmann is a member of the Quincy and Longwood clubs, and represented the latter in the national all-comers tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. He was not eliminated until the fourth round.

Carl Pfaffmann, brother of Jack, is to enter Phillips Andover where he is expected to develop into one of the strongest tennis players that ever attended that school.

Willard Crocker and Arthur Favreau, junior tennis players, are to enter the schoolboy events to be held at Longwood this month.

Henry Sullivan, the long distance swimmer, who recently defeated Sam Richards of Boston in the endurance swim from Nantasket beach to Provincetown, is to be banquetted by the Lowell Catholic Young Men's Lyceum, of which he is an active member. Richards will be one of the guests at the affair.

The Braves won both games Wednesday, beating Broklyn 12 to 1 and 4 to 1. Johnny Evers was back in place. The team is now back in second position. Barnes showed great form in the box. Nehf collapsed in the windup but soon recovered. The Robins used Marquard and Rucker but were severely jolted.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

	Won	Lost	Pts.	1914
Boston	84	43	.662	.593
Detroit	85	47	.644	.515

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

	Won	Lost	Pts.	1914
Philadelphia	70	56	.556	.467
Boston	68	59	.535	.556

The death of James Duffy removes a man who, had he enjoyed good health, would have been a valuable addition to the role of ball players. Whether winning or loosing he smiled and we know of no man who played harder and more fairly to win than "Jimmie" Duffy.

Fred Clarke has resigned as manager of the Pirates. Business interests in Kansas will now receive his attention.

Jack Blossom, Yale, 1914, for two years captain of the Blue's base ball team, will coach next year's nine. Many of the grads want Quimby reengaged, however.

Fred J. Long has been chosen faculty coach at Arlington High school. He was the star Salem Normal school athlete.

Joe Higgins of Boston beat Ted Meredith at Worcester Wednesday. Harry Barwise was first in the high jump and Hans Kohlemainen trailed Weeks of the Irish American A. A. Higgin's victory was in a special invitation 880 yard run. The time was 2m. 5s.

FIGHT FOR NEW CROWN.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 9:—The cruiser crown will be at stake tonight when Jack Moran, whose manager, Harry James, claimed the title the day after the new class was established at the Cleveland convention, and Buck Gorman fight ten rounds. Both men were to weight 175 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Joseph H. McTiernan, the well known Park officer, moved today to his new home on Rogers street.

GOLF AT MAPLEWOOD

Tommy Kerrigan and Tom MacNamara Both Lose

Tommy Kerrigan of the Dedham Country and Polo club, the Atlantic professional, and Tom MacNamara of Boston, lost at Maplewood, N. H., to Alex Smith and Gilbert Nichols of New York in a 36-hole exhibition match Wednesday.

Mike Brady of the Wollaston Golf club and Walter Hagen, who were to meet in a friendly match, preliminary to the contest at the end of the month when they play for $1000 a side, were unable to appear. Business engagements prevented Hagen from reporting and Brady is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Smith got a 66, making a new professional record for the Maplewood links.

Kerrigan showed great form in the morning round, coming in in 3 below par and equaling the course record of 69.

Kerrigan's remarkable approaching and putting placed his side 3 up on the 18th green. MacNamara took a 70, playing second fiddle to the youngster from Dedham.

In the afternoon Kerrigan failed to do much, while Smith played strongly, obtaining a medal score of 66 and establishing a new record.

At the turn Kerrigan and MacNamara were only 2 up. From then on the victors proceeded to take a hole here and there, making the match even on the 31st green.

Nicholls won the 33d hole in 4 and Smith the 34th in 5. The 35th was halved in 3 and the match went to the New Yorkers.

The 29th hole of 185 yards was played in two twos and two threes, MacNamara holing his mashie approach and Smith putting in from the edge of the green. The summary:

MORNING ROUND.

Smith:
In 4 4 3 3 4 5 5 4 4—36
Out 4 4 3 3 3 5 6 3 3—34—70

Nicholls:
In 4 5 3 3 3 4 4 4 5—35
Out 4 3 4 4 4 5 7 3 3—37—72

Kerrigan.
In 2 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 5—37
Out 3 3 4 3 3 4 5 3 4—32—69

MacNamara:
In 3 6 2 4 4 4 4 4 4—35
Out 4 2 4 4 3 5 6 4 3—35—70

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Smith:
In 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 4—33
Out 4 2 3 4 4 5 5 3 3—33—66

Nicholls:
In 4 5 4 3 3 5 3 5 4—36
Out 4 3 4 4 5 4 5 3 3—35—71

Kerrigan:
In 3 5 4 4 4 3 5 5 5—38
Out 5 3 3 5 4 5 6 3 3—37—75

MacNamara:
In 4 4 3 3 4 3 4 4 4—33
Out 5 2 4 5 4 5 6 3 3—37—70

BEST BALL.

Smith and Nicholls:
4 4 3 3 3 4 4 4 4—33
4 3 3 3 3 5 6 3 3—33—66
3 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 4—31
4 2 3 4 4 4 5 3 3—32—63—129

Kerrigan and MacNamara:
2 4 2 4 4 4 4 4 4—32
3 2 4 3 3 4 5 3 3—30—62
3 4 3 3 4 3 4 4 4—32
5 2 3 5 4 5 6 3 3—36—68—130

ANNUAL CUP NIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

third prizes won during races off the club house.

Vice Commodore Emery of the Mudjekeewis got two white pennants.

Channing Furnald of the Beatrice got a red.

H. W. Robbins of the Clara a bunch of blues, reds and whites.

Dr. H. A. Jones of the Almira a blue, two reds and three whites.

Others to be awarded pennants were:

R. C. Laing of the Micmac.

W. C. Hibbard of the Woggie.

George H. Wilkins of the Susan W.

With the awarding of the pennants the cup night came to an end. Commodore Crane thanking the members and ladies for their presence who responded with three cheers loud and long for the Commodore.

It should be added however that Crane in receiving his pennant said that he had been requested by the ladies to thank the club for its courtesy in including them in this year's affair.

ELIZABETH E. MORSE.

Word was received this morning of the death in Hudson this morning of Elizabeth Emily, eldest daughter of Wealthy Holmes and Stephen Morse, for many years well known residents of Quincy. She was a sister of Joseph C. Morse, who died several years ago and an aunt of Joseph C. Morse of Fairmount way from whose home she will be buried Sunday at 2 o'clock. She was 63 years of age and had been in poor health for some time.

Miss Dorothy Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packard of Hancock street, is at Lake Winnepesaukee, the guest of the Misses Juanita and Jane Metherell of Wollaston.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Daily Suggestions

Best Pastry Flour, large bag	85c
Stanzalone Coffee, per pound	20c
Hershey's Cocoa, per can	16c
Hatchet Tuna Fish, per can	10c
Pure Cider Vinegar, large bottle	10c

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2 STORES

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"Patch's Special Coal"

(To be continued)

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
5 Reel Photo-play
William Faversham
In that intensely gripping drama
THE RIGHT OF WAY
Pathe Weekly latest happenings of the world

Opening Chapter — Newest Picture — NEAL OF THE NAVY

The Story of this picture which will be one of the most remarkable you have ever witnessed — is being published in the Boston Globe.

VAUDEVILLE -- Wagner & Lee -- In a Comedy Laughing Knockabout Skit
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Brierre & King -- Refined songsters
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock P. M Matinee 10 and 15c Evenings 10c-15c 25c
Full Orchestra at Every Performance

HOW TO EAT GREEN CORN.

The world is able to classify a man by two things—his table manners and the style of his hand baggage. For instance if in your travels you encounter an individual at a hotel who can cover his knife with mashed potatoes to the hilt and then get them all off without injury to his tonsils, you immediately have this mans social number. On the other hand, if he carries a canvas telescope or "knee knocker" reinforced by a part of his wife's clothes line, then you are also able to classify him properly.

You may have an inkling of a man's "bringing up" by the tools he chooses in eating his pie, or by the manner in which he muffles his exhaust in eating soup. Yet when it comes to green corn, every known rule is violated.

Some ways for eating certain things are planned for economic reasons. Thus the country hotel keeper serves his olives in a bottle and expects you to get them out with your fingers. He also furnishes you with possibly a grapefruit or orange in the morning and expects you to keep your ears clean with a paper napkin. There are recognized ways of taking soup into the system and these ways all call for a limit to the noise zone.

But when folks, even the most refined folks—folks that won't even permit a poodle to sleep with them—start in on their boiled corn part of the menu, past precedence is thrown to the winds. The book of rules is consigned with all other etiquette to a warmer place and every man is content to get his corn off the cob in the fastest and most convenient way in which he is able to operate.—Battle-Creek Moon-Journel.

DISSERTATION ON KISSING.

It is said that "Kisses are like creation, because they are made of nothing and they are very good." A very sensible remark, by the way. Here is a good definition of a buss: Thus—buss, to kiss; rebus, to kiss again; pluribus, to kiss without regard to sex; sillybus, to kiss the hand instead of the lip; blunderbuss, to kiss the wrong person; omnibus, to kiss all the persons in the room; erebus, to kiss in the dark. Evidently, the country girl who came to town had these definitions in her head. A young gentleman was to escort her a mile or two, and not wishing to walk, remarked, "Mary, let's take a 'bus." But Mary blushed to the eyebrows, drew back, and with wounded modesty replied, "Oh, George! not here, in the street."

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TOMORROW
GOVERNOR'S DAY
Weymouth Fair
FORD AUTO GIVEN AWAY

HORSE RACING, 2.25, 2.21 Classes
AUTO AND TRADES PARADE
MOTORCYCLE RACES
10 Mile Open Time Trials
BASE BALL
SPECIAL FREE ACTS
MARTLAND MILITARY BAND

SEE SATURDAY'S CARD IN THE LEDGER

ONCE LIVED HERE

Henry Curtis, Who Left 25 Years Ago, Dies in Dorchester

Word has been received of the death in Dorchester Sept. 8, of Henry Curtis formerly of Quincy. Mr. Curtis was a son of Henry Curtis, who resided on Franklin street for some years, being engaged in the boot business. The younger Mr. Curtis removed from Quincy twenty-five years ago, and for many years has made his home in Dorchester. Funeral services will be held from his late home 15 Virginia street, Dorchester, Friday.

Y. W. C. DANCE

Affair in Adams Academy is Pronounced Success

The men friends of the members of the Quincy Young Women's club were invited guests at the dancing party and social held at the Recreation House, Adams Academy, Wednesday evening. There were 18 young men who attended.

The 18 couples danced in the gymnasium and in the dramatic room, music being furnished by Hayden's orchestra. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Mildred Huston and Miss Blanche B. Hayden. The party was the first of a series to be held during the fall and winter season

MARRIAGES

FIX—ELCOCK—In Quincy, Sept. 8, by Rev. James J. Mooney, Joseph W. Fix of Dorchester to Alicia Beatrice Elcock of Quincy.

PEYROUTON — BELLINGTON — In Quincy, Sept. 6, by Rev. William Grancer, Charles Peyrouton to Alice Bellington, both of Quincy.

McLEAN—O'NEIL—In Fall River, Sept. 6 by Rev. J. W. McCarthy, Hugh McLean of Quincy to Margaret W. O'Neil of Fall River.

BROOKS—McKEE—In Quincy, Sept. 6, by Rev. John R. Chaffee, David A. Brooks of Dorchester to Mollie McKee of Quincy.

DEATHS

RYAN—In Quincy, Sept. 8, suddenly Anthony J. Ryan, age 38 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Edward Welch, 102 Upland road, Friday, Sept. 10 at 8.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at nine o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORSE—In Hudson Mass. Thursday, Sept. 9, Elizabeth Emily eldest daughter of Wealthy Holmes and Stephen Morse, aged 63 years. Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2.00 P. M. from the residence of J. C. Morse 17 Fairmount Way, Quincy, Mass. Relatives and friends invited. 9-2t

CURTIS—In Dorchester, Sept. 8, Henry Curtis, formerly of Quincy. Funeral from his late home 15 Virginia street, Dorchester, Friday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PETERSON—In Quincy, Sept. 9, Sarah M. widow of Carl Peterson, in her 85th year, of 80 Cranch street.

MacKAY—In Quincy, Sept. 8, George A. MacKay in his 75th year, of Sailor's Snug Harbor.

DUFFY—In Lakeville, Sept. 8, James Duffy, husband of Mary Nelson Duffy, of Hall Place, in his 32nd year.

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 210. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

BANDIT IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Chief James of Hingham, Lying in His Bed, Identifies Robert Williams as One of Two Men Who Assaulted Him

CHARGE AGAINST YEGG IS ATTEMPT TO MURDER

His head swathed in bandages and supported by pillows, Washington James, chief of the Hingham police, today from his bed identified Robert Williams, alias Robert Welch, as one of the two bandits who overpowered him in the town lockup and escaped after locking him in a cell last week.

The identification took place in the room where Chief James has been confined since he was taken from the hospital room at the town police headquarters after he had participated in a hunt for the bandits and shot one of them dead in a revolver duel.

The procedure was something out of the ordinary. Williams, who was captured by Patrolman Ira Adams of Hingham a short distance from where his pal Harmon was short, was arraigned in court on the day of the escape as originally planned on charges of breaking and entering the Hingham garage and with larceny of an auto. He and Harmon had been arrested early that morning in City Square by Patrolmen Olson and Corbett who leaped on a speeding auto and commanded their surrender while they pointed magazine revolvers directly at them. Two days later both men assaulted Chief James and escaped.

A charge of attempt to murder was preferred in addition to the two charges after he was captured. The case was continued until today and Williams was committed to the Plymouth county lockup.

Today Judge Kelley interrupted the hearing while he and Atty. Thomas Buttimer, who is conducting the case for the town, accompanied two officers who took Williams handcuffed between them to the hospital room of the chief. After the positive identification the party returned to the court and the hearing was resumed.

Williams was held for the grand jury on all three charges. Bail on the attempt to murder charge was set at $5000. He was held in $500 for breaking and entering and $100 for larceny of an auto.

In his story of how he became connected with the dead bandit he said another man known as "Pat" was in the party when Officer Heffernan chased them from the Hingham garage. He denied he had taken part in any burglary, saying if any was committed it was by his pals while they searched for gasoline. He said he made the acquaintance of the men in a Boston pool room and was with them on Aug. 31, because he accepted their invitation to go to Nantasket.

Among the witnesses who testified this morning were Sergt. John T. Larkin of Quincy whose general alarm started the hunt for the bandits after they escaped from Hingham, and Patrolman Charles Olson one of the two officers who captured them in City Square.

SKIBO TAKES BLUE RIBBON

"Skibo" the Shetland pony, of Ex-Councilman William A. Flynn, entered for the first time in competition, was the blue ribbon winner at the Weymouth Fair Thursday. The judges made the award after Geraldine, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, drove her down the stretch.

The pony was driven over the road to the fair grounds at South Weymouth by Mr. Flynn and Little Geraldine was a passenger. On arriving at the grounds they reported to the judges and a few minutes later the harness was removed, Skibo was allowed to roll around, and then was carefully groomed. Assisting was "Artie" Dunn, who a few days ago came from Bangor, Maine, where he has been connected with the stable where the late John R. Graham kept several racers.

Practically the entire class had been judged when Skibo was driven onto the track. While she was put through her paces by Little Geraldine her father rode beside her. She found time, despite the seriousness of the moment to wave to her mother in the grandstand.

The award was made as soon as Skibo was trotted past the stand. As the Blue Ribbon was fastened onto the bridle, four men who had withdrawn their ponies from competition after seeing Skibo, made tempting offers for her.

The pony was driven back to Quincy. On leaving the grounds, one aged white bearded farmer from the Cape called "thet's the way to get 'em."

Skibo has been the property of Geraldine Flynn for two years. She is a favorite with the children of the Quincy Point district and her last public appearance was at the St. Joseph lawn party last Saturday when she carried several hundred in rides about the grounds.

BARB WIRE CAUSES DEATH

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 10—Two French aviators sent to raid positions in Alsace met death when they collided with a barbed wire fence, as they were landing, causing their bomb cargo to explode, according to Geneva dispatches.

JUMPS HEADLONG TO STREET OFF HIGH TOWER

(By United Press)

Boston, Sept. 10—A man believed to be John M. Burick, address unknown, about 25 years af age, dove from the observation platform on the 25th floor of the Custom House tower shortly after noon today.

The platform is 450 feet above the street level. His body first struck a ledge on the 16th floor, bounced off and landed on the roof of the Custom House and then bounced off and into the street. It is believed every bone in his body was broken. His skull was badly smashed.

A man named James Murphy who was on the platform saw Burick back away from the rail and before he could move Burick had jumped over. The police are seeking identification. Medical Examiner Magrath pronounced death due to suicide.

ASKS $150,000

Salem Woman Brings Suit For Large Amount

(By United Press.)

Salem, Sept. 10—For alleged personal injuries received when a section of building material fell on her during the repair of a building, Mrs. Elias Stone, filed a suit for $150,000 against three defendants in the Superior court at Salem today.

Those named as defendants are Daniel A. Donahue, who leases the building in the Leavitt block from which Mrs. Stone alleges the coping fell; Mrs. Mary S. Trewslow and Pittman and Brown, contractors, who were repairing the building when the accident happened on June 28. Mrs. Stone claims she has been confined to her bed since then.

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Sept. 10— Reports reached here early today that a Zeppelin which fell near Brussells Wednesday was destroyed by the explosion that followed. All members of the crew were reported killed. The dirigible lost a propeller several hours before.

☞Do you know Sheraton. Kincaide's ad. on page 3 tells about it.

TRADE BOARD HAS MEETING

Votes to Defer Consideration of Proposed Railway Fare Increase

SMALL NUMBER PRESENT

A dozen members of the Board of Trade gathered in the Granite Manufacturers' rooms Thursday evening and voted to defer discussion of the proposed increase of fares as asked by the Bay State Street Railway to Sept. 23.

The matter came up when the petition of the street railway company was read. Hon. Chester I. Campbell Joseph L. Whiton, Herbert S. Barker, Henry L. Kincaide and John L. Scott were appointed a committee of investigation by President Edward J. Fegan who presided. Today he was informed that Mr. Kincaide could not serve because he leaves on a 10 day auto trip Saturday. Several are being considered for the vacancy.

A leak in the dam of Town River, according to Joseph L. Whiton of the committee of municipal improvement has been responsible for the mud banks in the canal basin, near Washington street, and the Quincy Lumber Co., which controls the dam, will make what repairs are necessary to insure plenty of water to cover the flats.

John N. Merrill, J. W. Pratt, Michael G. Coughlin, James H. Elcock and W. F. Hodgkinson were appointed to devise plans for the benefit of rural life after a letter from the Norfolk County Farm Bureau requesting such co-operation was read.

A communication from the terminal commission of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, relative to the terminal zone traffic and passenger service improvement in metropolitan Boston was referred to the railway service committee.

Hon. Eugene R. Stone, Herbert S. Barker and Walter E. Piper were delegated to confer with the Dorchester Board of Trade which has proposed the abolition of the grade crossing at Neponset of the Milton branch. The tracks cross Neponset avenue on the Boston side of Neponset bridge and extend along the river in an easterly direction for ac onsiderable distance. Little traffic is handled on the line.

The committee investigated why Boston Sunday papers should or should not be sold in Quincy for six cents was already to make its report, but because of facts gathered by Secretary Hall, asked to have the matter recommitted for further consideration.

Permission was granted to the retail clerks of Quincy to hold a meeting in the board rooms, probably on next Tuesday evening. The purpose of the meeting is not yet known.

Three votes of thanks were given: one to the members who furnished autos for the recent around the city tour of the board, another to Chief Billings of the fire department who secured permission of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation for the members and guests to witness a fire drill at the yard during the tour, and another to the committee which had charge of the outing.

LONDON INCENSED

Fear Outbreak as Result of Zeppelin Raid

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 10—Serious outbreaks were feared today as a result of the last Zeppelin bombardment. Special constables were sent to guard German shops boarded up since the internment of the enemy aliens.

The anti-German feeling reached fever heat. No incident since the war began has aroused such horror and resentment in London as the raid over the capital on Wednesday night when men, women and childen were killed or wounded.

RUSSIAN DEFEAT

(By United Press.)

Berlin, via London, Sept. 10.—The Russian center has suffered another crushing defeat. Gen. VonHindenburg has stormed the heights of Kiesko.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Newcomb of 43 Park street, Wollaston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vesta Emerson Newcomb, to Winthrop Maynard Safford of Brook street, Wollaston. Mr. Safford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Safford.

WILL MARRY ON SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Zayma Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin of Chestnut street, and Thomas Connolly, one of the leaders of the Socialist party in New England, will take place Saturday morning at St. Johns church. The ceremony will be at 9.30.

Miss Evelyn Galvin, sister of the bride, is to be her attendant and James A. Healey, widely known South Boston resident, is to be the best man.

A honeymoon trip will be taken right after the ceremony.

CARNIVAL CLOSES

Town River Y. C. Brings 4 Day Affair to End

Several hundred people and a swarm of mosquitoes attended the closing exercises connected with the four day carnival held by the Town River Yacht club Thursday evening. Until 10.30 the booths in the midway were liberally patronized.

All lights were then extinguished, the money counted and the intricate system of illumination installed by Councilman Charles H. Yule taken town. The favorite booth during the carnival was the candy booth where the supply was exhausted each night. The carnival of next year probably will be held in July.

GIVES REPLY TO SCHOOL BOARD

Mayor Says Architects Who Submitted Plans Were Competent

ARE MEN OF EXPERIENCE

Mayor Campbell in reply to the statement of the School Committee in Thursday's Ledger regarding the plans submitted by him for the proposed new school buildings said: "Five sets of plans were submitted to the School Committee and every one of the five architects has had experience in making school building plans. They are all men of a wide range of experience. As for ventilation any system desired can readily be applied to any one of these plans."

THEFT REMAINS BIG MYSTERY

The circumstances surrounding the theft of $30 in cash from the rear room of the Brooks' Ice Cream parlor last Saturday are today as perplexing as when it first became known.

The money was hidden Friday night by one of the employees because she didn't know the combination of the safe. On Saturday morning when the place was opened for business it was missing.

The police have interviewed several persons under suspicion. Whether the money was taken by some one who saw it hidden is an open question. No evidence of a break has been uncovered.

GERMANY REPLIES

(By United Press)

Berlin, via the Hague, Sept. 10—A message from the German foreign office, the second note on the submarine question, was delivered to Ambassador Gerard, at nine o'clock, last night. The contents of the note had not been given out at 11 A. M. today.

PLAN WARM RECEPTION

(By United Press)

Beverly, Sept. 10—Beverly is planning a warm welcome for United States' soldiers from the harbor forts when the march through here tomorrow from their camp at Boxford where they have been for two weeks.

The soldiers will march from Boston to Beverly and will be reviewed at the city hall by members of the city government and representatives of various business organizations.

Linnea auxiliary to Frihet lodge, I. O. G. T., held a dancing party Thursday night in Electa hall. Despite the warm weather the attendance was good. Richardson's orchestra furnished the music.

PILGRIMS WILL INSPECT CITY

Mayor Plans Attractive Program to Entertain Guests Sept. 15

BANQUET IN MASONIC TEMPLE

While complete plans have not yet been made for the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity association to Quincy next Wednesday the general plan of entertainment has been outlined. The party is expected to arrive in Quincy shortly after 1 o'clock. They will go directly to City Hall where they will be welcomed by Mayor Campbell. They will be then introduced informerly to the presidents of the several women's clubs of the city and members of the press.

The party then will be photographed in front of City Hall and will then go to the First Parish church where Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson will give a ten minute talk on the mural tablets in the church proper and a visit will be made to the rooms beneath the stone steps where the sarcophagi containing the remains of the Presidents and their wives will be viewed.

While in City square one of the visitors will pull in an alarm from Box 26, directly opposite the Hall, and will witness the apparatus make a run to City square.

Automobiles will then be taken for a sight seeing trip about the city. The party will visit the two Adams birthplaces at South Quincy, the cairn at South Quincy, thence to the Granite Railway yard where a special train will take them over the Quarry railroad, whose grade is the second highest in the country. On top of the hill they will inspect several quarries. They will also visit cutting plants at South Quincy.

Returning they will go to Quincy Point and see the Fore River ship yard from the outside, permission to enter the yard having been denied. It is also planned to pass through some of the residential sections of the city. It is possible that the outing will take the party through the John Quincy Adams estate. Entering from Sea street the party will pass about the mansion obtaining a view of the site of the famous May pole dance on Merrymount.

They will then go over the beautiful drive, leaving the grounds via the Park lane entrance. From here they go to the Dorothy Q. house. Thence they go to the new Masonic Temple on Beale street, where a banquet will be served in the early evening.

There will be some speechmaking following the banquet and an entertainment, the evening closing with an informal dance.

This morning Mayor Campbell received notice from other Quincy firms who will enter the contest for the best displayed show window. These were from Remick Bros., and Henry L. Kincaide. The party has also received an invitation to inspect the Goodyear Shoe Machine repairing plant of W. M. Edmonston on Chestnut street.

REFUSES TO EXPLAIN

Dr. Anderson Withdraws Divorce Libel

The libel for divorce filed by Dr. John H. Anderson, against his wife, which was to have come up in the divorce session at the superior court has been withdrawn. Dr. Anderson emphatically refuses to explain why he withdrew the action.

TO GIVE HEARING

Mayor Campbell has been notified by the Directors of the Port of Boston that they will give a public hearing to the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation on Sept. 23 at 10.15 on its petition for a license to erect launchways, overhead cranes and to do dredging in and over the tidewaters of Weymouth Fore River. The work is to be part of the improvement being made at the shipyard.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

The Ladies Aid society of the First church of Christ, Squantum, will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday evening at the church with an entertainment, refreshments and a social.

Mrs. James Foster is chairman of the affair and a general committee of members of the Aid will assist. Invitations have been sent to every house in Squantum and it is expected that many will attend.

SCHOOL BOARD ASK FOR INVESTIGATION

Dissatisfied With Ventilation Systems Suggested by Architects Who Submitted For Proposed School Buildings

HAS NOT HAD ADVICE OF ARCHITECTS OF STANDING

Satisfied that they are ahead of the Mayor and City Council in the consideration of proper ventilation for the school buildings to be erected in Quincy, the members of the School Committee on Thursday evening at one of the special meetings to consider school plans, voted to suspend further consideration of them until the Mayor and City Council have reported on the new theory of ventilation in vogue in buildings recently erected in the state.

The theory which has the unanimous support of the school committee holds that fresh air should be furnished by means of windows and that the present method of furnishing it through a pipe which passes over heated sections robs it of its vitality. The committee maintains that the air furnished through windows will retain its natural humidity.

The Mayor and Council are referred to the Children's Hospital at Canton where the system is in operation and to the new school in that town where the system was installed because of its success at the hospital.

The contention of the School Committee is that "if it is of assistance in helping sick children get well, it is a good thing to help keep well children well."

It was the opinion of the members that the present system of competition on school plans prevented architects of recognized merit from submitting theories on the proposed new buildings and that until such time as the Committee has learned the opinion of the Mayor and City Council on the new ventilation theory it will be well to suspend consideration of plans.

The resolution on the new theory of ventilation as sent to the Mayor, was accompanied by a long letter, explaining the views of the board in suspending further consideration of school plans. The resolution and communication follows:

Resolved: That it is the sense of the School Committee that in the new buildings to be erected in Quincy the method of ventilation as exemplified in the Massachusetts Hospital school at Canton and the Paul Revere school of the same town be employed, and be it further

"Resolved: That a communication be sent to his honor the Mayor and the City Council stating that the school committee is unanimously in favor of this eystem of ventilation as a result of its own personal investigation and that the Mayor nad the City Council be requested to investigate its merits for themselves, and if found desirable to consult architects to see if the system may be adopted for use in the buildings which this city has in mind, and that pending a report, further action on the plans by the School Committee be suspended."

The secretary in sending this communication, was requested to write the following as grounds for the committee's action: "The committee as a whole, and the medical men who are members of the board in particular, have been made aware during the past year both through professional publications and other channels that this theory of ventilation has upset past and existing practice and that even State Commissioner of Education David Snedden, is on record in public print, in an article on this upset in ventilating theory in the school houses of the future, as saying they will probably take their fresh air

(Continued on Page Three.)

JUVENILE VANDALS

Patrolman Shea Rounds Up Light Breakers

Five of the boys who were responsible for the wholesale destruction of street lights on Arthur and Buckley streets have been apprehended and placed on probation and their parents are to make restitution for the damage done.

The epidemic of light breaking was prevalent all last week in West Quincy. For four days the Quincy Electric Light and Power Co., replaced the broken bulbs only to have them broken as soon as their employees were out of sight.

On Saturday police headquarters was asked to put a stop to the vandalism and Acting Chief McKay assigned Patrolman Shea to the scene. In the few hours that Shea patrolled the district he gathered information strong enough to result in the boys being placed in charge of the probation officer for a month.

Acting Chief McKay today said that the wholesale destruction of lights in the city must be stopped, not only because of the danger to the employees of the company who are obliged to extract the broken fixtures while the current is turned on but also because of the inconvenience people experience in travelling over unlighted highways, or "I'll send Dan Shea after them and he'll apprehend the boys and put them in care of Probation Officer Fahy."

All of the five boys responsible for the epidemic are of tender years. It is hoped by the police that they will be roundly spanked after their parents make restitution to the company.

HOLDS MEETING

Board of Health Considers Several Matters

Prosecution of those who have disregarded the mandates of the Board of Health is to be instituted without delay in keeping with the suggestion of Mayor Campbell and the resolution passed by the board at its meeting Thursday evening.

The abandonment of the Apthorp street quarry as a public dump was also voted. The quarry has been used by people in the neighborhood, in addition to the city, but the former have made no attempt to co-operate and it was necessary to send men there weekly to put it in shape after refuse of all descriptions had been dumped along the bank indiscriminately.

There was some opposition to the granting of a stable permit to Thomas Paradise of Dayton street but no decision was made. On Monday evening two public hearings will be given, one to I. Fleishman who wants to occupy a stable on Sumner street in a thickly settled section, and another to J. Baker, who asks similar permission for his stable on Channing street.

The matter of building a breakwater on the Winthrop street pond will be aired at the meeting next Thursday evening, when J. Macey will appear at a public hearing to show why he shouldn't accept the recommendations of the board. John J. Powers, whose property is on the water's edge has accepted the recommendations. The executors of the estate of the late John J. Coan are now considering the best way to do the work.

THE WEATHER

Saturday fair. Sunday fair and cooler. Light winds.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.18
Sun sets	6.03
Length of day	12.45
Moon sets	6.46
High Water, A. M.	12.00
High Water, P. M.	12.30
Days decrease 2 hrs.	34 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	90 degrees
Sept. 10, 1914,	62 degrees
Sept. 10, 1913,	65 degrees
Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—	92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—	52

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
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WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.

REFORMING BY CONVENIENCE.

It is an axiom of the crook who is called before the bar of public justice to delay his hearing as long as possible because he well knows how soon the public indignation cools and how true it is that the anger of the public toward him at the moment will change to indifference or forgetfulness if he can only delay proceedings for a little while.

The case of the Frank lynching is a case in point. Georgia is a malefactor because of her neglect to punish those who violated all the safeguards of law and order by lynching a man under the protection of the state and by escaping without paying the penalty for their crime. The affair justly aroused the indignation of the civilized people of the country who realized that such an act was a relapse to the days of barbarism and paganism. That indignation is now dying the usual death; soon it will be forgotten with nothing done to prevent the repetition of this sin against God and man.

The people are getting tired of the Frank case; that is the absent treatment reformers are tiring of it. Let us have higher ideals, they plead, let us reform but do not let us be wearied. Mention of the still burning indignation against Georgia brings from these people exclamations of weariness. "I should think the papers would drop it," the absent treatment reformers exclaim. "I am getting tired of reading about Frank's lynching," moan the weary ones.

Reform is not a sugar coated pill, dear friends. The dose which will cure an ill in the body politic is a bitter dose, bitter not only to those who have to swallow it but bitter to those who administer. The accomplishing of a reform means hard work, discomfort, weariness. Reforms have been accomplished not by the absent treatment reformers but by earnest men and women who give of their strength and time and comfort to do something for the world.

THANK YOU.

The Quincy (Mass.) Daily Ledger now comes to us in entirely new dress and makes an attractive appearance. The contemporary is also a newsy journal and is devoted to the best intenests of Quincy, in a manner which should bring good patronage to itself. —Barre Times.

These complimentary words are the more appreciated in that they come from a paper which has attained a worthy place among New England newspapers for typographical attractiveness, interesting and well edited news columns, and inspiring editorials. The Barre Times serves a large district and serves it well.

Is anything much more annoying than, just when you are most intensely interested in a scene in the theatre to have the orchestra start playing and drown out the words. You not only lose the words, but with a jar you are made to realize that the orchestra is there and that it is only a play after all.

Thoroughly to enjoy and appreciate a play you must forget place and self and whole-heartedly enter into the spirit of what is being enacted before you. You don't need music to interpret the mood of the scene.

If Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan could be induced to go to some secluded place and talk it over, Uncle Sam might be able to think more clearly.

Whether diplomates use champagne or unfermented juice need not cause agitation. What concerns the welfare of nations is what a diplomat thinks, not what he drinks.

Chicago's promises to mass its troops in an alleged military training camp, while the startled suburbs mobilize on their frontiers.

The lucky pugilist is the youngster who discovers the paychological moment when a champion is ripe for the down and out class.

Justice Hughes may yet go down in history as the one man who always consistently swatted the Presidential Bee.

Yes, Oysters come right where watermelons go out, and life is one joy after another.

President Wilson has done much in demonstrating that neutrality as well as belligerency is a force.

Furious and protracted wars sometimes bring glory, but always widows and orphans.

Whenever Col. Roosevelt has an idea he naturally desires to express it as speedily as possible.

Lacking wisdom, Gen. Carranza may yet find discretion to be a fair substitute.

Our sole hope is now pinned to the Indian and his celebrated summer.

In the meantime how is the Culebra slide behaving?

DEFACERS OF HIGHWAYS.

In New York State, by a recent amendment to the penal laws, it is unlawful to remove, injure or destroy "a mile board, mile stone, danger sign or signal, or guide sign or post, or any inscription thereon, lawfully within a public highway." There is a penalty for anyone "who, in any manner, paints, prints, places, puts or affixes, or causes to be painted, printed, placed or affixed any business or commercial advertisement on or to any stone, tree, fence, stump, pole, building or other object, which is the property of another, without first obtaining the written consent of such owner thereof, or who in any manner paints, prints, places, puts or affixes, or causes to be painted, printed, placed or affixed such an advertisement on or to any stone, tree, fence, stump, pole, mile board, mile stone, danger sign, danger signal, guide sign, guide post, billboard, building or other object within the limits of a public highway." The penalty for such an offence is a fine or imprisonment or both. It is an excellent law and under its provisions the highways may be made more pleasant to the eyes of those who use them. The law is all right and if people are made to respect it, as they can be, a needed reform will be accomplished. If such a law was strictly enforced in Massachusetts the attractiveness of the roads so generally traveled by the automobile people would be greatly increased. For the protection of the public, for the protection of property owners, for the general good and pleasure, the vigorous and uniform enforcement of such a law is sorely needed.—Lynn Item.

"THEIRS BUT TO DO AND DIE."

This line from the "Ride of the Six Hundred" applies to the officers and men of the submarines of the F-4 type. The boats are practically admitted to be obsolete by the officers who have investigated the remains of the one sunk off Honolulu. Hard as their officers have worked to keep them in repair, they recognized it as a hopeless and endless task. It is true that they have shown no reluctance to risk their lives in these dangerous craft. Sailors and soldiers recognize that it is "not theirs to reason why," but those in authority, who were well aware of the risks they ordered the crews to take, should be held responsible to public opinion, if nowhere else, for what happened to the F-4. No one who read Lieutenant Eade's letter to his brother could have been surprised when the boat never rose after that last submerging. Submarines we must have, but but those of the latest types should be sent to the scrap heap and none but those of the latest types should be used in the navy or counted as among its units of strength.—Lynn Item.

BUY A BASKET OF PEACHES.

All housewives in Springfield and other sections of Hampden county should aim to buy peaches in the right size packages if they are considering the prices. Several people have said that peaches are expensive and possibly they are phen purchased in the small packages. As long, however, as housewives are going to demand small packages, producers and retailers are going to demand small packages and must of necessity get much larger prices for smaller units to pay for the added cost of the packages and the labor incurred in packing and selling. The cheapest way for consumers to purchase their supply of peaches is in the common peach basket which holds from 14 to 16 quarts. The slogan of housewives should be BUY A LARGE BASKET OF PEACHES INSTEAD OF BUY A FOUR QUART BASKET OF PEACHES. Consumers should learn to market intelligently and there is no way in which they can save money any better this year than to purchase their peaches in large quantities.—County League Adviser.

THE LETTER BOX

ARGUMENT BY ANTI-SUFFRAGIST

Editor of the Ledger:—

In taking the negative side of the votes for women question, one is at a disadvantage, for so many claims are made that it would take more time than is allotted to me and more patience than you possess to answer all of the arguments.

The beginning of this movement some sixty years ago was not votes for women but women's rights, and as women's inequality before the law was brought to the attention of people, remedial legislation was passed until at the present time, in practically all the states of the union, woman has the same legal rights as man, the only exceptions being in her favor. As these legal discrepancies were removed, it left but one point at issue and that is the present day agitation of woman's right to vote. A few years ago, this was the chief argument of the prosuffragist, but it was shown so conclusively that voting is not a right but a responsibility that this was abandoned, and of late years, they have urged participation in political efforts by prophesying the great good which would come when woman had the ballot.

Claims were made of the success woman had attained in those states and countries which from time to time adopted woman suffrage, but upon investigation it was found although there were individual cases of good coming from this new element in politics, it was not general, that woman's vote was not responsible for many of the reforms claimed, that women as a whole were handicapped rather than helped by the vote and that woman suffrage states had no better laws and no better enforcement, which in the last analysis is the real test, than the male suffrage states. Although great claims were made for laws in Colorado beneficial to women and children, Wisconsin, Ohio, Massachusetts and New York, all male suffrage states, are further advanced in this line of legislation than any woman suffrage state, and only within a few months Judge Lindsay, an ardent believer in suffrage himself, said that Colorado was twenty years behind Massachusetts, and he might well have added New York.

It was stated that votes for women would bring prohibition, but the fact remains that eleven male suffrage states voted for prohibition before a single woman suffrage state adopted this revision of their constitution, and it was not until last fall that a change was made in any woman suffrage state, and I think you will agree that it was not caused by the particlpation of women in the voting, but because public opinion is gradually coming to a belief that prohibition is one of the reforms necessary in our civic and social life. It took Colorado twenty-three years with women voting on the question at various times to vote "No License" and California, a woman suffrage state, voted against prohibition last fall by over 200,000 majority.

Regarding the claims that the working woman needs the vote, it has been proved that the best legislation for the protection of women and children is not in woman suffrage states, but in male suffrage states, and from my experience of eight years as a legislator, I learned conclusively that votes do not provide employment and that legislation does not pay wages. It is organization and co-operation which have bettered the condition of the working man, and it is the surplus of female labor which has tended to keep the wages low in employments where she has become a competitor.

The condition to which I refer is not the fault of the girls, but should be divided between the cupidity of man who is commercializing the womanhood of the country because he can secure help at a lower wage and the agitator who is preaching the doctrine that domestic work is drudgery and that every girl should be independent of male assistance or that a place in the outside world is more to be desired than marriage or a place in the home.

The statement that work formerly done in the home is now performed outside may be so in some instances, but children are born today the same as was the Babe of Bethlehem, and they need the same kind of care. The home is not improved by machinery, but by motherly attention. One of the contributing causes to the high cost of living is in the profit which is paid to the mills and factories for performing the household duties of today.

It is not because the average woman dislikes housework, but because it has been called drudgery and unworthy of an intelligent woman's attention, that many seek other employment.

I notice, however, a change in sentiment in some quarters and now housework is called domestic science, and many schools and colleges are urging the girls to take up this line of home work.

It is proved ridiculous when subjected to the light of facts for the suffragist to claim that womans votes will abolish war, or the social evil. Opposition to war is the one socialist doctrine in which I heartily believe, but I am not in sympathy with the attitude of the socialists of this country who parade without the stars and stripes and march under the blood red banner with these words "one million socialists work and vote for woman suffrage." Every red socialist, I. W. W., Mormon, feminist and demagogue is advocating and urging women suffrage, and although there are many honest and earnest men and women who do not belong to any one of the groups mentioned, they are in the minority, and will find themselves, if it is ever adopted, in the position of

"The young lady from Niger
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger.
They returned from the ride,
With the lady inside
And the smile on the face of the tiger,"

for wherever woman suffrage has been adopted, the socialist vote has increased in many instances holding control and in others the balance of power. Colorado, a woman suffrage state, stronghold of the I. W. W., is the only state in the union which is not self-governing, but has to depend upon the Federal Government to maintain law and order.

Referring briefly to the social evil, I would call attention to the fact that Denver, Seattle, Melbourne, San Francisco, Chicago and other cities where they have woman suffrage are no freer of this fester than are cities where men have the suffrage.

All of these arguments, however, are of little moment compared with the general argument that the majority of women, themselves, are opposed or indifferent to the proposition. Eighty percent of the woman of voting age are married and the rest have hopes. There are only two ways which married women can vote. One is with her husband and thus duplicate his effort and the expense of election without any compensating advantages, and the other is to vote against her husband and thus disfranchise the family. One of the greatest causes of the high cost of living is the high cost of being governed, and as the ultimate consumer eventually pays the taxes, the burden is becoming almost too great to bear, and now this proposition which will double the expense and does not remedy present evils, is urged by a few women who want the right to vote or think they do.

So the advocates have come back to the original proposition that although all of this may be true, they maintain their contention upon the proposition that it is a right that women should vote. If this responsibility with all the additional duties which it involves is to be placed upon the already overworked woman against the wishes of the majority, it becomes not a right, but a wrong an injustice, for you cannot give the ballot to one woman without imposing its obligations upon every woman and the result will not be for the good of man, woman or the state.

The legislature of Massachusetts was willing to submit this question to the women of the state, but the advocates of woman suffrage said, "Oh, no," and with beautiful inconsistency, although claiming woman competent to vote upon every question of government, including the tariff, finance, foreign and domestic policies and practically every question of political, social, moral and educational policy, was not to be trusted and was incompetent to vote as to whether she wanted to vote or not.

Any one who argues that woman is not the equal of man intellectually, and comparing like with like, is not capable of voting, writes himself a fool. This is not the question. It is simply as I have stated before the fact that women with her multitude of duties, taking charge of the pay envelope, making 90 percent of the retail purchases bearing and bringing up the children, making and keeping the home, planning and preparing the meals, attending to her various social, civic, religious and charitable interests, is already staggering under too great a burden, and women who are obliged to enter commercial life perfer some feminine employment or relaxation after a day's labor rather than to participate in political meetings or to study political questions. Too many men pay too little attention to their political responsibilities because of lack of time. The political evils which we have are the result of indifferent voting, and the contention that it makes no time to vote is poor teaching for the new voter.

I have no defense for the indifferent man; I should have no excuse for the indifferent or busy woman, but the way to cure present evils is not to increase the present causes.

Charles L. Underhill, Somerville.

WILD HORSES.

A band of wild horses, in Peace River County, in Western Alberta, are causing serious loss to the ranchers in thatsection, according to Vice-Consul Woodward in The Horse World. The horses kill many of the domestic horses and lead away a number of well-bred domestic mares. The horses are supposed to be descendants of those abandoned during the gold rush to the Yukon territory in 1897-98.—National Humane Review.

DOG BITES CHILD

Parents of Six Year Old Girl Make Complaint

Caroline Klehm, six year old daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Klehm at 11 Speakman street was attacked by a Scotch collie while at play near her home Thursday afternoon and was badly bitten.

The child was one of four on the street and was singled out by the dog after he ran amongst them. The right side of the little girl's face was lacerated and she was scratched about the shoulders.

People living in the vicinity heard her screams and ran to her assistance Before they arrived the little girl ran to her home and was later treated by Dr. Thompson.

Today a complaint against the dog was made at the office of City Clerk Crane. Present was Acting Chief McKay who will make a personal investigation.

HARMONY CLUB

Close Season With Open House at Nantasket Cottage

The Harmony Club will close a most successful season at its cottage at Nantasket Sunday with an open house. A fine musical program has been arranged and all the other club cottages have been invited to the closing. Despite the poor weather during the past summer the members report having had the best time of any of their seasons at the beach.

THE WISEST ANIMAL.

A referendum on the matter of which is the wisest beast among those most familiar to man would probably show the dog in the lead, with the monkey making a close race and the horse third. Yet there are persons who maintain that the monkey gets credit for thinking like a man and a great deal oftener than he really does.

The dog has human morals, therefore people are apt to assume that he has human logic. But the cat, say certain persons, in sheer brains stands next to man. He has the adaptive intelligence that makes him equally at home in parlor or wild woods, and gets him a living anywhere. A cat, it is argued, can think faster and take care of himself under more different conditions than any living thing, except a man. At any rate, dog, cat, horse and monkey among them would take all but the scattering vote.

Science has held nearly the same view. When creatures have been taken into a psychological laboratory and put through tests under a stop watch it has commonly been pretty much a dead beat between cat, dog and monkey. The horse proves to be hopelessly outclassed. He can be taught anything just because he is too stupid to have any ideas of his own. Like many a human prize pupil he can learn but cannot think.—New York Sun.

A ROLLO STORY.

"Pop," said Little Rollo, "why are parlor ornaments called ornaments?"

"My son," replied Rollo Senior, "I cannot lie; I don't know."—Philadelphia Ledger.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Granite Trust Co.

Quincy, Mass., at the close of business September 2, 1915, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner

ASSETS.

U. S. and Mass. Bonds	$8,723.00
Other stocks and bonds	68,634.68
Loans on real estate,	
less due thereon,	8,655.00
Demand loans with collateral,	247,802.15
Other demand loans,	79,482.67
Time loans with collateral,	68,764.96
Other time loans,	468,428.06
Overdrafts,	146.57
Other assets,	225.30
Due from reserve banks,	231,665.34
Due from other banks,	14,005.50
Cash: Currency and specie,	71,080.34
Checks on other banks,	1,446.80
Other cash items,	631.62
	$1,269,691.99

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock,	$150,000.00
Surplus fund,	150,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	118,404.11
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	724,160.73
Certificates of deposit,	64,842.66
Certified checks,	1,384.88
Due to other banks,	60,860.61
Dividends unpaid,	39.00
	$1,269,691.99

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 8 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 24 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 1 per cent.

Norfolk, ss.

Quincy, September 9, 1915.

Then personally appeared Rupert F. Claflin, Treasurer, and T. King President, and Russell A. Sears, Clarence Burgin, Delcevare King, Joseph H. Vogel and Henry L. Kincaide directors of the Granite Trust Company and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
JOHN F. HUNT,
Notary Public.

Concrete Walks Are Like Solid Stone

when you use the right Portland Cement. Walks made of ALPHA Portland Cement are even in color, smooth, and practically wear-proof We know the quality of all cements and we heartily recommend

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

because it gives the man who never used cements just as good results as the big contractors get. We *guarantee* ALPHA to more than meet the U. S. Government's requirements for fineness and binding-power.

Call and let us explain how easy and cheap it is to make *lasting* walks, steps, floors, etc., with ALPHA, the *Guaranteed* Portland Cement that always pleases those who use it for any kind of concrete work.

F. H. Crane & Sons, Quincy, Mass.

LAST CALL

You will help us during the Autumn rush and insure the listing of your number in the next Directory if you order your telephone TODAY.

The Fall and Winter Issue closes Wednesday, September 15th. To insure listing in this Directory all orders must be received by that time.

Contracts taken at 119 Milk Street or 165 Tremont Street, Boston, or by telephoning Fort Hill 12000—the Commercial Department.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.
L. N. WHITNEY, General Commercial Superintendent

MAXWELL
"1916 WONDER CAR"
$655

2 Passenger Roadster F. O. B. FACTORY $635

Absolutely Complete, with Electric Starter and Lights
Stream Line Body One Man Mohair Top
New Design Radiator & Hood Demountable Rims
Wider Seats Crown Fenders
Deeper Upholstery Clear Vision Windshield
Cone Clutch Running in Oil Weight 1960 lbs.

For Demonstration and further particulars call

Central Garage
TELEPHONE QUINCY 1035-W

Agents For
Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy

PHONE SERVICE "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" PROFIT SHARING
JOHN T. CONNOR CO.
DOWNTOWN STORES:
13 UNION ST.
118 WASHINGTON ST.
564 WASHINGTON ST.
OVER 100 STORES "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

1661 HANCOCK ST. PHONE 913 W. QUINCY
SALE FOR QUINCY and SURROUNDINGS
FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M. AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

SHOULDERS Selected Smoked Tender and Well Trimmed 10c LB.

FLOUR MADE FROM THE BEST WELL SEASONED OLD WHEAT FLOUR

Eggs BROOKSIDE STRICTLY FRESH Doz. 30c
5 Legal Stamps FREE

Butter BROOKSIDE FULL CREAM MADE LB. 29c
5 Legal Stamps FREE

Connors — Blake Special — Gold Medal CERESOTA
100 Stamps with each Barrel $8.40
20 Stamps with each Large Bag 1.05
10 Stamps with each Half Bag .53

WHITE SPRAY — Guaranteed
100 Stamps with each Barrel $8.00
20 Stamps with each Large Bag 1.00
10 Stamps with each Half Bag .50

Fine Gran. Sugar	lb. 6c	5 Stamps Can Campbell's Soup	10c
Light Brown Sugar	5c	10 Stamps Pkg. Brookside Bacon	15c
Uneeda Biscuit	pkg. 4c	10 Stamps Bot. Brookside Catsup	15c
Birds Eye Matches	5c pkg. 3c	10 Stamps Can Sliced Pineapple	15c
Standard or Rose Milk	10c	10 Stamps Lg. Bot. Cider Vinegar	10c
Carnation or Globe Milk	4-8c	10c can Sliced Peaches	7c

CLIP THIS COFFEE COUPON
Take this coupon to any of our stores, purchase one pound of any of our coffees and you will receive 10 EXTRA LEGAL STAMPS, in addition to the large number usually given. If you do not use this coupon, please pass it on to your neighbor. GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 18. Q.L.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

Three New Models for Fall

Of all things, millinery requires careful choosing, and, after it is bought, the hat requires careful placing on the head, if it is to fulfill its destiny. According to an old millinery maxim that destiny is to improve the appearance of the wearer. "You must look better with your hat than without it"—that is the exacting test to which each new mode is to be subjected.

The three new models for fall, which appear here, are types that will repay a little study on the part of those who consider things before buying them. They include a small turban, a turban with extension crown which forms a halo brim, and one of the graceful wide-brimmed hats to which fashion is extending welcoming hands.

Quite a number of these wide-brimmed hats are shaped with brims turning upward at the back. This has brought in the underbrim trimming again and it is not confined to wide-brimmed shapes. Short, curling ostrich plumes fit into the trimming of the underbrim in the most graceful way.

The small turban is made of corded silk, and would be equally effective in panne velvet. The material is covered with corded tucks and serves for the covering of the hat and for its trimming. The edges are finished with a silver tinsel braid which has the effect of needlework. It looks like close-set overcast stitches, and needlework decoration is a feature of the new fall millinery.

The turban with extension crown is made of black velvet and white chiffon. A bead work ornament trims the front and is made entirely of white beads.

The soft and graceful brim of the third hat bespeaks for it, and for many others of the same character, first place in the favor of young women. It is made of velvet in black or one of the dark shades of fashionable colors. The trimming is of white fancy ostrich and looks like a bit of fireworks, done in frost. It throws its sprays in front of the left eye of the wearer with an abandon unknown to ornaments hitherto. But it is strong in the knowledge that it is less in the way of vision than many a veil.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

MARKET REVIEW

Dun's Review prints each week a table showing the wholesale price of 43 commodities as compared with the price for the corresponding week a year ago. The reading of this review is a little dry when compared with the latest novel yet it should be of more than ordinary interest to the housewife. Let us quote a few of the comparisons which appeared in the last report.

Beans by the 100 pounds are 4[illegible] cents higher than a year ago. Coffee is a cent or more cheaper than a year ago. Creamery butter is still 6 cents under last years price and cheese which has been advancing in price is still 2 1-2 cents lower. Western eggs are 1 1-2 cent lower than in 1914. Evaporated apples are 2 1-2 cents less and prunes 3-4 cents less. One of the interesting comparisons made is of patent flour which has recently dropped 25 cents a bag and is now $1.30 less than in 1914. Live Western beef is 50 cents per hundred weight lower than a year ago, hogs $2.35 under 1914, sheep 9 cents higher. Lard is $2.06 1-2 and short ribs $4.20 lower. Mess port is also $1.95 lower. Rice is one-half cent, sugar one cent and tea one cent cheaper and last but not least potatoes are 60 cents under 1914.

Many local stores have a habit, and by the way it is a good one, of each week making a specialty of some article of food. Careful housekeepers follow these announcements and are quick to take advantage of any bargains.

The men speak of their wives in a laughing way as "bargain hunters" yet they seldom stop to think that many a hard earned penny is often saved by this same bargain hunter wife. A writer in a Boston Daily who signs himself "A Mere Man" tersely says:

"If I were running a department store, I'd try, of course, to gear all my departments up to a high standard, but I'd build for a distinctive reputation some one specialty.

"Out West there's a great railroad over which people like to ride. Other roads have just as good cars, just as smooth roadbeds. But this road has a dining car chef who knows human nature. For years he's been building popularity on baked potatoes.

"His rule is that each potato served in a "diner" must weigh not less than two pounds, be flawless and reach the patron baked just right.

"Result: It takes four tons of tubers a day to fill his order, and the road is a dividend payer of the first water.

"The store that is just good jogs along; but the store which has one feature of service about which women talk admiringly makes the big returns."

MISS MASON'S CHAT

By MARGARET MASON.

Written for the United Press.

Is it a waste, the maiden said,
To buy a lovely waist of red,
That's made of many yards of mulle?
Sure such a waist full can't be wasteful.

New York, Sept. 10—The new Fall blouses are rightly designated for few and far between are the females who won't fall for them. Such exquisiteness is theirs as has never been before or behind either for they are much ornamented in the rear.

They are more bouffant for one thing and require divers lengths of diaphanous material to complete their sheer entirety. Georgette crepe, chiffon, and crepe de chine continue to be the favorite mediums. Fur, lace and metallic embroideries are the favored garnishments.

One unique model of white crepe de chine is absolutely plain in front with a deep sailor collar of white silk plush in the back that is edged with a fringe of sassy little black and white ermine tails. The long sleeves are caught together at the cuff with a single tiny tail and there you are—the tale of this blouse is ended.

A stunning blouse for an elderly woman (if there is any such thing) is of grey chiffon and black lace with a banding of skunk around the neck and down each side of the front to the bust line. The sleeves which have a cap top of lace and full undersleeves of the chiffon are cuffed in the fur. The lace is set in the back to form a point from the shoulders to the waist line and in front extends from the shoulders straight down each side of the fur bands.

Combinations of materials and of two colors are distinctly smart. Of those that seek their contrasting color in fur the white waists combined with skunk and the yellow with skunk are perhaps the loveliest.

Chiffon and velvet waists are also rich and effective. A Russian green velvet waist with sleeves and yoke of the same shade of chiffon has for sole adornment a choker collar of gear with a greenish gold metallic rose snuggling coyly on the left side.

A vivid striped velvet of grey, black, scarlet and yellow has a high collar of astrakan and the long flaring bell sleeves are deeply banded with the same.

The colored waists of Jersey silk promise but a dubious following for fall although the fur trimmed sweaters of heavy wool or silk have been shaken off of the Summer girl's fair shoulders only to descend gracefully and fittingly upon those of Miss Autumn. They are sure to be decidedly smart well up into November for wear with tailor made skirts of serge, velvet and even taffeta. For yes, taffeta is to be a Fall fabric this year as well as a perennial Spring one.

Quite the cleverest of the tailored coat suits are fashioned of this silk and combined fur to give them a bit more stability.

Although military styles and trench fashions are trying to retrench they have suffered almost a total defeat in the Autumn mode encounters.

With the exception of the prevalence of Russian coats, turbaned and full skirted a la Cossack, and a gleaming gold tassel or so a la Belgian officer little or no militarism has been allowed to gain headway against the lines of the allied a la modes.

It certainly brooks much for fashionable peace that the awful onslaught of military helmets, turbans, Highland bonnets and Belgian caps has been stayed and female headgear is once more staid again also. That is of course it is as circumspect as feminine headgear could ever be. Really very little exaggeration is shown as yet in the Fall hat models and either the close fitting little round and tri-corn shapes of velvet are effected or the ultra large round floppy velvet shopes. A one color scheme has gripped the little hat and odd and bizarre shades have been evolved to meet the needs of a one toned hat that will at the same time be sufficiently striking.

Royal purple, mahogany and a bright Prussian blue are a few of the colors used and a variation on the ever popular cerise is also offered. So vivid are some of the hues that it is going to be mighty hard for mere man to pass the hats this Fall without adding blinders to his other recently acquired fashionable accessory—the wrist watch.

SOUPS, CHOWDERS, ETC.

The following receipts are from the Government's recently published book on oysters. More will be published from time to time.

Oyster soup.—Take one quart oysters. Put in a saucepan one quart of milk and one pint of water with salt, pepper, and mace. Add a tablespoonful of butter and put on the stove. When it comes to a boil, add the oysters and let the whole simmer five minutes. Thicken with cracker crumbs.

Oyster chowder.—Chop 50 good sized oysters. Prepare one cupful of finely chopped celery and two cupfuls of cold boiled rice. Put a layer of celery in the bottom of the saucepan, then a layer of race and a layer of oysters. Season with salt and pepper. Repeat these layers until all the materials are used. Pour over one cupful of boiling water. Cook slowly for 25 minutes. Beat up the yolks of two eggs, with one cupful of milk; add this to the chowder; stir carefully for a few minutes and serve hot.

Oyster gumbo. Singe, clean, and cut as for a fricassee one chicken; put it in baking pan; add one thinly sliced onion, one cupful water, and bake until very tender. Wash and cut in thin slices a quart of young okra; put it in saucepan; add two cupfuls water and cook slowly for one-half hour. Lift the chicken to soup kettle; add quart of chicken stock or boiling water, and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Add one quart oysters to okra, one rounding teaspoonful salt, one level saltspoonful red pepper, and cook for five minutes, and send at once to table.

Chicken and oysters a la metropole—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, one half teaspoonful of salt, and one eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add two cupfuls of cold boiled fowl cut in dice and one pint of oysters boiled until plump. Serve on zephyrettes and sprinkle with one-half cupful of finely chopped celery.

DANGEROUS COBWEBS.

Many cases of tetanus, or lockjaw, are now appearing in the public prints. Mrs. Frankland tells of lockjaw having been caused by the application of a cobweb to a slight cut.

"The wound was a perfectly clean one, and nothing need have resulted from the obedience to a superstitious prejudice had not the cobwebs unfortunately arrested some loco germs, and these, getting across the wound, set up the typical symptoms of lockjaw. That this implication of the cobweb was no idle accusation was subsequently proved by portions of the same web, on being inoculated into animals inducing in the latter well-defined symptoms of tetanus."

That cobwebs readily catch dust is familiar to every one who has the mortification of seeing them adorn ceilings and corners; that they also arrest bacteria follows as a natural consequence of the presence of dust, and hence those delicate filaments may become veritable bacterial storehouses, more especially as it is usually in the dark and remote corners that they best succeed in eluding the vigilance of the domestic eye, and are also out of reach of the lethal action of sunbeams, and hence their unwelcome lodgers may manage to maintain a very comfortable existence over long periods of time. —New York Times.

CITY RECEIVES CHECK OF $9,000

Trustees of J. H. Dinegan Estate Pay Up For Back Taxes

CLEARS UP SCHOOL SITE CLOUD

The city is richer in cash this morning by $9,026, which represents a sum paid to the tax collector by the trustees of the John H. Dinegan estate, which has been hanging fire for several years. Incidentally the cloud which has overhung the purchase of the property in Ward Two as a iste for the proposed new school building has also been cleared up and the deeds conveying the property will pass into the hands of the city in a few days.

The City Council made the appropriation to purchase land in Ward Two for a school site several months ago. The city has been able to get title to most of the lot desired but there was one parcel held by the Dinegan trustees over which there was a hitch, and on this depended the city getting the money due for back taxes as well as the transfer of the land desired to the city.

Now that the site for the school building has been secured all that remains is for the School Committee to approve plans and for the City Council to make the appropriation.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page One.)

directly from the out of doors through windows, and there is reason to believe that the old custom of carrying air through the basement, over heated pipes which robs it of its vitality and humidity will be abandoned.

"The school committee had its attention called to the method of ventilation as well as the remarkable results achieved thereby at the Canton hospital school for children which had the approval and was originally suggested by Dr. Bradford, long dean of the Harvard Medical school, and other eminent physicians.

"So successfully did this prove that the same methods of ventilation was employed for the Paul Revere public school in the same town and is now going into a number of hospitals where it is desired to take advantage of the last word in the way of good ventilation.

"The School Committee has made two visits to these schools, has been unanimously convinced that the ventilation secured is so important that the matter may well be called to your attention in order that a more searching investigation may be made by all parties who are going to be responsible for the construction of these buildings, in which investigation the Committee hopes that the children will secure the advice of the best medical authorities.

"The School Committee feels that the city is going ahead with a building program which will involve the ultimate expending of close to a quarter of a million dollars and it is unwise blindly to follow a beaten track or to proceed without calling into consultation experts who are at the top of their profession."

The committee in the letter to the mayor and city council refers them to Dr. John Fish, superintendent of the hospital school, "who himself obained the advice of leading specialists and architects in working out the plans that there have proven successful.

"It is necessary to suspend consideration of the present school plans," states the letter, "because of the new type of ventilation is employed a radical change in school structure will be necessary.

"This form of ventilation the School Committee requested the mayor to investigate in a communication forwarded to him last June. The city has not thus far however consulted the type of expert that the School Committee had in mind in sending the communication and wishes at this time that the city would go into the matter thoroughly before any further steps be taken toward construction."

SERVICES FOR MR. RYAN

The funeral of Anthony Ryan, who died suddenly on Wednesday evening, took place today from the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Welch, 102 Upland road. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church at nine oclock by Fr. John J. Casey. Many friends attended.

A MODEST REQUEST.

"Dear teacher," wrote little Edith's mother, "please excuse Edith for not coming to school yesterday. She fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly obliged.

Her Mother."

—Ladies 'Home Journal.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Woman's World

The Woman Who Can Both Can and Make a Good Speech.

MRS. EDNA BUCKMAN KEARNS.

That housekeeping and campaigning for woman suffrage can be wholesomely combined has been demonstrated by Mrs. Edna Buckman Kearns of Nassau county, N. Y. In one day Mrs. Kearns prepared both breakfast and lunch for her family, put her house to rights, canned seventeen cans of peas and six jars of raspberries and then went to a suffrage meeting and made such a good speech, urging woman suffrage in the interests of pure food, that she started some profitable work in the cause of votes for women.

In the course of her speech Mrs. Kearns happened to mention the canning she had done that day, and after she closed her hearers crowded about her to ask how she canned her peas. Then the idea popped into her head that here was a chance to make some money for woman suffrage.

Mrs. Snyder, one of the official canning demonstrators of the United States farm bureau, was engaged as teacher. One town after another fell in with the movement, and all through the month of August the women gave practical demonstrations of the fact that better housewifery and enfranchisement of women are twin movements. As Mrs. Kearns said:

"We are proving the fact that suffragists can can and can campaign while they can. Suffrage stands for the best way of being the best sort of woman in the home. Why, it was only a week ago that a whole household was poisoned with pea soup made from improperly prepared peas."

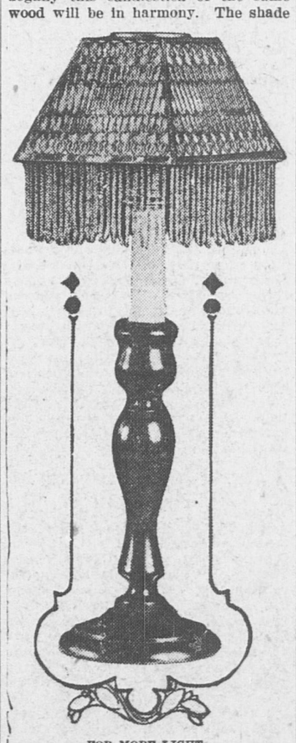
The Evening Mail of New York city says editorially of this movement:

"This sounds like an improvement on the old fashioned quilting bee, where the women talked about the parson's last sermon and the parson's wife's new bonnet. When the housewives get together in the future to attend to domestic duties and to talk about politics we may expect more scientific housekeeping."

NEW PIANO LIGHTER.

This Graceful Candlestick Will Add Luster to Your Home.

If your parlor is furnished with mahogany this candlestick of the same wood will be in harmony. The shade



FOR MORE LIGHT.

is punched brass, lined with rose china silk. The beaded fringe is in the same tone. For reading a low table will reduce the stick's tall grace. A pale yellow silk lining will cause less eye strain than pink silk and prove quite as pretty.

NONE PERFECT.

He—I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?

She—Oh, dear no; we're none of us perfect.—London Mail.

Period Styles In Furniture

4th of a series of daily talks telling interesting facts about furniture styles of the old masters, reproductions of which are now on our floors awaiting your inspection. Come See Them.

SHERATON

Thomas Sheraton has been called the master of cabinet making and inlay. He was the last of the 18th century designers to leave his name stamped upon a style. His style was at its best in or about the year 1790.

Sheraton used little carving and what he did was very dainty and conventional. His best work was severe and simple and on some of his furniture he depended entirely upon inlay for ornamentation. His inlay was exquisite. Mahogany was the principle wood used by him.

Correct reproductions of this inspired man's work give endless satisfaction to the owner. Excellent examples here include

INLAID SHERATON SOLID MAHOGANY
Dining Room Suite

THE TABLE --- Round 54 in. Top, 8 foot extension $95.00
THE CHAIRS --- Set of 5 including Arm Chair, Leather Slip Seats 85.00
THE BUFFET --- 60 inch Top 125.00

On Easy Payments or Discount for cash

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Everything to Furnish Homes Complete. Outfits $95 up.
Open Fri., Sat. and Mon. Evenings -- 1495 Hancock St.

MARK-DOWN SALE

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MASSAGE

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SUFFRAGE NOTES.

The work of advertising Dr. Shaw's meeting next Tuesday is being pushed by Mrs. Celia J. White of Brookline who is speaking twice a day in different parts of the city.

Mrs. White has been a campaigner almost from childhood. With her father, who was a delegate, she attended every national Republican convention from Grant's time on. She helped him campaign Michigan for James G. Blaine and she was in the Ohio campaigns for Garfield and for McKinley.

She went through the Ohio Suffrage campaign and spoke 197 times in seventeen weeks. In the Michigan campaign she worked during a bleak winter, often driving from place to place in snow storms.

Notwithstanding that her father was a staunch Republican Mrs. White says that her vote will be for the party that does most good for women and children.

People who are interested in the concert stage will be glad to hear Mrs. Lynch of Washington, who is in Quincy playing the cornet for the suffrage meetings. She is widely known as Anna Teresa Berger of the Sol Smith Russell company. The last time she was in Boston she was heard at Keith's thetare. She has come from Washington to give her services for the series of meetings planned for Dr. Shaw in this part of the state.

The Suffrage noon rally Thursday was held at the Pneumatic Scale Works. Men from the office and shop gathered to hear Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. White and, in spite of the hot sun, a group listened from the roof.

Last evening the people of the Cranch Hill district were given a brief concert by Mrs. Lynch and a talk by Mrs. White.

Tonight speaking will immediately follow the band concert in the Coddington school yard.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Hathaway class of the First Baptist Sunday school of East Milton, held its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Miss Edith C. Johnson, Washington street. Thirteen of the fifteen members were present and had a good time. An election of officers was held. Those elected were president, Miss Eleanor Waitte; secretary, Miss Blossom Cruickshanks; treasurer, Miss Doris Higgins.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Selections were given on the victrola. The girls voted to plan to save their money during the coming year so that they might send one child in New York city for ten days to Mont Lawn, next summer. Mont Lawn is the Christian Herald summer home for New York children, situated on the Hudson river.

Those present were: the Misses Blossom Cruickshanks, Eleanor Waitte, Doris Higgins, Esther Waitte, Euphemia Rennie, Mary Frederickson, Ali Nyman, Frances Furst, Esther Carlson, Bernice Grey, Nellie Nevins, Margaret Gourley and Mildred Bates.

The East Milton ball team will play a rubber game Saturday afternoon at Cunningham park, East Milton, against the Dorchester Cubs. The Cubs defeated the East Milton team a few weeks ago by the score of 4-2. On Labor Day afternoon the East Milton team won 1-0. Both teams are pretty evenly matched and a close contest is anticipated Saturday.

MASON'S CONCERT

Members of Rural Lodge Enjoy Program

A concert must needs be of more than ordinary excellence to enthuse an audience after one of the most uncomfortable days of the season and in a hall where the temperature is over 80. When it is said, therefore, that the brethren present at the Masonic apartments Thursday evening were very enthusiastic over the concert which the Worshipful Master, H. Everett Crane, had arranged to follow the business session of Rural Masonic lodge it can readily be understood that it was one of more than usual excellence.

The concert was given by the Dvorak Concert Company, composed of Ralph Rollins, baritone, Miss Marjorie Warren, colorature soprano, Miss Ruth Garland, reader, and Miss Edith Roubound, violinist and pianist, and the concert was one of the most enjoyable heard in a long time.

Miss Roubound, the violinist, has been heard on other occasions at concerts in the Masonic apartments, and her appearance Thursday evening was like the return of an old friend and her reception was most cordial. She was down for two numbers her first being "Adoration" by Browsky, and her second "Indian Lament," Miss Warren acting as accompanist. The selections were such as to afford an opportunity for a wide range and they were executed in a manner which caused her hearers to demand an encore which was most graciously accorded.

Miss Warren, the colorature soprano, has a remarkably sweet voice. Both her high and low notes were given with the clearness of a bell and her numbers were greatly enjoyed.

She appeared in the opening number in a duet with Mr. Rollins, their selection being "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit." In addition to this she rendered two solos, her first being "Ah Fors 'e Lui" a selection from the opera "La Traviata." For her encore for this number she rendered that quaint Scotch ballard "Annie Laurie." Her second number was Roechardt's "Mighty Like a Rose" and for an encore she sang "The Fairy Pipers."

Mr. Rollins, the manager of the company, in addition to the opening and closing duet with Miss Warren was down on the program for a solo, and he rendered "The Bandolero" by Stewart and for an encore, "My Dreams" by Tosti. Mr. Rollins also has a fine voice and although the weather was rather against any artist showing his best work his numbers were greatly enjoyed and he was heartily applauded.

The other contributing artist was Miss Garland the reader. It was her first appearance before a Quincy audience. She has just returned from a tour through the west where she won many laurels and her numbers were so thoroughly enjoyed that she was accorded a most cordial welcome. Her first number was a group of short stories, the first being "Billy Bard and the Big Lie" and for an encore she rendered "By Courier." For her second number she gave "The Elephant Child," one of Kiplings stories, and for an encore an Italian dialect love song. It was her last number however which brought her the greatest applause. This number was "The Woman's Wednesday" being a recital of the doings at a meeting of a women's club. For an encore she gave "Little Boy."

The program closed with a duet by Mr. Rollins and Miss Warren entitled "In the Garden of My Heart" and so long was the applause which greeted its rendition that they were obliged to respond to an encore.

At the conclusion the audience arose and assisted by the concert company sang one verse of "America."

As the brethren passed from the lodge to the reception room they were admonished by Worshipful Master Crane that every brother must shake hands with every other brother, and from the hand shaking which followed, they evidently did their best to carry out this order.

WOMEN OF FIFTY.

Women in middle life, and from there onward, should take more and more care of their personal appearance. As the eyes and complexion fade and the hair grows dull all the cunning secrets of the toilet become important. Happiness may depend upon the shade chosen for a dinner dress or the set of a hat upon the tresses that are just tinged with gray. The woman of 40 needs all the help she can get from dress, and the woman of 50 needs it still more.

When age comes at last—if age ever does come to the modern woman—the dress problem has become easy. Richness and elegance of material, plainness of cut and making, these are rules all old women should follow. If lack of money stands in the way there is still plainness and neatness to be sure of, and the materials of a well-made dress, after all, do not count so much.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Painful Experience

By SADIE OLCOTT

A number of maiden ladies sitting over their teacups began to talk of those incidents trifling in themselves, but which have caused the separation of lovers. This led to a narration of experiences. Miss Dartmore said that she had broken with a lover because she had invited him to dinner and, instead of appearing in evening dress, he had worn a business suit. Miss Winters confessed that she had shown temper while playing tennis with a man who would doubtless have proposed to her. He had sent a ball that struck her on the nose, drawing blood that had stained a newly laundered skirt. There were other omissions, mishaps and displays of natural imperfections which lovers do not expect to find in each other and which had the parties been wedlocked would not have been considered of the slightest consequence.

One lady of the party, still young enough to repair any such damage, sat mutely listening to these recitals, wearing the while a woebegone countenance. Being asked if she had not had such an experience, she admitted that she had, but she had suffered so severely in consequence that she could not bear to talk about it. Every one present urged her to tell the story, promising sympathy, and all were sure that she could not herself in anyway have been at fault. Being finally persuaded, she spoke as follows:

"In my girlhood I always favored boys older than myself, and since I have been grown I have admired not youths who talk of trivial subjects, but men of caliber. Professor Poindexter caught my fancy by his dignified appearance and the depth of his understanding. I first saw him at a lecture he delivered on 'Antiquity of Literature.' It seemed to me that every word he uttered weighed a ton. The party I was with remained after the lecture, and I was introduced. I shall never forget the courtly bow with which he greeted me, and my heart fluttered at the look of admiration he gave me.

"The very next day I was informed by one of the ladies of the party with whom I had attended the lecture that Professor Poindexter desired to know me, and she asked permission to bring him to call upon me. Of course I assented and, I admit, counted the days, almost the hours, till he came. He was very formal, but this only added to the admiration I felt for him. During the rest of our acquaintance he never unbent, but always treated me with the most profound reverence, which at times melted to tenderness.

"Aware that it would be fatal for me to make a display of my shallowness, I contented myself with leading him to speak on ponderous subjects, then listened, with my eyes fixed upon him in rapt admiration, though I confess I seldom understood what he was saying. Occasionally when a glimmer of his meaning permeated my dull brain I would venture some question pertaining to the subject, whereupon he would kindly say that what I failed to grasp had puzzled many of the strongest intellects, and he would thus enter upon an explanation that would drown me in a sea of unintelligibleness.

"My admirer was twenty years older than I, but that only added reverence to the love I felt for him.

"I cannot refer to the evening he proposed to me without emotion." Here the speaker wiped away a tear. "We were in the drawing room, lighted by lamps with shades of various hues. I was sitting on a sofa, he in an easy chair directly before me. He took my hand in his and"—

The narrative was interrupted by a flood of tears.

"Never mind the proposal, dear," said several ladies at once. "It's too affecting. Pass on to what caused the separation."

The speaker composed herself, wiped away her tears and proceeded:

"We had been engaged a month. I had introduced Professor Poindexter to my friends, proud of him and his learning. One day we went shopping together. Among other things my fiance bought was an alarm clock. He said he wished to put in a few hours of study before breakfast and needed to be awakened. The clerk showed us how to set it and gave us a specimen of the alarm, which was loud enough to wake the dead. My fiance concluded to take it home himself since he needed it the next morning, so he put it in his coattail pocket. We went home in a trolley car. Among the passengers I recognized several of my acquaintances. So proud of my capture was I and so desirous of showing off his learning that I led him to talk on an abstract subject. Those who were near enough to hear what he said were listening intently when"—

The speaker's sobs burst forth again, shaking her utterance.

"Poor thing! Calm yourself!" came from the listeners, while one curious lady cried impatiently, "Stop your sniveling and go on!" Finally the denouement came:

"The alarm clock in his pocket went off."

Nothing was heard for a time but the speaker's sobs till a lady asked:

"Did it ring very long?"

"Forever!" gasped the narrator.

"Then what?"

"When we left the car, both red as beets, I cried, 'You old fool, why didn't you have it sent home?'"

Another of Life's Mysteries.

Life has many mysteries, one of them being why motorists keep right on taking chances at railroad crossings.—Detroit Free Press.

AMUSEMENTS

WILBUR THEATRE.

"Nobody Home," the most unique and fascinating musical comedy Boston has ever had, continues to draw capacity crowds to Ye Wilbur Theatre, where it will enter upon its fourth successful week next Monday evening.

In the history of the theatre this city has never had a musical comedy captivate playgoers to the extent that "Nobody Home" has succeeded in doing. Every place one hears the syncopating melodies of "The Magic Melody," "Any Old Night," "The San Francisco Fair," "Bed, Beautiful Bed, "Why Take a Sandwich to a Banquet," and the Charlie Chaplin Walk." The town has gone "Nobody Home," mad.

Quentin Tod and his dancing partner, Helen Clarke, give an artistic exhibition of the very newest and smartest thing in modern dancing. They are one of the important features of the production. A chorus of the prettiest of pretty girls help with the fun-making which lasts for three hours of laughter and enjoyment.

SHUBERT THEATRE.

"Experience" at the Shubert Theatre has scored the biggest success ever recorded for a dramatic show in Boston in many years. Crowds have been turned away at every performance during the past week, and the management states that every seat has invariably been sold before the doors were opened. The line of ticket purchasers throughout the day has never broken, according to the treasurer, and the statement is made that even at the height of the season, such a demand for seats has not been known in years. "Experience" came to Boston with the record of a nine months' successful engagement in New York, and the Boston clergymen who have seen it have given it their enthusiastic endorsement. His Honor, Mayor Curley, in an official statement from City Hall, declared that "Experience" is a great drama with a great moral lesson. The play is beautifully acted, and in the company of over fifty players, special mention should be made of the splendid work of Ernest Glendinning as Youth; of William Ingersoll as Experience; of Charles Sstevenson as Wealth and of Miss Doris Moore as Frailty.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Boston and New England simply would not allow to leave Boston D. W. Griffith's mighty spectacle "The Birth of a Nation," which was seen for 22 weeks at the Tremont Theatre by nearly half the population of Boston, and the past week at the Majestic, making its 23d big week in Boston. The 24th week begins Monday. So insatiable has been the desire of the theatre-going population of New England to see more of this marvelous $500,000 production, and so forcible and overwhelming the demand for a longer stay of it in this city that arrangements had to be made for another theatre as its Boston home. And as the Majestic Theatre becomes the fortunate possessor of "The Birth of A Nation," as an attraction for a limited additional stay in Boston.

The 24th week of the continuation of the Boston run at the Majestic Theatre will begin Monday afternoon, with performances twice daily, every afternoon at 2.10 and every evening at 8.10.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE.

If you would experience a series of thrills such as you never before experienced in your life don't fail to see "The White Feather," the great war play now in its second week at the Plymouth theatre, Boston. The piece is presented in three acts that move with lightning-like rapidity and makes you grip your seat from the beginning to end. Under the title of "The Man Who Stayed at Home," this play, from the pens of Lechmere Worrall and J. E. Harold Terry, is still playing to capacity audiences at the Royalty theatre in London. The new title was necessary for the American production as the authors had sold the moving picture rights, but a play with the timeliness of this one under any other name would be as thrilling. The entire action transpires within fifteen hours in a private hotel on the east coast of England during the past summer, at a time when the English troops were in process of transportation to the Continent.

A group of clever German spies, using the hotel as their rendezvous, are endeavoring to convey information about the movements of the troops to the German authorities. Two English spies, a man and a woman, unover their plotting, and in the process of so doing there are as many turns, surprises, thrills and anxious moments as are usually found in half a dozen good plays. A warm human touch makes the last scene particularly effective, when the captured German spy offers his hand tentatively to the English spy who has outwitted him. The Englishman realizes that both have been playing the same game, and is sportsman enough to greet his rival generously.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

"He Fell In Love With His Wife," a dramatization of E. P. Roe's famous novel, will be the second bill of the season presented next week by the Craig Players at the Castle Square Theatre. This play is a powerful rural drama with a real heart interest. James Holcroft lives in Oakville, N. Y. He is a prosperous farmer whose wife is dead. He vows never to love any other woman and he holds the memory of his wife sacred above everything else. Justice Harkins visits him one day and tells him the story of Alida Armstrong, a girl who was wronged by a mock marriage. She lives in the village where she is looked upon with suspicion by the narrow-minded natives. The unwelcome, unattractive housekeeper, Mrs. Mumpson, whom Holcroft has engaged on trial, wishes to marry him and he cannot get rid of her. How Holcroft marries Alida to still the gossip, dismisses Mrs. Mumpson, pursues his wife who runs away to save his life, avenges her honor, and finally falls in love with her, makes an absorbingly interesting and thrilling plot.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

The Ned Wayburn, Inc. production of Thomas J. Gray's three-act farce, "She's In Again" will be the initial attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre when it opens its doors for the season on Monday, Sept. 13. No more attractive offering could have been chosen for a gala opening. The original production comes direct from the Gaiety Theatre, New York, where it enjoyed a long and successful spring and early summer season. The cast is headed by Ada Lewis, who created a sensation in the character of the Aunt from Flatbush in the premiere of the farce. Three acts and three scenes with the locale moved from New York City to Lakewood make up the complete stage settings. Aubrey Brighton's apartments in New York, with Clarence Oliver playing the role of Aubrey, opens the rip roaring laughs of "She's In Again" and the living room and guests' suite in the Tarlton's home at Lakewood, N. J., are the final scenes of activity.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

"Any playgoer who finds that 'Twin Beds' does not amuse him should carefully avoid the plays of a humorous nature in the future," is the manner in which the stern critic of the Boston Transcript characterized this delightful farce now on the eve of its third week at the Park Square theatre, Boston. Another said that the piece was the best comedy that has visited Boston in years and still another enthusiastically declared that the piece is a "riot of fun." These expressions are but a few of the voluminous number.

The people whose destinies it concerns are all distinct social types, familiar, incalculably amusing and refreshingly delineated. The Signora Monti, an ex-music hall singer who has had the forsight to marry an Italian tenor in a Brooklyn cabaret and elevate him to the $2000 a night class in the Metropolitan, introduces a scintillant line a minute trying to keep him in the paths of virtue. The Signor himself, with his constant susceptibility, is equally amusing. The two newlyweds, Harry Hawkins and Blanche—the latter the friendly soul who brings on all the trouble— are deliciously human in all the coils of disaster into which they are caught. Two other newlyweds, the one a model of a husband, the other a suspicious wife, and last, but by no means least, Norah, a gem of a maid with a mania for strict obedience, make up the company whose vicissitudes Mr. Field and Miss Mayo have made so overwhelmingly amusing.

STILL CLIMBING.

"Have you ever heard Jimkins relate about the time he got halfway up Mont Blanc with one of his little nephews and no guide?" asked one man of another.

"How long ago did he tell you about it?" was the evasive reply.

"Last March, when he'd just got home," said the first man.

"Well," said the other, "in eight months since then he has climbed the rest of the way, succored a fainting guide, and survived a snow-storm on the summit, resuscitated two benumbed strangers on the way down, and guided the entire party to the foot, where a group of frantic relatives was waiting."—Sacred Heart Review.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Caroline Augusta Newcomb late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by R. Cady Loud named in the will as Cady R. Loud who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, one of the executors therein named, without giving surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested n the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t 10-17-20

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of James Meodie late of Quincy in the county of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LILLIAN A. MOODIE, Admx.
(Address) 223 Liberty street,
Sept. 10, 1915. 3t Sept. 10-17-24

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Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

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Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

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Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Burden late of Quincy in said County deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry B. Roberts of Somerville in the County of Middlesex who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3-10-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Meeham Drohan late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mary J. Drohan of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register
Sept. 3-10-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Burden late of Quincy in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Henry B. Roberts of Somerville in the County of Middlesex who prays that letters of administration with the will ceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3-10-13

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
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10.30 A. M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
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2 or 3 large front rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Private bath. Near centre; very desirable neighborhood. Write C. L., Ledger Office. 8-6t

Upper tenement of 5 rooms, improvements. Apply 19 Elm place. 8-6t

Furnished house 7 rooms and bath. All improvements, near High school. Now ready. Also unfurnished corner house 10 rooms, fire place, h. w. floor; everything; upper flat 5 rooms. Apply at 87 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 7-6t

Very desirable half house all modern conveniences, centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement, six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 111 Washington Street, Tele. Quincy 85 W or 229-M. 30-12t

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger Office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

In private family, large furnished front rooms. All improvements. Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, Second Floor 8-6t

A furnished room suitable for one or two persons, in house with modern conveniences, five minutes from City Square. Write U. Ledger, or Call Quincy 1796 W. 4-6t

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from B. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

LOST

A Brownie 2a camera on the Q. & M. electric car from Quincy to Braintree. Films are valuable to owner. Reward if returned to Mrs. G. G. Ellisworth, 117 Adams street, Braintree. Sept. 10-1t O 11-1w

Gold monogramed bracelet watch in vicinity of Coffe and Adams streets, Labor Day morning. Suitable reward. Write A., Ledger Office. 8-3t

BOARD WANTED

By middle aged man, board and room in private family, no other boarders. Write B. T. Ledger Office. 31-9t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience, Solicitor, Ledger Office. 7-tf

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

Two rooms, in house with improvements, 2 minutes from Washington and Edison streets. Write C. P., Ledger office. 10-3t

Ten first class lady or gentlemen canvassers to work on salary, none but hustlers need answer. Ad. "P." Ledger Office. 10-3t

Ironers on shirt waists. Sorting work. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 10-3t

Two furnished rooms in Quincy Centre. Prefer rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Write W. B. E. Ledger Office. 9-3t

An experienced general housework girl, to go home nights. Apply at 38 Woodward avenue. 9-3t

Stitchers on power machines, steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 8-tf

Cook, 2nd, parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class position, best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235W. 8-3t

FOR SALE

Furniture; also horse and two fruit wagons. Stevenson, 111 Chubbuck street, Quincy Point. 10-3t

Three good horses, about 1400 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-12t

1915 Ford Roadster, self-starter, electric lights and all latest equipment. Will sell at low price. Apply I. Cutler, 42 Winslow Park, Quincy. 7-6t

Lot of small cedar posts, also wood, sand, loam and gravel. Thomas O'Brien & Sons. Tel. 4364-W. 7-6t

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 5 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 278-1. 19-1mo.

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22 tf

FOR SALE
A New Seven Room House
Oak floors, Electric Lights, Gas Range and Water Heater. Situated on Stewart St., 2 minutes from Electric Cars, 15 minutes from Station, 15 minutes from Fore River Yard, 2 minutes to salt water and bathing beach. An ideal home for some one.
$3200.00 Easy Terms
Charles E. Joss
60 Stewart St. Quincy

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood
Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1685-W
1-1 yr

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices
Try Our White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

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Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

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Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

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Taxi For Hire Service
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746 Washington St., Quincy
Telephone 1827-M Quincy

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GREAT WAR

In Third and Last of Series Simms Tells of Subterranean Defense

By William Philip Simms
United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright 1915 by the United Press. Copyrighted in Great Britain.)

With the French army at the front, Aug. 7: (By mail)—France is putting her reliance in her men, her entanglements of special barbed wire of American make and in her series of marvelous trenches. No longer does she depend primarily upon her forts.

No better proof of this could be furnished than the act today of Military Governor Courtanceau in showing me the secrets of the organization of the defenses of Verdun.

"The Germans have announced that Verdun is on the point of falling," a staff officer said. "We want you to have a look for yourself, then to let you judge whether Verdun is in danger or not."

So saying, we visited places and saw things which no mere "civils" had ever visited or been shown before. We went down winding stairs, down, down, down until I was dizzy into the bowels of the earth under the forts; we ventured into the deepest of the dungeons where miles and miles of corridors are filled with miles of foodstuffs, ammunition and the like in broad, tall rows; we saw the general staff at work in some of these corridors now rigged up as offices; we saw the whole plant and lastly we were admitted to the underground retreat of the General.

"You may say," he said, "that we are prepared to defend this city until the last round of ammunition is gone and the last man dead."

The subterranean chambers of the citadel of Verdun can accommodate at least 50,000 people with the supplies necessary to their comparative comfort. In June the Germans shelled Verdun with 380 milimeter long-range guns, 26 shells falling on the town. Not much damage was done, but profiting by the experience of Dunkirk which was several times bombarded from a position 20 miles away, the authorities at once set about making Verdun "safe." This was done by using the corriders and chambers under the citadel as a place to lodge the troops of the garrison and, if needs be, the civil population as well. These underground spaces date back for the most part about 30 years and are from 100 to 200 feet below the surface. They are cut almost entirely in rock but have false walls and ceilings of brick, with space between the bricks and rock for ventilation, chimneys ascending to the surface at intervals creating a natural draft.

Subway voyagers in New York would find these underground passages delightfully invigorating.

One finds innumerable beds or bunks, in two tiees. There is a hospital with a spotless operating room. An independent waterworks system, with two power stations (in case one goes wrong,) has a capacity sufficient for the needs of 50,000 people. There is an immense store of grain in air-tight metal casks and a large grist-mill to turn the grain into flour. A bakery has sufficient ovens to furnish all soldiers and civils in the fortress with bread. Besides the grain there is flour—much being from America—in the sealed metal boxes; also canned meats in enormous quantities.

In the same manner there are stores of lard, canned milk and many other necessities, none of these things being drawn upon at present. They, will be used only in case Verdun is invested.

Narrow gauge railways run through the corridors to haul food supplies, ammunition, etc. Five electric-light plants guarantee the place against darkness and there are two more ebing built as an extra precaution.

Officers' quarters have been prepared in one of the subterranean passages, these being simply small rooms built of thin boarding to provide a modicum of privacy. On the door of one little room the upright planks of which are perhaps a foot higher than the others, are the words:

"Military Governor."

The Germans, led by the Crown Prince at the north, and the Bavarians considerably to the south, commanded by Prince Ruprecht, at considerable distance form a three-quarter circle about Verdun. It is reported that the Crown Prince is particularly eager to take the citadel since it was here he met his first great failure last September. But now that Verdun is safe from long range shelling, and with her five or six rings of trenches and American barbed wire about her outer girdles, it would appear a very difficult job.

Verdun is now considered, a good base to operate from. It is not considered of supreme importance any more than is any other fortress in the West. It is just one point in the great system of defensive works which stretch from sea to Switzerland and is important for just that much.

DEAD AT THEIR POSTS IN A TRENCH

French sanitary officers inspecting a captured German trench in which is an unbroken line of dead soldiers who were killed as they fought.

MRS. MARYE WORKS IN WAR HOSPITAL

Scene in the operating room of the American lazaret in Petrograd where Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the American ambassador to Russia, is serving as a nurse. She is standing at the physician's right hand.

PRICE REDUCTION PLEASES BALL FAN

Low Admission Charge by Federals Good For Baseball.

EXPERIMENT IS WATCHED.

Many Diamond Experts Believe the Older Leagues Will Have to Follow the Example Set by the Clubs on the Gilmore Circuit.

With the three major leagues presenting extraordinarily close and interesting races to inadequate patronage for a variety of reasons, of which the baseball war is the least, and with the minor leagues of the country experiencing the same adverse conditions, it was only a question of time when the subject of reduced admission rates would become acute. Now that the Federal league has taken the bull by the horns for reasons both of necessity and war reprisal, the old major leagues are facing a situation which would have been either staved off or perhaps altogether obviated—together with other untoward happenings and conditions—had not pride and self efficiency defeated the obviously wise and necessary inclusion of the militant independent league within the fold of organization if only for the purpose of self protection in a time when everything seemed to conspire against the peace, dignity and prosperity of organized ball.

Now that the Federals have raised the issue of reduced rates, no matter what their motive, the old major leagues will have to follow suit, soon or late—if the Federal movement is successful—no matter how reluctant they may be or what obstacles of high salaries and costly plants may present themselves, as the public recks not of financial burdens of the magnates' own making. Much sneering stress has been laid upon the Federals' "ten cent ball," while the main feature of the new schedule has been overlooked or conveniently ignored by carping critics. The ten cent rate applies to field bleachers, usually so ill equipped or so remote from the diamond as to make it a wonder that any one should pay anything at all for admission to them.

Price Reduction Practical.

How to wean back those estranged patrons is the greatest problem of the magnates, and will be for some years, for such of them as may survive the present chastening process, and one effective way, we believe, is that in which the Federal league has taken the initiative. That the public regards the prevailing rates as excessive, in these times of high cost of living and diminishing incomes, is plainly evident by lessened attendance all round, despite extraordinary races; by the comparatively small attendance enjoyed by prospective pennant winners, contrasted with similar conditions under the old regime; by marked concentration of attendance on one or two days a week; by the marked diminution of grand stand patrons, who have largely deserted baseball for other sports permitting personal participation, and by the gradual disappearance of the badly treated "sun god." A striking evidence of public dissatisfaction with prevailing prices is the fact that single games draw far below the former average, while double headers at the price of one game always draw old time crowds, and the magnates help this condition along by scheduling as many double headers as possible, without rime or reason, on Saturdays and Sundays, with cabaret shows thrown in.

Looking at the matter from every angle, it is quite evident that price reduction was, and is, inevitable, and the Federal league is entitled to public commendation for having the courage to initiate the reform even though its act may have been due to necessity rather than altruism. That it will be successful in spite of high player salaries and costly equipment is not doubted. These objections cut no ice with the public, which has, in the last analysis, always paid the salaries of the players, high or low.

Tinker Likes Idea.

Some ideas advanced by Joe Tinker Chicago Fed boss, may be of interest.

Tinker has not reached the free or municipal owned baseball club, but he does believe the general scale of prices in the big leagues could stand a little paring down. He suggests that the tariff range as follows: Box seats, 75 cents; grand stand, 50 cents; pavilion 25 cents; bleachers, 15 cents. Elaborating on this idea, Tinker says:

"The time is sure to come when the fans will not be asked to pay such high prices for seeing baseball. It is asking too much of the public to pay 25, 50 75 cents and $1 every day to see a baseball game, which lasts less than two hours. I believe if the price of the bleachers was reduced to 15 cents it would more than double the patronage and the same would hold good in the pavilions, grand stand and box seats.

"Almost any one can afford a dime or a quarter, but ask them to give up 75 cents and $1 and they turn a deaf ear. If I were the president of the Federal league I would cut the admission fee down to the prices I have suggested, and I believe it would pay two fold at the box office, especially when the new league is putting up just as good an article of ball as any other big league."

The Modern Way.

Instead of singing lullabies many modern mothers take their babies to the movies and let the audience laugh the little dears to sleep.

HAS 187 GOLF CLUBS; WIFIE CALLS A HALT.

George Low, the professional golfer on the Baltusrol links, recently was approached by the wife of a man who was just on the point of purchasing from Low about fifteen new clubs.

"Mr. Low," said wife, "I don't mind if my husband gives all his spare time to playing golf. I have no objections if he spends a certain portion of the family funds in the purchase of golf balls. But, please, Mr. Low, don't sell him any more golf clubs. If you do you are only inviting trouble for yourself. He has 187 clubs cluttering up the house now, and if he buys any more I won't have any place to put my hats."

PITCHER ALEXANDER OF PHILLIES REAL SPORTSMAN

"There never was a pitcher who was a better loser than Alexander," is the bouquet that Manager Pat Moran heaves at the pitching star of the Phillies. "The majority of pitchers crab and peeve when they lose, and if it happens to be the fault of their teammates they howl like a wounded sea lion.

"But Alexander is different. To lose hurts him, but no one knows it. After a defeat he's just as good natured as after a victory. If the boys boob away a game behind him Alex never says a word. If the boys come up and start to tell him how sorry they are he just laughs and tells them to forget it—that such things are all part of the game. Alexander is the most popular man on the team, not merely because he is a great pitcher, but because he has a wonderful character—because he's a man clear through."

BILLY SULLIVAN STILL THERE.

Veteran Catcher Has Been Putting Up Brilliant Game For the Millers.

Billy Sullivan, three years ago first string catcher for the Chicago White Sox, is proving a valuable acquisition for the Minneapolis American association club. Sullivan warmed the bench for two seasons while with Comiskey's crowd, because Ray Schalk was all

Photos by American Press Association.

TWO VIEWS OF BILLY SULLIVAN, MILLERS' VETERAN BACKSTOP.

that could be desired behind the bat, and at the start of the present season was given his unconditional release.

The Minneapolis club immediately signed the veteran backstop, and he has more than made good for the Millers. He has caught more than forty games this season, and he is displaying the form which made him one of the best backstops in either league while he was in his prime. Sullivan, from present indications, has several good seasons left in him, and his comeback ranks with those of old Jack Coombs and Smoky Joe Wood.

TRAP SHOOTING POPULARITY.

Figures Prove It Is Rapidly Gaining Favor In United States.

In order to get an idea of the rapidly increasing popularity of trap shooting it is only necessary to point to the monthly average increase of trap shooting organizations in the United States.

According to latest figures, this is given at 200 gun clubs, and, of course, there are not included in this number the owners of hand traps, who with their friends constitute a host of private gun clubs.

Huggins Says Ames Is Not Through.

"Red" Ames, the old Giant and Cincinnati pitcher, is now wearing the livery of the St. Louis Cardinals. Miller Huggins thinks that the sorrel topped hurler has some good games left in him and will give "Red" a chance to make good.

Useless.

Knicker—"Smith thinks the world is his oyster and he is the knife to open it." Bocker—"It wouldn't do him any good, his best girl would eat it."—Judge.

YACHTSMEN GATHER

Attend Meeting of Y. R. U. in Boston

Many Quincy yachtsmen were present at the American House, Boston, Thursday evening at the meeting of the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts, at which time the pennants won by the yachts of the Union during the past season's racing were awarded. Boats of the three Quincy clubs came in for their share of the trophies.

Ira M. Whittemore, skipper of the Dartwell, got his cock-of-the-walk pennant the night before at the cup night celebration of the Quincy yacht club but the fact of his winning it was announced at this meeting.

The Louise of A. E. Whittemore received the cock-of-the-walk pennant in the 18-foot class and the Harpoon, former defender of the Quincy Yacht Club Challenge Cup in the Class K, Sonder class.

Among the yachts to receive pennants for the second in the Union standing were the Areyto of the Squantum club in Class A, Clara of the Quincy club in Class D, and Sinbad of the Squantum club in Class H.

Quincy boats to receive third pennants were the Almira in Class D, Dorchin II, in Class I, Tern in Class K, Sonder boats, and Wanderer IV in Class H.

There is still one other prize to be awarded to boats of the Union. That is the Gov. Walsh plate, which is to be given to the yacht of classes A, B, D, I and K making the best showing in 13 races of the schedule. One of the requirements is that all yachts must have taken part in twelve races. According to the standing as announced the plate will be awarded to the Louise of A. E. Whittemore whose percentage was .872. This plate will be awarded later in the season.

In the awards for the two runs of the Union boats during the summer season, that is from Bass Point to Gloucester and from Marblehead to Hull, the Dartwell won in Class D, the Dorchin II, in Class I, and Wanderer in Class H, all three Quincy boats.

G. O. P. GATHERING

Quincy Republicans are assured of being well taken care of at the joint meeting of the Republican Clubs of Essex, Middlesex, Plymouth, Lincoln and Norfolk Counties at Caledonian Grove Saturday.

Not only is our senator, Louis F. R. Langelier, vice-president of the Norfolk County Republican club, but he is honored with an appointment on the reception committee on that day. Senator Langelier will be on the field early in the day to take care of his many Quincy neighbors and friends as well as his constituents throughout the rest of the district. This will probably be one of the largest outings ever held by the Republicans of Massachusetts.

The festivities will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and last all day. The field sports, ball games and races until twelve o'clock and a genuine clam bake from twelve until three and speaking at three o'clock by Senators Lodge and Weeks and the Hon. James E. Watson of Indiana.

Ladies will be welcome and it is expected that many will attend. A military band will furnish the music.

PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

Sold By
GEORGE W. JONES
Sole Agent

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-26t

Beauty of Color
is maintained and economy secured by having your painter use
Dutch Boy
Beymer - Bauman White Lead
and pure linseed oil. Such paint gives real protection, outwears any other and retains its beauty while it wears.
We carry these quality materials and other good painting requisites.
WILLIAM WESTLAND

REDUCTION
In Price Of
GAS
On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet
THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION
in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.
Citizens' Gas Light Co.
11 GRANITE STREET

TOMORROW
51st ANNUAL
WEYMOUTH FAIR
FORD AUTO AWARDED
HORSE RACING
2.28, 2.23, 2.18 Classes
MOTORCYCLE RACES
15 Mile Handicap, Unlimited Pursuit
BASEBALL
WHITMAN vs. FORE RIVER
For Championship of South Shore
SPECIAL FREE ATTRACTIONS
MARTLAND BAND
DON'T MISS THE WEYMOUTH FAIR

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FLOUR IS LOWER
Our Best Bread Flour, Premium
Per Bbl. $8.00 Per Bag $1.00
Golden Gate Brand Bbl. $7.25 Bag .95
Best Pastry Flour Bbl. $7.00 Bag .90
Finest Potatoes Peck .20 2 Bushel Bag $1.50
GOODS DELIVERED DAILY

FOR SALE
Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.
A. G. AHLSTROM
"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

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PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
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QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

Why Delay

GET YOUR NEW FALL HAT TODAY

A

$3.00 No Name Soft Hat

Made from Selected Fur
All Silk Trimmings

Guaranteed Fast Colors

All the New Fall Shapes, the Latest Shades and Combination of Color.

A NO NAME SOFT HAT

bought today will last you just as long as if you bought it two weeks later. This means two weeks wear for nothing.

THE "NO NAME" HAT

THE GLENDALE SOFT HAT

Made Specially For Us $2.00

Every New Fall Style and Color. All Glendale Soft Hats Fully Guaranteed.

REGENT
$3.00
Stiff Hats

Soft and Flexible. Conform to the Head. Latest Fall Styles.

Fully Guaranteed

"REMICK'S"
$2 Special
STIFF HAT

Fast Color and Fully Guaranteed

THE LATEST IN NECKWEAR

Made Specially For Us By
THE CHEEVER CO.

65c — CHEEVER CRAVATS — 45c

Boston Prices

$1.00 — 65c

REMICK'S

The Wide-Awake Store
MUSIC HALL BLOCK
STORE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Legal Stamps

Saturday will be

ROAST LAMB Day

at Coughlin & Donovan's High Quality Market

LEG and Loin 18c lb
Genuine Spring Lamb

Best Sugar Cured Skinned Back Hams 16c lb

We have some hams as low as 13c lb. See Them

New Peas 3 cans for 25c

CRAB MEAT Large Size 23c can

Tuna Fish 10c can

Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c
Cranberries 10c quart
Butter Beans, String Beans, Yellow Corn, Lettuce, Celery, Peppers, Tomatoes, in fact everything that grows in the market gardens of Braintree where we get our supply from.

BAKER'S Cocoa 17c

Bensdorp's Cocoa 28c
Shredded Wheat 10c
Quaker Oats, Small Size 8c
Quaker Oats, Large " 23c

Coughlin & Donovan
High Quality Market
1475 Hancock Street

AT THE THEATRE

KINCAIDE THEATRE.

The feature on the bill at Kincaide's Theatre Thursday was the well known actor, William Faversham, in the photo dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's famous novel "The Right of Way. Faversham is a great actor and took the part of the cynical Mr. Steele with exceptional ability. Rosalie, as played by Jane Grey, was also well done. The scenes are mostly laid in a little French village just outside of Montreal and the crazy tailor, the cure, the rough backwoodsmen, and the pious women, all form an interesting background on which Mr. Steele rounds out his destiny.

The new serial "Neal of the Navy" started last night, and the first instalment gives great promise. It begins like a rattling good serial.

For the vaudeville part of the program Marie Laure sang some pleasing songs. She has a beautiful soprano voice and knows how to use it. Wagner and Lee caused many hearty laughs and rounds of spontaneous applause for their clever acrobatic stunts. The Mansfields delighted with the latest modern dances and Briere and King proved a treat with songs, oslos and a duet.

The bill is repeated today and tomorrow.

GEORGE A. MACKAY.

The funeral of George A. MacKay, one of the inmates of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, who died Wednesday, was held this afternoon from the home, Rev. Stephen C. Laing of the Washington Street Congregational church officiating. The buiral was in the cemetery at the home.

SERVICES SUNDAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah M. Peterson who died at her home, 80 Cranch street Thursday, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from St. Paul's Swedish M. E. Church.

BRIEFS

Henry M. Faxon is in Maine for a few days outing trip.

A meeting of the City Council committee on ordinances will be held this evening.

Ralph Brackett of Belmont street has been called to Newport, Maine, by the death of his aunt.

Mrs. L. J. Toole of Hancock street has returned from a two weeks visit with friends.

Mrs. Lorina Dexter and sons of Sagamore street are visiting her sister in Provincetown over the week end.

Maple Lodge, K & L of H., is to hold a whist party Tuesday afternoon in Protection hall.

While the noon temperature today was some higher than Thursday, at the same hour, the humidity has been forced down by a cool breeze.

The Squantum Catholic club will hold a whist party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. F. Callahan, Bellevue avenue.

A concert will be given by the Fore River band this evening from the band stand in the Coddington school yard.

The Houghs Neck combination went out at 8.30 Thursday night on a still alarm for a slight fire in the dump in the rear of the Casino.

Mrs. S. Fornell of Cranch street is spending the month of September in New Work City, visiting her sons Rudolph and Dr. Carl Fornell.

A meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held in the Council Chamber at City Hall tonight, to add names to the voting lists.

The Wollaston Woman's club held an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. John O. Short, Cheriton road, Thursday.

Mrs. Eldridge Cross and family are now settled in the apartment recently rented by them on Woodward avenue, near Greenleaf street.

Miss Mary Steadman of Larry street left Thursday for Fall River where she will resume her studies at the Sacred Heart Convent.

Albert Stevens and family of Edwin street have left town to make their home in Providence, R. I., where Mr. Stevens is in business.

Tom Deering of Madison street has gone to New York to take charge of the office of The Success Publishing Co.

E. A. Rowland of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Willard street has left for his home.

The second match of the pool series being played between the Copelands and the Granite A. C. will be played tonight at Penio's Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Campbell of Somerville have moved to Quincy and taken up their residence on Belmont street. Mr. Campbell is a brother of the Mayor.

The many friends of John Jepson, Sr., will be grieved to learn of his serious illness. Mr. Jepson is at the Brockton hospital where he will be operated on as soon as his strength permits.

Mrs. A. H. Hall who has been running the Colonial Tea Rooms at the Atlantic Boulevard during the summer has, gone into the real estate and insurance business in Atlantic and Norfolk Downs.

Several members of the Waldorf club visited Nantasket Thursday evening and presented J. Edwin Glover with a stick pin. The presentation speech was amde by Arthur L. McGilvrary.

The Boy Scouts of Memorial church have elected Robert McBurnie as president; Horace Young, vice president; Scout Ruggles, secretary; Scout Larson collector of dues; Edwin Heap bugler and Roland Newcomb, drummer.

Chief Billings went to Boston Thursday and inspected the two new pieces of fire apparatus which the city has ordered. The auto truck and auto ladder truck, are now being painted and it is expected that one of them at least will be delivered next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn leave Saturday noon for California where they will visit among other places, the exposition at San Francisco. They expect to be gone a month. Mr. Hearn takes with him several letters of introduction, from Mayor Campbell to prominent people in California.

Several members of the Copeland club enjoyed an automobile trip Thursday evening in Ted Bryan's machine. The party sought this means to get away from the heat and took a trip to North Easton and from there to Nantasket where supper was served in the Palm Garden. The party included James Sullivan, Clemente Patriarch, Frank Collins, Thomas Rogers, Charles McKenna and James Cahill.

☞PRATT'S BREAD never varies. It is made and baked by a fixed rule. Ask your grocer.

FATHER TAKES HIS DAUGHTER

Mother is Notified and Promptly Takes Her Home Again

CHILD IS SIX YEARS OLD

Muriel, four years old, was abducted by her father, William Hanna, Thursday afternoon after he had forced a locked screen door at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Phelps of 13 Appleton street, Atlantic. He took her to his boarding house on Marsh street. Four hours later the child was located by the mother and was taken back to the grandmother's home.

Hanna and his wife have been living apart, he on Marsh street and she with her mother. His affection for the child and his inability to see the little girl whenever he wished prompted him to abduct her.

Muriel was in the hallway, playing at the foot of the stairs, when the father arrived in an auto. The screen door was locked and he forced it. Picking up the child he carried her to the auto and drove rapidly away.

The wife, who it is understood is employed at the Stearns Lumber Co. at Neponset, was called by phone and the local police headquarters were notified. In the meantime a dozen boys on bicycles followed the auto as it speeded toward City square but were easily outdistanced.

Court action to determine the custody of the child is not expected since it is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Hanna are again to make their home together.

TO LEAVE CITY

Friends of Mrs. Sarah Butler of Atlantic street will be sorry to learn that early next week she leaves for Manchester, New Hampshire, with Mrs. Paul Butler to make their home with Mrs. Butler's brother. Mrs. Butler is known as "Mother Butler" among Memorial church people. She was president of the Ladies Society for four years.

WEEKLY WHIST PARTY

Several tables were in play at the weekly whist party given by the George L. Gill Associates in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday afternoon. Those receiving favors were Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. William Westland, Mrs. David Phelan, Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, Mrs. Ella Hayden and Mrs. Minnie Beattie.

The funeral of James Duffy, whose death at the Lakeville Sanitorium followed a long illness, is to be held Saturday morning from his home at Hall Place, a high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock.

W. T. DONOVAN Auctioneer
Room 4, Adams Building, Quincy, Tel. 1885-W

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION

Will be sold from the residence of the
Late Richard Murray
139 Independence Avenue
South Quincy

Tuesday, September 14, 1915, at 1.30 p.m

Two 5-piece parlor suits; good conlition; cobble seat rocker; cane seat rocker; writing desk; 2 parlor tables; 2 large parlor lamps; 5 gilt frame pictures; art square, good conditon; oak extension table; 6 dining room chairs cane seat; oak sideboard, good condition; china closet, nearly new; art square; plush couch; clock; sewing machine; 2 divans; number of rugs and pictures; Morris chair; several odd tables; kitchen chairs; oil heater; refrigerator; 1 bed; 1 couch bed; 3 bureaus; commodes; white iron crib; lot of pictures; large number of odd chairs and tables; wheelbarrow; lot of wood; hose and reel; tool chest and granite cutter's tools; large lot of carpenter's tools; lawn mowers; miscellaneous garden tools, and a great many other household articles and goods too numerous to metnion.

Terms Cash Sale Positive
4-6t 4-7-9-10-11-13

DEATHS

NIGHTINGALE—In Brockton, Sept. 9, Rhoda Ellen, widow of late Henry W. Nightingale, 39 Goddard road, aged 75 years, 10 months and 26 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 P. M., First Parish Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. Hudson. Interment Mt. Wollaston cemetery, Quincy.

MORSE—In Hudson, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 9, Elizabeth Emily eldest daughter of Wealthy Holmes and Stephen Morse, aged 63 years. Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2.00 P. M. from the residence of J. C. Morse, 17 Fairmount Way, Quincy, Mass. Relatives and friends invited. 9-2t

EDWARD D. BARRETT
UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

OFFER

FOR THE WEEK-END DINNER TABLE

SHORT LEG LAMB, GENUINE SPRING	20c lb.	PASTRY FLOUR, 5 lb. Bag	20c
FOREQUARTERS LAMB, GENUINE SPRING	12½c lb	SIMON PURE LEAF LARD, No. 3 Pail	44c
SWEET POTATOES, YELLOW AND DRY	10 lb. 25c	Rumford's Baking Powder, 1-2 lb. Can	12½c
RIPE TOMATOES,	3 lbs. 10c	Jell-O, the Easy Desert, 13 packages	25c

SOMETHING EXTRA—A TREAT
250 DOZEN LARGE CALIFORNIA LEMONS
2 DOZEN 25c

REGULAR 10c PACKAGES NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
BARONETS
GRAHAMS
SOCIAL TEAS
SALTINES
2 Packages 15c

VAN CAMP'S BAKED BEANS Large Can, with Tomato Sauce 17c

We Give United Profit Sharing Coupons and Pony Votes

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

ADAMS MARKET
City Square
Phone 1980

FOY'S
2 STORES

WATER ST. MARKET
Cor. Quincy
Phone 117

"ROUND THE CORNER"

THE WORKINGMAN'S SHOE STORE

SCHOOL SHOES

LELYVELD

4 Maple Street Ask for Legal Stamps

Cold Weather Coming

"Patch's Special Coal"

This seems to be the very place to suggest the ordering of your winter's coal supply. Mighty good suggestion. Don't you think so?

(To be continued)

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KINCAIDE THEATRE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
5 Reel Photo-play
William Faversham
In that intensely gripping drama
THE RIGHT OF WAY
Pathe Weekly latest happenings of the world

Opening Chapter — Newest Picture — NEAL OF THE NAVY

The Story of this picture which will be one of the most remarkable you have ever witnessed — is being published in the Boston Globe.

VAUDEVILLE -- Wagner & Lee -- In a Comedy Laughing Knockabout Skit
The Mansfields -- Modern Dancers with the latest up-to-date steps
Marie Laure -- Singing Comedienne
Brierre & King -- Refined songsters
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock P. M Matinee 10 and 15c Evenings 10c-15c-25c
Full Orchestra at Every Performance

Quincy Pianoforte School

Will Open Season 1915--1916

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

Sept. 4-6t

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 201-R

Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

HEARN'S INAUGURATION SALE

40c Chocolates 29c per pound

You know their Quality --- Nuff 'Ced

HEARN The Druggist
Faxon Block, Quincy

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The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 211. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

TO ERECT LARGE "MOVIE" THEATRE

Motion Picture House to Be Called "Alhambra" and Seating 2,000 Will Be Located In City Square

TO BE AJACENT TO OLD CEMETERY

The many rumors, of the erection of a large theatre in City square are to bear fruit for it was announced this morning that a large moving picture theatre with a seating capacity of 2,000 or more will be erected in the very near future on the site of what is known as the Central building, in City square now owned by Col. Henry L. Kincaide.

The new theatre will be known as the Alhambra and will be erected by a moving picture syndicate.

It is also announced that the buildings on the lot at the present time will be torn down. The present occupants of the buildings are Heffernan's Shoe Store, Kennedy's butter and egg store, and a fruit store on the ground floor, while the upper part of the main building is occupied as a tenement house.

The lot is one of odd shape and contains 14,930 square feet, having a frontage on Hancock street of 65 feet and running back to the cemetery line.

The main building on the lot was occupied for many years as a grocery, while the smaller building now occupied as a fruit store was occupied for many years by John O. Holden as a jewelry store. It is said to be an ideal location for a motion picture house, being near the terminus point of all street railway lines as well as being near to the railroad depot.

WARNS SUIT CLUBS

Chief of Police Threatens Arrest in Future

Representatives of a Boston business house who have been conducting suit clubs in Quincy were informed today by Acting Chief McKay that that method of business would no longer be permitted.

The statement followed a court hearing at the close of which a charge of larceny against Theodore G. Duspol was dismissed.

The defendant joined a suit club several weeks ago agreeing to pay $1 per week until a certain amount had been credited to him and then he would receive either a suit of clothes or a watch. The company gave him a watch after he had paid $7. They brought the complaint because he had not continued payments.

Judge Avery said there was nothing criminal in the attitude of the defendant in dismissing the case. He did not recommend the return of the watch, but did not prevent its acceptance by the representatives of the company when the defendant tendered it to them.

Acting Chief McKay after court read the riot act to the representatives, declaring: "If I ever hear of you circulating books in this city again, you will be arrested."

SERVICES FOR JAMES DUFFY

The funeral of James Duffy, who died Wednesday at Lakeview after a long illness, was held this morning from his late home on Hall place and was attended by a large delegation of requiem was sung in St. Mary's of reguiem was sung in St. Mary's church at nine o'clock by Rev. James J. Mooney. The musical portion of the mass was rendered by the regular choir under the direction of Mrs. Mary McKay Reardon. There was a profusion of floral tributes. Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

HEARING WEDNESDAY

State Board to Consider Petition of Quincy Trust Co.

It was announced at the State House Friday that the Board of Bank Incorporation would give a hearing at 11 o'clock next Wednesday on the petition for the establishment of a new trust company in Quincy.

WOULD MEAN WAR DECLARES BERNSTORFF

(By United Press.)

New York, Sept. 11—Ambassador Bernstorff is quoted in an interview published by the Evening Sun this afternoon as declaring that diplomatic outbreak between Germany and the United States will mean war.

"If diplomatic relations are broken off," the German ambassador is quoted as having said, "the German submarine commanders will be instructed to sink everything they see, and of course this means war within two or three days."

The interview to the Sun was given out by Count Bernstorff to a person close to him. The statement credited to the ambassador in the quotations above, according to the Sun, were made to a man who acted as intermediary.

SAMMON TRIAL COMES MONDAY

The Norfolk County Grand Jury which has been in session the past week made a partial report to Judge Philip J. O'Connell Friday night. Among the true bills returned were the following Quincy cases:

Edward Salmon, charged with assaulting Elvira Munson.

Joseph Noe, charged with a statutory offense.

Joseph M. Henry, charged with breaking and entering, March 14.

The first case to be called Monday morning is the Salmon case. Atty. J. J. McAnarney, counsel for the defendant, was advised late Friday to be ready for the hearing at ten o'clock.

GRANTS SEVERAL LOCAL DIVORCES

Among the uncontested divorce libels granted at Dedham this week were the following Quincy cases.

Ethel F. McKinnon of Quincy, decree nisi from Joseph S. McKinnon of parts unknown, for infidelity, with care of the children, Mabel F., Walter J., Gertrude E., Frederick S. and Thomas S.

Mary A. Fuller of Quincy, decree nisi from Charles H. Fuller of Milton, for non support, with right to resume maiden name of Mary A. Wilbur.

Agnes G. Blake of Quincy, decree nisi from Charles B. Blake of parts unknown for infidelity.

Elizabeth Stevenson of Quincy, decree nisi from William Stevenson of Quincy for confirmed habits of intoxication.

Ethel L. Masson, decree nisi from Richard A. Masson of Quincy for desertion, with right to resume maiden name of Ethel L. Mackay.

Elizabeth L. Keough of Quincy from James H. Keough of New York for desertion.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The committee of ordinances of the City Council met Friday evening and spent several hours in the consideration of the proposed ordinance establishing the office of inspector of wires, and rules governing the stringing of wires and the setting of poles in the public streets of the city. The committee will probably report Monday evening.

Romolo Luca, the Adams Building, barber, leaves tonight for Pittsburg, Pa., for a few days' pleasure trip.

MAYOR ATTACKS

Scourges School Board in Letter

CALLS IT IMPOLITE

Mayor Campbell takes a crack at the School Committee this morning in reply to the action of that board in reference to the plans for the proposed new school buildings at Quincy Point and Norfolk Downs. His honor refers to the action of the School Board in giving its communication to the press before it was forwarded to him as one of discourtesy. He concludes by saying that if the members of the School Committee are unanimous after delaying several months on the subject they should make their recommendations, embodying the suggestion of this new invention in the way of ventilation. Why thrust the responsibility of its adoption on the Council and Mayor."

The letter follows:

"I must confess that the statement in last evening's Ledger attributed to the School Committee is rather surprising. Just what interpretation is needed of the same is a problem. In the first place the School Committee has not sent any communication to the Council that I am aware of, nor did they do me the courtesy of writing me at the same time they gave their interview to the representatives of the press. This discourtesy to the Executive is of no consequence for it has apparently been the custom of the School Committee. I do however, object to the fact that the School Committee persists in ignoring the rights of the Council. We admit, as I have always done, that the School Board is an independent body to a certain degree—but they are elected by the citizens and the representatives of the citizens, the Council and the Mayor should be conferred with in matters of such moment as the new school houses and the handling of the over crowded sections.

The Mayor upon request of the City Council secured plans for a new school house in Wards 2 and 6. Not only was one plan secured but five—from five different architects. The statement that the plans were from architects not familiar with up-to-date school buildings is one of these statements generally attributed to one whose pet hobby was not considered. The fact is that at least four of the architects who submitted plans have built several, and in some cases many of the most up-to-date school houses in the country. True, I did not consider it a business move to place an order for plans, where the competition was limited to members of one certain association, and where a committee of that association were to be the judges. The competition was open to all architects and the understanding was that the plan or plans finally selected by the School Committee and the Council should be paid for, but any plans not selected should not be paid for and the city should not be liable for any charges for work performed.

These five plans, or suggestions, were laid before the School Committee early in June, and here it is the middle of September and nothing definite to suggest or recommend to the Council.

The method of ventilation suggested by the competing architects were those which have been found satisfactory, but if a better method can be shown any sane man knows it can be incorporated, and such alteration to allow any improved method could be easily arranged for. It is true my attention was called to a new ventilating system used in a hospital at Canton, but I am not an expert on ventilation and know nothing of the same. It may be all right in theory but in actual use, there is a question of the value in the minds of some who claim to know about it. As I said before, I do not personally pose as an expert in that line. I did send a communication to the School Board from an expert and a gentleman of high standing on the subject of ventilation.

If the School Board is unanimous after delaying these several months on the subject, why don't they make their recommendation, embodying the suggestion of this new invention in the way of ventilation, why thrust the responsibility of its adoption on the Council and Mayor, for if it proves all right—"We told you so." If its all wrong—well what—

The conditions existing at Wards 2 and 6 should have immediate attention."

McKAY MAKES STIFF ANSWER

Thinks Mayor Misinformed Regarding School Plans

"BOTH CAN'T BE RIGHT"

"They can't both be right," said John D. MacKay, chairman of the School Committee, this morning in commenting on Mayor Campbell's statement Friday that any system of ventilation could readily be applied to any of the five plans submitted to the School committee for the proposed new building at Quincy Point.

"I am at a loss to understand," continued the chairman, "why the Mayor should say that the existing plans are adaptable to the new system, in view of the fact that two of the architects whose plans the Mayor forwarded to the board have stated to the board that the adoption of the new system would necessitate drawing entirely new plans. I think the mayor must be misinformed. They can't both be right."

FEAR BREAK WITH KAISER

Government Makes No Denial of Report of Possible Rupture

SITUATION IS GRAVE

(By United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 11—Hope for satisfactory settlement of the German American submarine controversy was largely based today on a Berlin report that a note supplementing the recent Arabic communication had been delivered to Ambassador Gerard. Officials thought the message "might give the full satisfaction" promised the United States by Berlin.

The German-American situation overshadowed in official attention all other international issues. It revived talk of possible open rupture with severance of diplomatic relations. While there was no official foundation for the report that a break was imminent it was significant that the Government made no attempt to deny or deplore the wide spread speculation.

EMANUEL J. PICANO.

Emanuel J. Picano, who for the past six months has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. William A. Clark, 42 Appleton street, died Friday. Mr. Picano's home was in Hinham, where he was engaged for many years in developing plants.. Six months ago ill health obliged him to give up active pursuits, and he and his wife have made their home with their daughters, one of whom resides in Dorchester, and Mrs. Clark of Atlantic. He suffered a shock three months ago, since which time he has failed rapidly. He was in his 71st year and is survived by a wife and two daughters. Funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter on Appleton street Sunday at 2 o'clock.

William Martin of South Quincy returned this week from an enjoyable two months stay at Nantasket.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE WEATHER

Sunday probably fair. Monday fair and cooler.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.19
Sun sets	6.02
Length of day	12.43
Moon sets	7.14
High Water, A. M.	12.45
High Water, P. M.	1.15
Days decrease 2 hrs.	36 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	88 degrees
Sept. 11, 1914,	64 degrees
Sept. 11, 1913,	65 degrees
Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92	
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.	

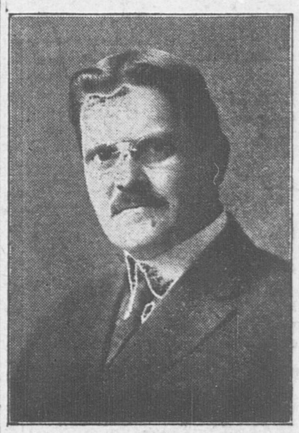
MAYOR CAMPBELL WILL RUN AGAIN

"I Shall be a Candidate for Renomination and Re-election to the Office of Mayor" Declares His Honor In Statement Today

ACTION OF MAYOR CAMPELL WAS NOT UNEXPECTED

Mayor Campbell set the municipal gossips at rest this morning when he said to a representative of the Ledger:

"You may simply say that I shall be a candidate for re-nomination and re-election to the office of Mayor."



MAYOR CAMPBELL

His honor pressed for a further statement said: "I propose to conduct a clean campaign and will meet any candidate that comes up for the Republican nomination and election on that ground.

The announcement of the Mayor cannot be said to be exactly a surprise for it has been the general belief that he would again seek election. The members of the press who cover City Hall have frequently asked him if he intended to be a candidate again the coming fall and have always been met with the reply "I have nothing to say at the present time. When the proper time comes I will let you know."

Mayor Campbell's reputation as a publicity man is well known and the prediction made at the time he took office was that the city would get more legitimate advertising during his administration than ever before. This statement has been borne out by the facts for he has never neglected an opportunity to speak of the many advantages of his home city. Even while he was in California the past summer, he never made an address in which he did not make some reference to the City of Quincy. His admonition to the Board of Trade at its recent outing to "get busy" on the proposed 1920 celebration was along the same line.

MORE ACCEPTANCES

Merchants Interested in Contest Proposed by Mayor

The morning's mail brought several more letters to the Mayor from local business men stating that they would enter the window display contest on the day of the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity association to Quincy next Wednesday.

The new firms to enter the window display contest are: Forbes & Barry, men's furnishings, Orent, Payson Co., men's furnishings, Winer Bros. variety store and Charles C. Hearn, druggist.

Invitations to inspect plants have been received from the Adrian Granite Co., Empire Polishing Co., and L. Warshaw's dye house.

The Mayor says that he is a little shy on automobiles for that day. While he has the use of a number of cars he desires at least ten more to accomodate the party. The cars would be needed between 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.

All persons who are willing to lend their cars on this afternoon are requested to notify the Mayor or B. F. Rollins of Highland avenue, Wollaston.

NEW HAVEN ACTS

Will Install Gates at Robertson Street Crossing

Mayor Campbell received a letter from the New Haven Road this morning stating that arrangements would be made immediately to install gates at the Robertson street grade crossing on the Granite branch.

This is the crossing that is unusually dangerous, and several fatal accidents have occurred at this point. The Mayor took the matter up with the railroad officials some months ago and on the occasion of their visit to Quincy he took them to the crossing and pointed out the dangerous conditions.

TAG DAY

Quincy Day Nursery to Sell Time-Tables

The Quincy Day Nursery will hold its annual "Tag Day" Saturday, Sept. 25, and, as last year, the new railroad timetables which go into effect Sunday, Sept. 26, will be sold instead of tags and the price will be ten cents each or as much more as the purchaser wishes to give.

The Quincy Day Nursery is a worthy charity and due to the generosity of the citizens of Quincy promises to lead a long and useful life. It is hoped each and every person will keep this date in mind and give as generously as possible. Each year the receipts have increased and an effort is being made to make this the banner year and the biggest success yet.

SERVICES TODAY

Funeral of Elizabeth Emily Morse Held Here

The funeral of Elizabeth Emily, eldest daughter of Wealthy Holmes and Stephen Morse, who died in Hudson, Thursday, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her nephew, Joseph C. Morse, 17 Fairmount way. The services were conducted by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, of the First Parish church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

CAPT. HEN'S TOUGH LUCK

Capt. "Hen" Tilden, of the good ship, "Whoop-Her-Up" has had many experiences during his eventful life, but probably never one that gave him a greater surprise than that of Friday. He had extended an invitation to two congenial spirits to take a sail about the bay in the "Whoop-Her-Up" whose motive power is a little gasoline motor, attached behind.

He had planned that his little party should take lunch along with them in case the engine became stalled, by running out of gasoline, as it sometimes does. The start was to be made at 11 o'clock and at that hour the boat was tied up to the steps near the piazza of his summer resting place on Post Island.

Capt. "Hen" came along the piazza wearing his natty middy jacket and with his "T. D." firmly between his teeth. In one hand he carried a box of sandwiches and in the other a basket in which were some glasses and bottles of water. Suddenly he caught his foot. The box and basket went flying in different directions, and Capt. "Hen" landed "ker plunk" in the water.

"Hen" said a few things when he regained terra firma, and it did not make him feel any better when his guests were convulsed with laughter. He remarked, "It may be all right to laugh, but I don't see anything to laugh at." The commissary department which wat floating down stream was rescued and after a change of clothing, the trip was pulled off accordin to schedule.

FOSS BEFORE COURT

Ex-Governor Must Answer Libel Charge

(By United Press.)

Boston,—Ex-Gov. Foss will have to appear in the Boston municipal court to answer to charges of criminal libel brought against him by Dennis Driscoll, secretary of the Trades Union Liberty league, through his attorney, John J. Feeney.

The charges were based on statements made by Foss during his campaign as candidate for Republican gubernatorial honors and as an exponent of prohitibion.

GOVERNOR DIES.

Paris,—William Sprague, former governor of Rhode Island and the last of the "Civil War governors" died here today of meningitis. His wife and several friends were at his bedside. The body will be shipped to Rhode Island for burial. Ex-Gov. Sprague would have celebrated his 84th birthday tomorrow.

☞ Preparations for "Community Day" on the Adams Academy grounds on Oct. 2 are well under way and the different committees in charge report enthusiastically for its success. The day is well named, for community means every one and on this occasion every one will find something to attract and please. The proceeds will be divided between the Young Women's club and the work of the Philanthropic committee of the Quincy Women's club who have the affair in charge. Watch for the particulars later and reserve the afternoon or evening or better still, both.

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x 29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $20 first three months—then $25.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

☞ For Offices, Desk Room, Lodging Rooms, Tenements, Halls, etc., see our daily advertisement on page 5.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE TRUST

Ask for Mr. Kribs

Greenleaf Block (Phone 21066) Quincy

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

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C. F. Carlson, 0000, Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

DERELICT IN DUTY.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, whose house was robbed of $7000 by armed burglars the other night, declares that she will not prosecute the case because she cannot stand the ordeal of a trial. We expected better things from Mrs. Armour after her plucky fight with the burglars. She forgets that the crime which the burglars committed was not a crime against her but against the community, against the law and welfare of the state. It was more than an offence against an individual, and it does not rest with an individual to say what shall or shall not be done when the laws of the state have been violated. It is not her right to prosecute the case: the state must prosecute. She may be the complainant and it is her duty to fill that role. Likewise it is the duty of the police to do their utmost to apprehend and convict the criminals and to compel Mrs. Armour's attendance at the trial, at least as a witness. The comfort of individuals should not be a consideration in the execution of righteous laws.

CONSIDER THE FACTS.

It would seem as if the Board of Trade had acted wisely in voting to defer the consideration of the petition of the Bay State Street Railway Co., asking permission to increase its rate for fares to six cents. If the company is now making a fair profit and seeks to put into effect the increase to bring in larger profits a protest would be proper. There is only one excuse for increasing the fare: the inability of the company, although efficiently managed to make a reasonable profit with the old rate in effect. It is incumbent upon the company to show the truth of this and if it can do so nobody can fairly make a protest. In short, the Board of Trade should have a knowledge of the facts in the case before deciding upon its course of action.

Henry Ford announces that he is willing to hire all the discharged convicts from the Michigan state prison. This is all very well, indeed it is a great contribution to humanity to help the man with a prison record to fight his way to respectability, but what of the poor man who fails to transgress? What of the man who resists all temptations and whose only reward is a bare existence or not even that? The helping of the man who has fallen is a great work, but a great work, too, would be the helping of the man who has not fallen despite countless inducements to make him do so.

The Atchison Globe makes a new parody on the old saying about the "little drops of water," etc. Say they, "Little pots of flowers, little cans of paint, make attractive neighbors out of them that ain't."

That's a true little verse, too. Didn't you ever notice as you rode or drove through the country how the house with a well kept lawn and a few flowers looks prosperous even though the house be small, whereas a far more elegant and spacious neighbor's house looks poor in comparison if the grounds are not well kept?

Let the business men of the city not forget that the Pilgrim Publicity association, which will visit Quincy next Wednesday, is the foremost organization of the kind in the country and that if the members who come here carry away a favorable impression of the city it cannot help being an advantage to all of us.

A word of commendation should be bestowed upon the commissioner of public works for the fidelity with which he has kept clean and sprinkled the newly paved portion of Hancock street, between Granite and School streets.

CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION.

Among the many important pieces of constructive legislation to the credit of the Republican party is the act for the construction of the Panama canal. Although that measure was not passed by a party vote, it was passed by a Republican Congress, signed by a Republican President, and made easily practicable by Republican legislation and administration.

The Republican party had declared in its platform for the construction of an "Isthmian Canal." The Democratic party had declared for a "Nicaraguan Canal." The difference merely serves to illustrate the broader view taken by the Republican party.

It is noteworthy that when the canal bill was under discussion in the House of Representatives, on Jan. 7, 1902, Representative Davis (Dem.) of Florida, declared:

"Our National Treasury is bursting with a surplus of unneeded dollars."

Mr. Davis was arguing in favor of the canal and gave this as one reason why the act should be passed. It is hardly necessary to add the comment that there never was a Democratic administration when this argument could have been put up in favor of so large an undertaking. Subsequent events prove that notwithstanding Panama canal construction was undertaken under acts which authorized issuance of bonds, the continued supremacy of Republican policies maintained sufficient revenue to construct that canal largely from current income, and the only urgent demand for the issuance of canal bonds has come after the canal has been completed and in order to make up a deficit created by a Democratic administration at a time when no extraordinary expenditures are being made.—Taunton Herald-News.

DISASTER OF BELGIUM.

Papers the other day chronicled the fact that the Commission for Relief in Belgium has sent there 426,966 tons of food at a cost of $70,000,000. This huge mountain of food made for the people of King Albert's domain means a daily ration of only 10 ounces for each person. A soldier's ration is supposed to represent the best and most concentrated food supply, but a soldier gets three times the amount parceled the Belgians.

Could anything disclose more quickly the magnitude of the disaster which has befallen Belgium and the extent of the relief work which more fortunate ones are carrying forward and without which Belgium must perish?

It is flashes of intelligence like this that do more to convey an adequate idea of the war than the screaming headlines of the screaming shells. This and the fact that in some of the belligerent countries government orders forbid widows and others from wearing mourning except one day a week, so black would be the daily cloud of grief, help tell the story.

It is probable that only long after the peace pact is signed, when the minds of men are restored to normal, will the world be able to get an adequate conception of what has taken place in Europe within a year.

Then, too, will the world learn of the tremendous relief work done. In many ways the results of this same Commission for Relief in Belgium are nigh incredible. The fact that thus far its work has been done without a breath of scandal and with a high percentage of efficiency ought to encourage further contributions to its fund, for it is evident that with all the food distribution the Belgians must have more than 10 ounces of food a day.—Allentown, Pa., Herald.

That Which Unbalances Southern Men

"There is something that unbalances men here in the South where women are concerned. I won't call it chivalry, or call it anything; it is, if you like, something that destroys a man's ability and even willingness to do cold and exact justice."

This is Gov. Harris' "in the first place," in explaining to a correspondent the Georgia feeling against Frank. An interesting commentary was made on the same day by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, referring to the Frank case but not to the governor's remark. She called attention to the fact that the men of Georgia had permitted a law to stand fixing 10 years as the age at which a girl may be considered legally responsible for her acts and thus making it impossible to prosecute severely a man who ruins a girl of that age. More justice and better enforcement of law and less of what the governor won't call chivalry are crying needs of Georgia. It is interesting to note that Gov. Harris favors woman suffrage as an antidote to the false notions of sex relationships. It may be one legitimate moral of the Frank tragedy.—Springfield Republican.

A NEW BOOK.

Lysander S. Richards the author of six books all of which are in the Crane Public library has published another work recently entitled "The Beginning of Man and What becomes of Him," which also will be found in the library. It treats of the origin of man from the beginning of the world, (not Darwinism.) Of his development in the progress of ages and the ultimate of what becomes of him."

WEDS ATTY. T. CONNOLLY

Miss Zayma Galvin is Wedded to Well Known N. E. Socialist

WILL LIVE IN SO. BOSTON

Miss Zayma Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin of Chestnut street, and Thomas Connolly of Boston, a leading New England Socialist, were married this morning.

The ceremony took place in the St. John's parish house at 9.30. Fr. Michael J. Owens, pastor, officiated. Miss Evelyn Galvin, a sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid and James Healey of South Boston, a friend of the groom, was the best man. The only witness was Mrs. John Galvin, mother of the bride.

The marriage was as quiet as it possibly could be. A minute before the time set for the service a taxicab turned down Gay street and came to a stop at the entrance to the parish house. The bridal party entered quickly, and six minutes later returned to the taxicab.

The bride was simply attired. She wore a blue silk dress, with a bolero jacket. Her hat was a velvet turban with two plain white feathers. Her sister wore a blue travelling suit.

The bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents and from there went to Boston where a wedding breakfast was served and are now on their honeymoon. They will make their home in South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Connolly were formally introduced last fall. The announcement of their engagement was made six weeks ago. Nearly four years have elapsed since they were first attracted to one another. Then the bride of today was a school girl, and Mr. Connolly a practicing attorney. In his frequent visits to Quincy friends he passed the home of the bride but the introduction he hoped for did not come until nearly three years later.

The bride is a talented musician and although she has never appeared in local recitals is considered an accomplished pianist in Boston musical circles.

Mr. Connolly is well known in Quincy. He has been the principal speaker at many of the I. W. W. local meetings and was attorney for the waiters' union of Boston when its members went on strike two years ago. The strike was one of the most sensational in New England because the blowing of a whistle by a waiting delegate at the door of hotel dining rooms preceded a walkout of waiters and the desertion of hungry guests at the tables.

FACES 4 CHANGES

Gordon's Case Continued One Week

Operating while under the influence of liquor, using an auto without authority, operating an auto on the wrong side of the Fenway, and operating an auto without having a license in his possession, were the charges on which William Gordon of 104 Washington street, this city, was arraigned in the municipal court of Boston on Friday.

The case was continued to Sept. 24, for hearing.

Gordon was arrested by Motor Cycle Officer Morris after he had run his machine into a stalled motorcycle at Riverway on Wednesday. Abraham Boomhower the owner who was in the saddle was struck and seriously injured and is on the danger list at the Boston City Hospital.

Gordon was operating the car of Dr. James H. Maloney, a Quincy dentist, when the accident occurred, but was not injured. The car had been taken without Dr. Maloney's consent.

Edward Parker of 48 Washington street, Gordon's companion, was arrested for drunkenness. His case was placed on file.

WHEEL COMES OFF

Axle of Auto Truck Breaks on Hancock Street

The light delivery truck of Andrew Burrell came to grief Friday afternoon near the corner of Hancock and School streets. The car was being driven by Channing Furnald and while moving at a rate of about 15 miles an hour the rear axle snapped and the off wheel came off. The car slid along for fifteen or twenty feet on the concrete pavement and brought up against the curbing. Mr. Furnald was uninjured.

Mrs. Joseph C. Morse has sold her estate at the corner of Munroe road and Fairmount Way to Mrs. John O. Holden of Adams street, who buys for occupancy.

COUNCIL MEETING

Regular Session Will Be Held Monday

The first regular meeting of the City Council since July 30 will be held Monday evening. While there will not be much business in the way of committee reports there are quite a number of street matters that will come up for a second reading and in the calendar. These are largely the same matters upon which a lot of oratory was expended during the month of July. There is a loan order to cover part of the amounts required to carry out the provisions of the orders should they pass. If the Council has any intention of passing all of the matters another loan order will be necessary.

These matters include the following: Acceptance of a part of Bellevue road, Lunt street, widening Beach street, accepting Glenwood way, Madison avenue, Bradford street, Forest avenue, Willow street, Taber street, Nelson street and Briggs street.

In addition to this there is also pending an order appropriating $10,000 for the paving of Smith street. The loan is a part of this order and it will come up on its second reading.

WIG-WAGS

By GEORGE MARTIN.

Commerce department experts are afraid that Manila's million-bale hemp crop will flood the campaign-cigar market.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's cut in anthracite rates is pretty bituminous for the coal man.

Americans touring Europe after the war will find a more homelike atmosphere than ever before. Consular trade reports indicate that almost everywhere they will encounter veterans with New York and Chicago arms and legs.

Mr. Consul Gottschalk reports a great demand among the women of Brazil for "dress-hooking contrivances." That is our idea of no way for the consul to refer to the dearth of Brazilian husbands.

Mr. Consul Dumont's report from Florence, Italy, that fast motors have eaten up so much of the Bologna road that it has to be rebuilt would indicate that the Italian automobile is no vegetarian.

Mr. Attache Baker at Petrograd could have saved 491 of the 500 words he used in reporting the "pitch and tar situation" in Russia by simply saying: "When the Germans pitch in the Russians tar out."

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB.

Community Day in aid of the Associated Charities and Young Women's club will come off on Saturday, Oct. 2d and it is hoped that Wednesday, Sept. 15 will see each member of the Young Women's club present to give suggestions and offer her services for the affair. Vaudeville, dancing, sports, supper and side shows will be the inducements. Saturday, Sept. 11th, there will be a meeting of the executive board of the Young Women's club. This is the new board which is just starting on its duties and is comprised of the following girls: Miss Minnie Packard, Maude Briggs, Elsie Whitehead, Mildred Bean, Ruth Dahl, Annie Lowe, Mildred Huston and Edith Mullin. The meeting is for the purpose of preparing a programme for the coming season.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH.

With tomorrow's services all the meetings and educational, social and philanthropic activities of the Wollaston Unitarian church and its allied societies will be resumed. The annual Wollaston Country Fair will be held on the afternoon of Sept. 17 and the afternoon and evening of Sept. 18 in the parish house. All citizens of Quincy are invited to exhibit the best of their fruits, flowers vegetables etc.. Cups will be given for the best exhibits. The management hopes to make this year's fair the best yet.

PRAY FOR STUDENTS.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 11—The worshippers throughout New Jersey have been asked by State Commissioner of Education Calvin N. Kendall to remember especially in their devotions tomorrow the more than 600,000 school children in public and private schools who have just begun another term's work.

Last year Dr. Kendall inaugurated "Educational Sunday" and it was observed in many churches in different parts of the State. Tomorrow the day is expected to be more fully carried out than a year ago.

The Alternative.

Art Editor—"I'm afraid your work is too comic for general illustrating." Artist—"I suppose that means I will have to spend the rest of my life doing comic supplements." "Not necessarily. You might design woman's fashions."—Life.

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BAND CONCERT

"Suffs" Seize Opportunity to Say Few Words

A crowd of several thousand people gathered in and about City square on Friday evening and listened to a most excellent concert by the Fore River band. The concert was given from the band stand on the Coddington school grounds, a most excellent location for it. Coddington street was crowded with automobile parties listening to the concert. In addition to this crowds of young people walked back and forth or stood in groups near the band stand.

The crowd was ready to disperse when suddenly there broke out clear and strong from the neighboring shrubbery the notes of "America." It was Anna Teresa Berger announcing that Suffrage had a word to speak.

After a few more airs Mrs. White stepped forth from the lawn of the adjoining house and spoke to the crowd below. She received much applause and held the audience to the end.

This evening Mrs. White will speak from the driveway of Miss Emily Wilde's house on Hancock street, opposite Music Hall.

In all of these meetings Mrs. White is announcing Dr. Shaw's meeting in Music hall next Tuesday evening.

AUTO STRIKES GIRL

Child Receives Severe Shaking Up and Bruises

While running after a ball with which she and other children were playing, Doris Hennigan, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hennigan of 48 Hilda street, West Quincy, was struck by an automobile operated by Mrs. Sanford Thompson of 1090 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, Friday afternoon. She received a severe shaking up and numerous cuts and bruises.

The little girl was taken to her home by Mrs. Thompson. The family say there is no danger of any internal injury.

TO TEACH SALESMANSHIP.

Miss Carlena Walker of Thayer street left Friday evening for Johnstown, Pa., where she has accepted a position with the Penn Traffic Co., to teach salesmanship. She expects to be gone a year.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Granite Trust Co.

Quincy, Mass., at the close of business September 2, 1915, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner

ASSETS.

U. S. and Mass. Bonds	$8,723.00
Other stocks and bonds	68,634.68
Loans on real estate, less due thereon,	8,655.00
Demand loans with collateral,	247,802.15
Other demand loans,	79,482.67
Time loans with collateral,	68,764.96
Other time loans,	468,428.06
Overdrafts,	146.57
Other assets,	225.30
Due from reserve banks,	231,665.34
Due from other banks,	14,005.50
Cash: Currency and specie,	71,080.34
Checks on other banks,	1,446.80
Other cash items,	631.62
	$1,269,691.99

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock,	$150,000.00
Surplus fund, (all earned)	150,000.00
Undivided profits, (all earned) less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	118,404.11
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	724,160.73
Certificates of deposit,	64,842.66
Certified checks,	1,384.88
Due to other banks,	60,860.61
Dividends unpaid,	39.00
*	$1,269,691.99

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 8 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 24 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 1 per cent.

Norfolk, ss.

Quincy, September 9, 1915.

Then personally appeared Rupert F. Claflin, Treasurer, and T. King President, and Russell A. Sears, Clarence Burgin, Delcevare King, Joseph H. Vogel and Henry L. Kincaide directors of the Granite Trust Company and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
JOHN F. HUNT,
Notary Public.

* In addition to above, Funds held in Trust $20,000.00.

No. 517.

The National Mount Wollaston Bank.

Report of the condition of the National Mount Wollaston Bank at Quincy in the State of Massahusetts, at the close of business September 2, 1915.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$708,685.18
Total loans		$708,685.18
Overdrafts, unsecured,	$140.07	140.07
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	137,500.00	
Total U. S. Bonds		137,500.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	44,259.10	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	96,294.25	
Total bonds, securities, etc.		140,553.35
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	$12,000.00	
Less amount unpaid	6,000.00	6,000.00
All other stocks, including premium on same		9,825.00 15,825.00
Furniture and fixtures		980.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		34,998.69
Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis		10,797.19
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities		61,910.91 72,708.10
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		4,293.05
Outside checks and other cash items		1,413.49
Fractional currency, nickels and cents		401.61 1,815.10
Notes of other national banks		25,385.00
Total coin and certificates		42,659.95
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)		6,875.00 6,875.00
		$1,192,418.40

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$150,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Total capital and surplus		$200,000.00
Undivided profits	$59,444.96	
	59,444.96	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	12,764.41	46,680.55
Circulating notes	137,500.00	
Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in transit	2,200.00	135,300.00
Due to banks and bankers (other than included in 5 or 6)	82,408.45	
Demand deposits:		
Individual deposits subject to check	680,526.40	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	4,750.00	
Certified checks	283.00	
Postal savings deposits	42,470.00	
Total deposits, Items 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8		810,437.85
		$1,192,418.40

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss:

I, Horace F. Spear, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of September, 1915.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

ARTHUR H. ALDEN,
C. A. HOWLAND,
H. EVERETT CRANE,
Directors.

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Social Activities

Miss Julia E. Underwood of Coddington street who is the guest of her niece at Taconic hall, North Adams writes Quincy friends that she is enjoying a most delightful visit amid beautiful mountain scenery. The trip out was also enjoyable as the trees had turned, the gorgeous red maples contrasting with the yellow, brown and green foliage.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Abbott of Washington street, Whitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva C. Abbott, to James Smith of Quincy.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Billings street have returned from a trip to Rockford, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas is to sail Monday for Nova Scotia for a two weeks stay.

* * * *

Mrs. M. Brown and daughter of Beverly have recently concluded a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Billings road.

* * * *

Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann of Goffe street accompanied by Miss Mary A. Pfaffmann of Clay street motored to Chatham on the Cape where they spent the week end and holiday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lemon of Gardner, were guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of Wollaston.

* * * *

Miss Edna Robinson, Pitt Robinson and Edwin Wallace of Billings road spent the holiday with friends in Beverly.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn of Hancock street leave this afternoon with a party on a tour of California and the Panama-Pacific exposition.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kennedy of Connecticut were week end guests of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs William F. Sayward of Winthrop avenue.

* * * *

Mrs. L. A. Goding who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Roselia Wardwell for a month has returned to her home at New Meadows river to close it for the season and is to return to Quincy to spend the winter with her daughter..

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Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Lothrop and family have returned from a month's outing at Scituate.

* * * *

The Henry Burhams of Edwin street have closed their summer cottage at Brant Rock and returned to Atlantic.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael of Bennington street spent the week end and holiday with friends in Milford, N. H.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cleale and family of Cummings avenue have returned from a very enjoyable auto trip through Connecticut.

* * * *

Miss Anna McDermott of 141 Elm street who is visiting friends in Brooklyn, Stoney Point and Newburg-on-the-Hudson, New York, expects to go as far as Philadelphia before her return.

* * * *

A quiet wedding attended by the immediate families took place at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, Wollaston Monday morning at 7..30 o'clock when Miss Pearl H. Belyea of Grand View avenue and Raymond L. Fowler of Phillips street were united in marriage by the rector Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra. The bride was gowned in embroidered white voile and wore a large white hat with white plumes. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left at once for Woodstock, New Brunswick. They will be at home after October first at 161 Grand View avenue.

* * * *

Mrs. Alice M. Ganzell of Wollaston is visiting friends in Randolph. At the conclusion of the visit Mrs. Ganzell is to visit her mother in California.

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Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Steenstra of the rectory Hancock street, with their sons Edward F. and Walter H., have returned from Robbinston, Maine where they have been since the middle of July.

* * * *

Rev. E. A. Clattenburg, who has been the guest of George H. Bean, returned to his home in Wilmington, Delaware, Friday.

* * * *

Miss Marion White and Miss Ella Whitehead spent the week end and holiday with friends at Nantasket.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin were at Nantasket over the holiday.

Miss Gladys Payne of Beach street returned this week from a three weeks' stay in Arlington.

* * * *

M. A. Hathaway and children of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hathaway of Melrose, were guests of Mrs. Roselia Wardwell of Miller Stile road the past week. M. A. Hathaway came on from Washington by auto and is touring Maine and Massachusetts.

* * * *

George Ferguson of Kemper street is at Newport for a few days.

The marriage of Louis Lucien Gallant and Julia Agnes Donovan was solemnized September the sixth, Rev. Fr. Owens, pastor of St. John's church, Quincy, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Charlotte F. Donovan, Edward M. Coughlin of Quincy a personal friend of the groom acting as best man. The bride's gown was of blue chiffon taffeta and the bridesmaid was attired in charmeuse of the same color. A breakfast at the home of the bride, 26 Chubbuck street followed the ceremony which was attended by the immediate families of bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Gallant left at half past two for an extended trip to New Hampshire and on their return will be at home to their friends after October fifteenth.

* * * *

Misses Mary Cremmins and Elizabeth Craig of Quincy and Miss Elinor Connelly of Somerville are expected home this week after three weeks spent in camp.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Thompson and party of seven enjoyed an auto trip Sunday to Silver lake, Lowell, and Monday the party motored to Providence where they were guests of Mrs. John Mowry of Rober Williams park, returning by the way of North Attleboro where they visited Mrs. Charles Carpenter, sister of Mrs. Charles Harvey of Hamden circle, one of the members of the party.

* * * *

Arthur P. Homer of Grand View avenue has sailed for London to be away about a month.

* * * *

Dr. George B. O'Connell and Fred C. O'Connell of Lewiston, Maine, who have been guests of their uncle Timothy O'Connell of Summer street leave today for the exposition in San Francisco. They will return by way of Panama.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Chase of Detroit, Michigan, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born September fourth. Mr. Chase is well known in Wollaston, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chase of Wollaston Boulevard.

* * * *

Mrs.. George Harris of Ottawa, Canada, is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Charles R. Safford of Brook street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eben W. Shepard of Greenleaf street are at Greys Inn, Jackson, N. H.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barber and family of Elm avenue spent the week end and holiday at Manchester.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. White and Miss Winifred E. White of Winthrop avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bowker of Highland avenue and Mrs. Albert H. Sayward of Belmont street are leaving today for the White Mountains. They are to register at The Maplehurst, Bethlehem.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Parlee of Division street and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Drown of Sagamore avenue are leaving Wednesday for Rockland, Maine to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Parlee's and Mrs. Drown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Thomas.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Besse of Kemper street who have been spending two weeks at East Rindge, N. H., returned this week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturtevant of Belmont street are enjoying an auto trip making Camden, Maine, their destination point.

* * * *

Fred Kelley and family of Beale street are at Solon, Maine.

* * * *

The Moreton T. Swallows of Presidents hill have returned from a month's stay in Maine.

* * * *

Misses Georgia and Florence Tobin of Rawson road are at Bay View, North Weymouth for a few weeks..

* * * *

Mrs. John R. Nelson of Brunswick street is on a three weeks' visit to relatives in Caribou, Maine.

* * * *

Mrs. A. L. Whittemore , Sr., and mother, Mrs. Chapman, of Pine street have returned from Manomet Beach.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Blarcum of New York are guests of Mrs. Daniel C. Miller of Willet street for a fortnight.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jameson of Beach street have returned from an automobile trip to Holyoke and Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn.

* * * *

Miss Clara Porter of Taylor street leaves Sunday for Nova Scotia to spend a month with relatives.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Buckingham, nee Von Cram who were recently married in New York are settled in their new home, a most attractive bungalow, at 31 Edgemere road. They took possession last Saturday and are now at home to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton and family of Beach street have returned from an eight weeks visit at Turner, Maine.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Blarcum of New York are the guests of Mrs. Van Blarcum's sister, Mrs. Daniel Miller of Willet street. Thursday evening Mrs. Van Blarcum was hostess to a theatre party of eight women of Wollaston Park who enjoyed seeing "Common Clay." The party included Mrs. L. K. Hirtle, and three daughters, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Miller.

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Mrs. R. B. Hall of Davis street is spending the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Davis, wife of Dr. Davis of Wayland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. Lucy Gillis, and Robert Harley of Cambridge were the week end guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of Sachem street.

* * * *

Miss Ina Deming of Pawtucket, R. I. has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Muir of Rawson road for a week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Riley and family of Taylor street spent the holiday with relatives in Readville.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Cambridge, who have been occupying a bungalow on Landers road for the summer, returned to their winter residence on Famewood Circle, Cambridge, this week.

* * * *

Miss Alice McEttrick of Dorchester is the guest for two weeks of Mrs. McNamara of Beach street.

* * * *

Mrs. William Maddox and daughter Miss Evelyn, who have been stopping at Wollaston beach for the summer, returned to their home in Roslindale this week.

* * * *

Miss Ethel Thomas of Billings road entertained a party of eighteen friends at dinner Thursday evening in honor of her twentieth birthday. After dinner the guests spent a social evening presenting Miss Thomas with many pretty gifts as remembrances of her anniversary.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alger have closed their summer home at Houghs Neck and returned to West Bridgewater.

* * * *

William Bradley is visiting his couisn, Miss Catherine Gartland in North Easton.

* * * *

Mrs. Marion D. Paige of Davis street and Mrs. M. H. Thomas who has recently returned from Seattle, Washington, enjoyed a pleasant outing last week a trolley trip to Rye Beach, N. H. Much of the ride was along the course of the Merrimac river, the scenery being particularly attractive. On arriving at Rye beach they spent the night with relatives and the next morning continued by trolley to York beach and after a short stay there returned home.

* * * *

Miss Ethel Thomas of Billings road leaves today for a week's outing at Marblehead.

* * * *

Mrs. Harry Buchner and daughter Miss Dorothy of Park street have returned from an enjoyable trip to Canada visiting in Detroit before returning home.

* * * *

James Donahue of Landers road has returned from a visit to his parents at his home town Bay Saint Lawrence, Cape Breton. The trip was made especially enjoyable by the fact that it was Mr. Donahue's first return after twenty years absence.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ryder of Elm street left yesterday for Buzzards Bay where they will spend the winter.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Short of Everett are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. John MacCormack of East Elm avenue.

* * * *

Friends of Ibrahim Morrison, formerly of Braintree, will be interested to learn of his marriage last week in Alberta, Canada, where he has been living for the past few years.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs Richard Trumper and children of Taylor street have returned from an extended visit in Cleveland where they were the guests of Mrs. Trumper's parents.

* * * *

Mrs. W. T. Davis and Miss Beatrice Morrison of Edgemere road are spending the week end as the guests of friends in Lawrence.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Edwards is giving an informal dancing party this evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant of Adams street.

* * * *

Robert W. Davis of Edgemere road is staying over Sunday with his aunt Mrs. Henry W. Sprague of Auburndale.

* * * *

William Bragdon of Plymouth was the week end and holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Waugh of Landers road.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs . Rozelle and family who have been spending the summer on Sachem street have closed their cottage and returned to Dorchester.

* * * *

Lester Adams, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baron of Taylor street for a few weeks, returned to Franklin this week.

Miss Lucy Atwood, who has been visiting in Bridgewater, has returned to Wollaston.

* * * *

Mrs. Irving Shaw of North Central avenue has had as her guest for a week Miss Dorothy Hayden of Worcester.

* * * *

Miss Hazel I. Bissett of Caledonia avenue, returned Monday from New Bedford, where she spent the summer vacation with relatives.

* * * *

Miss Eva Estabrook of Boston was the week end and holiday guest of Miss Emma Chamberlain of Chick street.

* * * *

Miss Helen Riley of Taylor street has returned from a three weeks visit in Winthrop where she was the guest of relatives.

* * * *

Mrs. Clarence B. Underwood and Miss Josephine Underwood have returned from Nantucket where they had a cottage for the season and are at their home on Cherry avenue.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lamont of Bromfield street motored down to Connecticut where they were the guests over the holiday of their son, Robert Lamont.

* * * *

Captain Dan Miller was host on the holiday to a party of friends on the yacht "Busy Bee," the party enjoyed an all day sail entering the races in the afternoon. Those enjoying the sail were Dr. and Mrs. Johnson Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Van-Blarcum, Mrs. Austin, Clarence Ralph Frank Fulton, Leslie Miller and Mrs. Miller.

* * * *

Mrs. Williamson of Taunton spent the week-end and holiday with Mr and Mrs. Dan Miller of Willett street

* * * *

Miss Marie Harrington of Milton is spending a week as the guest of Mr and Mrs. H. L. Smith of Sachem street

* * * *

William MacTarnaham, vice president of the Sess Alberma Co., of San Francisco, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Billings road.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles Knight and three children of Beach street have returned from Raymond, Maine, where they spent eight weeks camping.

* * * *

Warren Sweetser of Elmwood avenue motored down to Maine over the holiday where after spending a few days, he returned with Mrs. Sweetser and three children who have been visiting there.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pountney and family of Taylor street, who have been stopping at Peaks Island, Maine returned this week.

* * * *

The engagement has been announced of Miss Dorothy Zimmers of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Theodore Harold Corry of Boston fomerly of South Central avenue. The wedding will take place in February.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nash of Bigelow street Miss Agnes L. Deane of Whitwell street, Charles L. Parker also of Whitwell street and Miss Louise Abercrombie of Elm street Braintree are leaving Monday for the White Mountains where they will registered at The Uplands, Bethlehem

* * * *

Miss Edith H. Fox who has been spending the summer at her home on Butler road has gone to East Orange New Jersey, where she will resume her teaching.

* * * *

Faith and Gladys Chin, two little Chinese girls aged eight and nine years, have the pleasant remembrance this summer of ten enjoyable days spent at Wollaston Beach where they were the guests of Miss P. Ingraham of East Elm avenue. The little girls who make their home in Melrose, are very proficient in speaking the English language and had no difficulty in making a host of friends with the little children playing on the beach.

* * * *

Friends of Mrs. Edward A. Bean of Beach street who has been ill for ten days are pleased to learn that she is able to be up again and slowly convalescing.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheppard of Taylor street have left Wollaston and taken up residence in Beverly.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles Bishop and infant son of Elm avenue are expected home Sunday from Saint Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester.

DR. KENDALL LEADS

Atlantic Man Captain in Wheel About Hub

Dr. Walter G. Kendall of Atlantic, captain of the Veteran Wheelmen's association of Boston, headed the party of wheelmen Friday on the association's annual wheel about the Hub. The start was made from the corner of Warren street and Walnut avenue, Roxbury, with Mansfield as their destination. Today the party ten of whom will be on wheels and the others in automobiles will tour the South Shore, winding up with a clambake.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is liked by the most discriminating people. Grocers sell it.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Miss Helen Wolfe of Hancock street spent the holiday at Nahant.

Mrs. L. H. Tirrell of Hancock street leaves today to spend the week end at Woods Hole.

Alfred W. Jones of Crescent avenue is at work again after a week's illness with malarial fever.

Mrs. E. J. Gorham of Williams avenue leaves today for a two week's visit with relatives in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Alice Connelly of Taylor street was the guest of friends in Brockton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wade of Dighton spent last week with Mrs. Claribel Simonds of Franklin street.

Mrs. Frank Mooney of Franklin treet returned this week from an extended visit in Derry, N. H.

Quincy Lodge of Elks enjoyed a clambake at Elcock's grove, Great Pond, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucretia Hatch of Washington treet has been visiting relatives in Nantucket.

Dr. F. H. Merriam of this town has some very fine specimens of gladioli at his estate in Holbrook.

Mrs. Daggett and Mrs. Hobart of Hancock street were guests last Thursday of relatives in Medford.

Mrs. Emma Fero of North Adams was the recent guest of Mrs. Cora N. Cirrell of Pearl street.

Mrs. Manton Mills of Taylor street has been the guest this week of relatives in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hannaford returned Tuesday from Woods Hole, where they have been spending the summer.

Herbert Parker of Summer street was operated on recently at a Boston hospital and at last accounts was resting comfortably.

Robert Witherell of Tremont street returned this week from Magnolia where he has been spending the summer.

A beautiful nightblooming cereus was an attraction for callers at the home of Mrs. H. J. Madden of Central avenue, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John W. Ewing of Franklin street leaves today for a visit of several months with her father, I. L. Smith of Evansville, Indiana.

Miss Marie Seguin of Central street left this week for Augusta, Maine, where she will be forelady in a shoe factory recently erected there.

Mrs. E. W. Gerry of Taylor street entertained this week her sister, Miss Annie McQuarrie and Miss Carrie Moore, both of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hale and Miss Gertrude Hale returned this week from their summer's sojourn at their Nantasket cottage.

Mrs. C. H. Newcomb of Franklin treet is visiting at the home of her son William I. Newcomb at Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. F. H. Merriam and children Elizabeth and Henry of Holbrook avenue left yesterday for Scituate where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. William E. Knowlton of Taylor street attended the Grange fair at Hillis, Labor day and ran in the ladies' race, winning the first prize, a fine watermelon.

Miss Catherine E. McGormley, county president of the L. A. A. O. H., will inspect division No. 13 at the regular meeting next Wednesday evening in K of C. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Wendell Gammons, Miss Florence E. Parkhurst, Miss Janice B. Gammons and Francis J. Ellis have returned from Mr. Gammon's summer home at Hampton Hill, Nantasket Beach, where they have been since June 22.

Mrs. Nellie R. Nightingale, a sister of Mrs. Addie Thayer of Hall avenue died Thursday at her home in Brockton. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church, Brockton and burial will be in Mount Wollaston cemetery, Quincy.

Carefully baked and wrapped in waxed paper, to protect you and us from dust and dirt. Ask for it by name, Peter Parley bread. Take no substitute.
SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS
PRATT BREAD CO.
3190 Washington Street, Boston

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-26t

Quincy Pianoforte School
Will Open Season 1915--1916
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915
Sept. 4-6t

Period Styles In Furniture

5th of a series of daily talks telling interesting facts about furniture styles of the old masters, reproductions of which are now on our floors awaiting your inspection. Come See Them.

COLONIAL

When the American Colonies were settled the English brought to Virginia the productions of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, and Sheraton. The Dutch brought their household treasures to New York, while the French influence is still plainly seen in New Orleans. Out of these different styles has developed what we now call Colonial.

Colonial is dear to the hearts of Americans for its associations—and it is practically the only purely American production. The bed room furniture pictured above is an excellent example of the Colonial period. We have these pieces in both Mahogany and Circassian Walnut. Quality considered our prices are very moderate.

MASSIVE MAHOGANY BED as pictured $60.00
Dressing Table $47.50, Chiffonier $55, Dresser $65, Princess Dresser $75.00

COLONIAL CHAIRS, ROCKERS, DINING FURNITURE
In Splendid Variety at low prices, cash or easy payments.

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Medium and High-Grade Home Furnishings of all Kinds.
1495 Hancock St. -- Open Fri., Sat. and Mon. Evenings

The Sweater
Season is Here .. ..

Most Everybody is in Need of a Sweater these Cool Evenings

This Wide-Awake Store has the most complete assortment of Sweater Coats in the city for Man, Boy, Woman, Girl or Child. Our Leader

All Pure Worsted Sweaters with or without collar, blue red, green, heather, brown and grey, real $6.00 value
$4.95

Other grades, all colors at 98c., $1.25, $1.65, $1.95 $2.45. $2.95 up to $8.00

In fact Sweaters to fit any pocketbook in any color and with or without collar and much less than Boston prices. Whatever the price we fully guarantee them all. You're safe here.

REMICK'S
The Wide-Awake Store
Legal Stamps Open this Evening

HEARN'S INAUGURATION SALE
40c Chocolates 29c per pound
You know their Quality --- Nuff 'Ced
HEARN The Druggist
Faxon Block, Quincy

ENGRAVING
EMBOSSING
CATALOGUES
LEDGER JOB PRINT

TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Leader of Suffrage Movement

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association is the acknowledged leader of thousands of women throughout the country. As the national president she has travelled from coast to coast and has represented the women of America abroad in the interests of woman suffrage. She is undoubtedly one of the most striking personalities connected with the woman movement today.

Dr. Shaw is an Englishwoman by birth, although, since her early childhood her life has been spent in America. In the days when few women

DR. ANNA H. SHAW.

received little more instruction than in the three R's, Miss Shaw studied in Albion College, Michigan; then in spite of the objections and pleadings of her family and friends, she determined to be a minister. She received a theological degree from the University of Boston.

To study to be a minister was one thing; to be a minister was another. The Methodist Episcopal church would not ordain her. Finally she found a Protestant Methodist church willing to allow her to preach. Her first parish was on Cape Cod. Being exceedingly human and practical Miss Shaw appreciated early, that to heal physical ailments was a necessary part of her work as a minister. Therefore, she studied and received a medical degree at Boston University.

Becoming deeply interested in practical reform she finally resigned her pastorate to lecture for the National American Woman Suffrage association. In 1892 she was elected vice president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, and in 1904 became its president.

During the course of a long period she has spoken in nearly every state of the Union, before many state legislatures and before committees of both houses of Congress. She is the only woman who has preached in the Gustav Vasa Cathedral, the State church of Sweden.

In telling why she went into suffrage work Dr. Shaw says:

"I have often wondered if I did not owe my democratic principles and my instinctive revolt against what seems to me injustice to my little maternal grandmother, who more than 50 years before I was born, revolted against paying what she termed unjust taxes to the Church of England in which she did not believe. Year after year she let portions of her household goods be seized to pay the tithes which she did not feel she could, in justice to herself and her belief, pay toward the support of a church to whose dogmas she did not subscribe. My mother had the same belief in personal freedom, and I followed in their footsteps."

Miss Shaw will speak in Quincy Music Hall next Tuesday at eight o'clock. A band concert will precede the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

J. P. McDermott of Hobomack road is at Dorchester for the winter.

F. W. Richardson and family who have summered on Squanto road are in Boston for the winter.

L. J. Marini has returned to Everett and closed Sunnyside cottage for the season.

Mrs. Elvira K. Wood and daughters have opened their winter home at Waltham, after a season at Fort Point.

Mrs. F. M. Finlayson and Miss Clara Bruce have returned to Worcester.

E. T. Shaw and H. N. Shaw have closed their house on Squanto road and are at Pittsfield.

Mrs. Ella Connor and Harold Connor have returned to West Somerville after spending the summer on Pecksoit road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hayward are occupying the newly erected house on Aspinwall avenue.

Miss Lizzie Rock, a popular society girl of Wellington is the guest of her aunt Mrs. John B. Keefe at the Mildred cottage.

Rockland people who have summered at Hunt's hill and returned to their homes are Mrs. George Varney, Fred Ames, Miss Elsie V. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ames, Mrs. Caroline Prouty and Misses Rena, Erminie, and Lyda Prouty.

The full quota of auto fire apparatus made its initial appearance at Weymouth Fair Friday. Combination One was driven by the regular chauffeur, Charles Marr and manned by District Chief Hiram Nadell, Capt. John Nelson, 1st. Lieut. William Macomber, 2d. Lieut. Frank H. Miller, Firemen Chester Keene, Herman Collyer, Harold Pratt, Stanley Cushing, Roy Cushing, Anthony Smith and Wilbur Woodworth. The "laddies" made a striking appearance in their uniforms, and the machine was burnished until it shone. During the absence of the regular company, Hose 7 covered Ward One.

BUILDING GIVES NO INDICATION OF DROPPING OFF

Building throughout the city continues to be fully as active as it has been for a number of weeks past, and if it continues, as it seems likely to, for the remainder of the year, 1915 will go down in the history of the city as the banner year for building.

Work on all of the new business blocks, of which mention has been made from time to time in the Ledger, is progressing and several of them are now well along. The foundation for the Fratus block at the corner of Hancock and Billings streets is about completed and work will be commenced in a few days raising the building. The block near the Wollaston depot is also progressing finely. The outside brick work has been completed, the roof has been put on and carpenters are busily engaged on the interior work. It will be some time yet however before the stores are ready for occupancy.

The new block on the corner of Hancock and Beale streets is finished and ready for occupancy, as is also the Masonic Temple building on Beale street.

Announcement was made this week that Temple A. Winslow intended to erect a number of dwelling houses on the Faxon lot between Woodbine street and Greenwood avenue, but no permits for any of the dwellings have as yet been issued.

The only other large blocks under way at the present time are the two units being erected on the west side of Hancock street, between the Music Hall block and Kincaide's theatre. The concrete foundation for these two units has been completed, and the cement floor is now being laid in the smaller of the two buildings. It is expected that work will be commenced on the walls of the buildings at an early date.

The square granite posts upon which the foundation of the big ship tool house, which the Fore River Co. is erecting, are in place, and the steel structure will be raised very soon. The Fore River Co., contemplates the erection of a number of buildings on the athletic field which it has recently purchased on what is known as Point Holes, but definite plans have not as yet been decided upon. The matter is now in the hands of architects.

The permits issued by the inspector of Buildings this week include six dwellings, a greenhouse, two stables, storage house and two garages in addition to permits for alteration and removal of buildings. The permits of the week were as follows:

George H. Field, dwelling, Franklin street.

Mrs. E. H. Forbush, stable, Cranch street.

William D. King, stable, Kent street.

E. & O. Bracchi, storage, Plymouth street.

George A. Thompson, greenhouse, Glencoe place.

W. H. Goudie, garage, off Plover road.

Carolyn M. Queen, dwelling Billings road.

Margaret T. Kelliher, store, Sea street.

Ernest E. Kelley, garage, Canal street.

Victor Lippala, dwelling, Kent street

Jennie B. Emerson, dwelling, South Central avenue.

N. M. Greenlaw, dwelling, Stoughton street.

James P. Clare, dwelling, Littlefield street.

William S. Glover, alteration, High street.

Charles A. Schmitz, removal off Winthrop place.

A permit was issued by Inspector Thomas this morning to N. S. Hunfing and E. W. Sheppard, trustees, for the erection of a house on Greenleaf street, near the corner of Putnam street on what is known as the Henry Barker estate.

Other permits issued this morning were:

James Mowbray, dwelling, Winthrop place.

John C. Pierce, garage, Centre st.

Albert Smith, porch, South Central avenue.

William Gelotte, auto house, Verchild street.

William J. Collagan, hen house, Gilmore street.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich at 10.30 A. M. Subject "In a Chair." At 7.30 P. M. "The Rock Too High for Us." 12 M Bible School. 6 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E.

Christ Church Episcopal.—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. First Session of Sunday School. 10.45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7.30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational). Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker, Mr. C. N. Elliott of Braintree. Topic: "The Day of Vengence." Public cordially invited. All seats free. No collection.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Substance." Golden Text: "Who is God save the Lord? and who is a rock, save our God?" Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, Saturdays from 7 to 9 P. M., holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Quincy Spiritualist Society—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock street Mrs. S. V. Odlorne Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening 7.30 P. M Dr. F. H. Roscoe, speaker and message bearer. All welcome.

Universalist Church. — Washington street, corner Elm street. Pastor Rev. Merrill C. Ward. Sunday school 12.—. Service and sermon 7 P. M. Theme: "Worship."

Swedish Mission Congregational Church—Garfield street. Rev. A. G. Soorrong, pastor. 14 Euclid avenue. Telephone 1482 M. 9.30 A. M. Sunday School. Young People's class led by pastor. 10.45 A. M. Morning service. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "The true treasures. 7.00 P. M. Evening service. Topic of pastor's address: "The time is short." Strangers cordially invited.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy Street. Telephone 884-W. 10.30 Morning worship with a sermon on "Are our public schools a failure?" 11.45 Sunday school and Men's class led by the pastor. 6.00 Christian Endeavor Wallace Kemp, leader. 7.00 Evening service with address "What is it to be saved?" Special music at both services. Form the habit of going to church; it is good for body as well as soul.

First United Presbyterian Church.—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Quincy. Pastor Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A. Residence 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30. Sunday School and Bible class at 11.45. Christian Endeavor 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Subject "The Reality of the Unseen." Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Subject: "My favorite Bible chapter and why." Leader, Miss Edna Burke. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 oclock. A cordial welcome for all.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. 81 Edison Park. Opening services after extensive repairs. 10.45 A. M. Morning worship and communion. Sermon by the Rev. John J. Walker of the Mass. Home Missionary Society. 12 M. Bible school. 6.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 P. M. Evening service in the church auditorium. Sermon by the pastor. Public cordially welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. "A House of Prayer for all People." Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister. Residence 39 Grand View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equiped with earphones. Kindergarten for children of three years and over in the vestry in charge of Miss Catharine Reed at 10.45. Service of worship with sermon by the minister at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. in charge of Superintendent Mrs. H. C. Needham, classes for all. Seats are free and a cordial welcome to all.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Morning worship 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Cloud of Witnesses." Followed with the Communion of the Lords Supper. Sunday School 12.15. Junior Endeavor Society 3.30. Intermediate Society 4.30. Y. P. S. C. E. consecration meeting 6.00. Topic: "Throw yourself into your task." Midweek meeting Thursday 7.45. Led by Dr. Sneath. Topic: "What is my place in the life of the church?" Psalm 84. The Children's Hour will be resumed Sunday at 10.45 in the vestry.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston.—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. George Mervyn Bailey, Pastor. Residence 52 Brook street. Telephone 378-2. Morning worship at 10.45 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Theme: "The Law of Keeping Life." Soloist, Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook. 12 M Sunday School. J. A. Sedgwick, superintendent. Pastor in charge of Men's Class. 6 P. M. Opening Epworth League devotional service. Leader, J. A. Sedgwick. 7 P. M. Popular One Hour Service. Special music by the Norwoll Male Quartet. Sermon topic: "Lost Lustre." Cordial welcome to all.

St Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence the rectory, 523 Hancock street. Holy Communion at 8. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister. Prayer Meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham Class Room. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Reopening of Sunday School at 12.15. Lesson subject: "Elijah's Flight and Return." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Subject: "Friendships that are Worth Forming, Making them, Keeping them." Leader, M. Goodspeed. Evening service at 7. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Everyone cordially invited.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic, Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning Service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Fellowship in Christian Service." Music by choir. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Church Service at 4 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. John J. Walker of Boston. Special soloist of Boston. A cordial welcome to all.

MORGAN—BROWN.

Eunice Viola Brown, an 18 year old Milford, young woman and Frank C. Morgan, a 42 years old pharmacist of the same place, called at the home of Arthur B. Hultman on Hancock street Saturday and requested that he officiate at their marriage service. This became public today when the marriage return was filed at City Hall.

MEET SUNDAY

The first meeting of the St. Mary's Holy Name society after the summer vacation will be held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The remarkable growth of this society since it was reorganized at the start of last year was due to the untiring work of the pastor Rev. Thomas R. McCoy. The society now has a membership of over 550 members and includes every male in the parish. The members will attend Holy Communion Sunday morning at the eight o'clock mass.

TWENTY NINE MORE

Twenty-nine names were added to the voting lists by the Registrars of Voters Friday evening. Of this number 10 were from Ward One, 6 from Ward Two, 4 from Ward Three, 3 from Ward Four, 2 from Ward Five and 5 from Ward Six.

PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries. All grocers.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Pendergast late of Quincy in said County deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary E. Pendergast of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, one of the executrices therein named without giving surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 11-13-20

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss.

August 23, A. D. 1915.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on SATURDAY, the ninth day of October, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, Allen Street in Randolph, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that Mary A. O'Brien of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, had (not exempt by law) attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1915, at thirty minutes past seven o'clock P. M., being the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estat, to wit:—

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy in that part called Houghs Neck, bounded as follows:—Southerly on Babcock Street 100 feet; westerly on land of Bleiler and Tirrell, 200 feet; northerly on Manet Avenue 59 and 40-100 feet; easterly by land of Moylan 100 feet; northerly again on the same, 59 feet; and again easterly on land of owners unknown 100 feet. Being the same as lots 80, 81, and 35 and a portion of lot 36 shown on a plan of Sections 1 and 2 of the Manet Land Associates recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book of plans 13, plan 581.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in Houghs Neck, comprising lots 1, 2, 3, 6, and 8 on a plan entitled "Plan of land belonging to Mary A. O'Brien, Houghs Neck, Quincy, Mass., April 1912, P. F. O'Brien, C. E." recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1218, Page 301.

FREDERICK W. VYE,
Deputy Sheriff.
3t Sept. 11-18-25

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Albert Edward Costain late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZABETH COSTAIN, Admx.
(Address)
66 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
September 8, 1915.
3t 11-18-25

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of John Hughes late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZABETH HUGHES, Admx.
(Address)
Quincy, Sept. 4, 1915. 4-11-18

WILLIAM R. DIMOCK
Carpenter and Builder
Plans furnished and estimates given.
All work personally and promptly attended to
133 PROSPECT AVENUE
WOLLASTON
Telephone 1238 W Quincy.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1437-W Quincy

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

For the purpose of preparing the annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the following places from 7.30 to 9 o'clock on the evenings of

FRIDAY, Sept. 3, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 10, Council Chamber, City Hall.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 24, Hose House, Wollaston.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, Hose House, West Quincy.
FRIDAY, Oct. 1, Hose House, Quincy Point.
TUESDAY, Oct. 5, Hose House, Atlantic.
THURSDAY, Oct. 7, Doble's Hall, South Quincy.
SATURDAY, Oct. 9, Council Chamber, City Hall.
MONDAY, Oct. 11, Council Chamber, City Hall.

And also on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13,

at Council Chamber, City Hall, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

which will be the final session before the election.

Every applicant for registration must appear in person before the Board and must present either a certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax Bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes, showing that he has been assessed a poll tax as a resident of the city on the first day of April last; if a naturalized citizen he must also produce his papers of naturalization.

No person can vote at the caucuses or election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the Ward and Precinct of which he was a resident on the first day of April last. The Registrars cannot, until after the next election, add any names to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration, which will be

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

at 10 o'clock P. M.

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see that your name is in its proper place.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars,

Quincy, Aug. 25, 1915.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

RUGS MADE
From OLD CARPETS and RAGS
CARPET CLEANING
Eastern Rug Company
746 Washington St., Quincy
Telephone 1827-M Quincy

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 2241
11 tf L. & O

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Attractive apartment in two-family house, six rooms and "den"; separate entrances; entirely modern; electricity and gas. Near High school. A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road; tel. 1371-M. 11-12t

One large furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 11-3t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-

STEAM HEATED SUITES
In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf tno

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 2-12t

Four rooms, all improvements. 169 Kendrick avenue. Rent $16. 10-6t

Nicely furnished room for lady or young married couple. Good location, 5 minutes from Centre. Kitchen privileges. Write E. R. Quincy Ledger Office. 9-3t

Barber shop, 2 chairs, $2.50 per week. Apply to P. A. Nelson, 165 Granite street. 9-6t

Nicely furnished room. All improvements, near cars and depot. Good location in private family. Rent reasonable. 91 Goddard street. 8-6t

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

2 or 3 large front rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Private bath. Near centre; very desirable neighborhood. Write C. L., Ledger Office. 8-6t

Upper tenement of 5 rooms, improvements. Apply 19 Elm place. 8-6t

Furnished house 7 rooms and bath. All improvements, near High school. Now ready. Also unfurnished corner house 10 rooms, fire place, h. w. floor; everything; upper flat 5 rooms. Apply at 87 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 7-6t

Very desirable half house all modern conveniences, centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 111 Washington street. Tele. Quincy 85 W or 229-M. 30-12t

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger Office for particulars. 11-1mo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Mary Chandler West, Pianist, has returned from California and will resume teaching in Wollaston. Tel. 1554-R Dorchester. 5 Ashland street, Dorchester. 3t-8-11-15

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Bright alert boy desired in printing office. Must be 15 or 16 years old, capable and willing. $3 a week to commence and pay will increase with ability shown to earn more. Address Box 11, Ledger Office. 11-tf

Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience. Solicitor, Ledger Office. 7-tf

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced general house-maid, family of five, also nurse maid for children. Beach until middle of October. Malden in winter. References. Phone Weymouth 524-M. 14-3t

Young lady for permanent position as bookkeeper. Answer in own handwriting stating experience, age and references. Address No. 400 Care Ledger Quincy. 11-3t

WANTED.

Two rooms, in house with improvements, 2 minutes from Washington and Edison streets. Write C. P. Ledger office. 10-3t

Ten first class lady or gentlemen canvassers to work on salary, none but hustlers need answer. Ad. "P." Ledger Office. 10-3t

Ironers on shirt waists. Steady work. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 10-3t

Two furnished rooms in Quincy Centre. Prefer rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Write W. B. E. Ledger Office. 9-3t

An experienced general housework girl, to go home nights. Apply at 33 Woodward avenue. 9-3t

Stitchers on power machines, steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 8-tf

FOR SALE

Furniture; also horse and two fruit wagons. Stevenson, 111 Chubbuck street, Quincy Point. 10-3t

1915 Ford Roadster, self-starter, electric lights and all latest equipment. Will sell at low price. Apply I. Cutler, 42 Winslow Park, Quincy. 7-6t

Lot of small cedar posts. Also wood, sand, loam and gravel. Thomas O'Brien & Sons. Tel. 1364-W. 1-9t

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Furnished room suitable for one or two ladies modern improvements, reasonable price. Apply 10 Elm place, Quincy 10-3t

In private family, large furnished front rooms. All improvements. Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, Second Floor. 8-6t

A furnished room suitable for one or two persons, in house with modern conveniences, five minutes from City Square. Write U. Ledger, or Call Quincy 1796 W. 4-6t

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

Horses For Sale
Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-12t

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK QUINCY

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood
Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block Tel. Quincy 1665-W
1-1 yr

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
Tel Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices
Try Our White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
10 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

RUINED RUSSIAN DEFENSES AT JAROSLAU

In an effort to check the Germans, the Russian forces intrenched themselves in what they believed was an impregnable position just behind Jaroslau, a fortified city in Galicia. The Germans forced these positions, however, and compelled the Russians to flee before them. In the upper photograph a group of German soldiers are seen approaching the scene of death wrought by their guns in driving out the Russians, while in the lower photograph two German officers are seen contemplating the havoc wrought by their forces in their successful forward movement.

A LEAF OF HISTORY

Simms Tells of Battle of Marne One Year Ago

(Note: A year ago Friday the battle that saved Paris came to an end after five days of desperate fighting. It is now known as the Battle of the Marne. In the days when the struggle was raging Simms sent a stream of cablegrams telling of developments as they occurred. For the anniversary, he has sent a complete acount of the battle as it would have been told Sept. 10, 1914 had it been humanly possible to assemble all the facts and get them past the censor.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, Sept. 10, 1914:—The German Army is in full retreat. The Allied forces are everywhere victorious. After getting within sight of Paris and when it seemed that nothing on earth could stop their drive, the invaders have been hurled back in disorder and the capital is safe.

With a recklessness bordering on impudence, the result of seeing fortress after fortress surrender merely before the menace of their approach, the Prussians ignored the reserves they must have known were massed here, turned eastward from Paris expecting to crush a weak and routed enemy. In so doing they uncovered their right and General Maunoury struck. Surprised, dazed almost, they turned to face the new enemy when again they were hit on the flank, this time by General French, of the British; Franchet d'Esperey of the Fifth; Foch of the Ninth Reserves, and the rest.

Von Kluck and Von Buelow, commanding the German right, were staggered. They fought desperately and tried to rally their armies but Foch, teacher of tactics at St. Cyr, and French West Point, outmaneuvred them, drove a murderous wedge into their lines and sent them back almost in panic under a storm of French 75 shells.

The German "battle without a tomorrow," has failed. The morrow is here and with it signal defeat. The Battle of the Marne is over and the French have won.

In Paris the news was hailed as the announcement of a miracle. Each day some 40,000 or 50,000 people had been abandoning the city, expecting the immediate entrance of the Germans. It was known that the Kaiser's legions were near and advancing 20 and 30 miles a day. The French and British seemed powerless to check them and an irredeemable disaster appeared inevitable.

To the few, however, sharing the confidence of General Joseph Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, the victory is gratifying but not surprising. It comes as the logical result of his plans made immediately after Charleroi.

When war was declared Joffre knew he would have to face what the Germans called a "brusked attack." Just where this would come he had no idea. Adopting one of Napoleon's maxims "to engage everywhere, then see," he spread out his men and endeavored to obtain contact with the enemy. The mass move came through Belgium and Luxemberg, the point least expected, with the result that Joffre's reserves were a long way off. Greatly outnumbered and without sufficient time to bring up reinforcements, Joffre, who had felt the enemy's strength at Charleroi, determined to fall back towards his reserves while his reserves advanced to meet him. Furthermore he profited by the lessons of 1870 which were distinctly to the effect that conquered territory may be redeemed but a beaten army ends all hope. No matter what happened, he resolved to keep his armies intact; to refuse all offers of battle until such a time as he deemed the chances were in his favor. Not even to save Paris would be allow himself to engage in a decisive struggle if he felt the moment had not come.

Hoping the favorable moment might come somewhere along the Champagne tablelands, Joffre started the formation of a new army at Amiens. This was the Ninth Army, under General Maunoury. The trains transporting this army moved only at night and, I am told by staff officers, the Germans were not aware of its formation.

But the German advance was too rapid. The new army was not more than half formed when Amiens had to be abandoned. Lille, Arras, and most of northern France was overrun so, again by night, the army of Maunoury hastened back to Paris where its enrollment was completed.

Sept. 3 the Germans were in sight of the capital. Their right was a few miles to the north of Paris while their line continued on southeastward, eastward and northeastward. Uhlan patrols reached the Seine to the southeast of Paris and within a few miles of the Seine to the northwest.

The German General Staff had to decide whether they would take Paris immediately or follow up and crush an army which they believed to be demoralized, routed and incapable of serious opposition. They chose the latter alternative—the only proper one from a military point of view, for with the Allied army crushed Paris would fall like ripe fruit into the first hand that shook the tree.

So, instead of continuing directly southward and entering Paris, Von Kluck's army in conjunction with Von Buelow's army turned eastward to deliver the knockout blow.

Joffre's longed-for minute had come. His air scouts reported that Von Kluck's masses had faced the east and that Von Buelow's were pouring across the Marne at many points. He sent for Sir John French, commanding the British. The British, in the forest of Crecy and extending eastward towards Coulommiers, would keep in touch with the Fifth Army under d'Esperey. Other army commanders were ordered to begin their attack at dawn Sept. 6, Joffre, in his order of the day, concluding with.

"An army which can no longer advance, must hold; and if it can not hold, must die."

At daybreak on the 6th Maunoury's reserves struck, full in Von Kluck's flank. Evidently the latter's intelligence department had failed signally. Had he known of the presence of Maunoury's army in and north of Paris, and at least eight divisions strong, he would not have dared turn his flank to it the way he did. I am told he thought, as did Von Buelow, that there was only one army in Paris and that it would be held for the capital's defense. As a matter of fact there were two—the Army of Paris and the Army of Maunoury.

In the meantime the British, with five infantry divisions and five brigades of cavalry, were moving northeastward with comparatively little resistence. By night they had reached a position astride the Grand Morin, their right being at Dagny, on the Aubetin River.

Further east the fighting had been much hotter for here it was a frontal attack. D'Esperey had to carve his way forward and he did not get far on the 6th. He had against him the bulk of Von Kluck's army; the Westphalians, Hanoverians and Brandenburghers, Foch, with his Ninth Reserves, east of D'Esperey not only had Von Buelow opposing him but the right wing of Von Hausen's Saxons. The Duke of Wurtemberg met attack with attack when Langle's Fourth Army struck at him near Vitry and did his best to break through. The result was a standstill fight.

Sarrail, around Verdun, had been less lucky, for the German Crown Prince and the Crown Prince of Bavaria struck with all their might hoping to take Verdun, the forts along the Heights of the Meuse and so turn the French right. They gained some ground, though they failed in their greater task.

On the 7th the fighting was resumed more fiercely than ever. Maunoury's flanking movement went forward with a dash and the British were carried along with it. The plateaus along the River Ourcq were piled high with German dead. Elsewhere, despite desperate attacks the French merely held their own.

The 8th seems to have been the critical day. Maunoury kept up his advance with the British on his right while Foch saw the opening for his wedge. During the night he continued his manouvres so that at dawn on the 9th he was pounding away at a large gap between Von Hausen and Von Buelow, at the same time, with his left he, too, struck at Von Buelow's right uncovered by Maunoury and the British.

The retreat of Von Buelow imposed. Caught in a pocket only a rapid retirement could save him and his army. This he did very cleverly. Staff officers declare only a genius could have extricated himself, for, at times, under violent shellfire from the French 3-inch rapid-fire field pieces, his troops showed signs of panic.

The retreat of Von Kluck was followed by that of Von Buelow and the other commanders eastward to the Vosges. The German army is expected to make a stand on the Aisne, north of which a high tableland offers what it considered one of the greatest defenses in Europe. Unless they hold there it is believed they will lose all they have gained.

Admirer: Where did you get that heartrending description of a sick child?

Great Author: It's the way my boy says he feels when he wants to get out of going to school.—Life.

WHY, WHERE, WHEN AND WHO

Principals—Mike Gibbins, St. Paul; Packey McFarland, Chicago.
Where—Ocean A. C., Brighton Motordrome, N. Y.
Time— 10 P. M.
Purse—McFarland, $17,500; Gibbons $15,000.
Weight—147 pounds, ringside.
Favorite—Gibbons.
Referee—Billy Joh.
Money Capacity—$126,752
Seating Capacity, Motordrome—52,480.

GIBBONS MEASUREMENTS
Height—5 ft. 9 in.
Weight—147 pounds
Reach—72 inches.
Forearm—10 in.
Biceps—12 1-2 inches
Chest (normal)—36 3-4 inches
Chest (expanded)—38 1-4 inches
Ankle—7 inches
Calf—13 5-8 inches
Thigh—19 inches
Wrist—6 1-2 inches
Waist—29 1-2 inches

McFARLAND'S MEASUREMENTS
Height—5 feet 7 inches
Weight—147 pounds
Reach—69 inches
Forearm—9 3-4 inches
Biceps—13 inches
Chest (normal)—39 inches
Chest (expanded)—42 inches
Ankle—8 1-4 inches
Calf—13 1-2 inches
Thigh—19 1-2 inches
Wrist—7 1-4 inches
Waist—33 inches

By George R. Homes.
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 11—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, who is generally credited with being the cleverest fighter in the ring today, and Packey McFarland of Chicago, who was generally credited with all that two or three years ago, will come together at the Brighton Motordrome tonight. The tilt is scheduled to last ten rounds, and there is no reason to doubt that it will be any shorter, barring lucky punches.

The pugilistic world has been fed up for a month for this bout. Past records have been delved into, almost everyone who ever heard of boxing glove has speculated on its outcome, and when it is all simmered down this big feature stands out above the rest—that no one, not even McFarland or Gibbons themselves—knows any more about it than anyone else. And that is nothing!

Jim Jeffries proved to the boxing world at Reno five years ago that there is no "dope" on a fighter who has been out of the game several years. Jeff was going better than he had ever gone in his life, according to the men who watched him train—he had speed, agility, the punch—everything that had carried him to the front ranks of boxers. But after he got in the ring he didn't have anything except a memory of what had been, and a mighty sore head.

McFarland has been out of the game over two years. In that time he hasn't boxed much even in practice and any dub of an athletic judge can testify that it doesn't take a man long to go back when he isn't working; that a paunch is easier acquired than removed. Not that Packey has a paunch, however, at leas externally. He looks, and says he is in shape.

There can be but little doubt that the St. Paul phantom is right. He has been boxing steadily, working right along, and boxing critics consider him now at the zenith of a sucessful career.

There is plenty of Gibbons dope. There is none of McFarland. And for that reason fight fans generally have picked the little Minnesota man to win.

Chances of a knockout, either way, were regarded today as about as probable at Bryan's ascendency to the White House. It takes a good man to put away even a second rater in a ten round affair, particularly if that second rater has a pair of legs that conceal the speed in getting away from a sleep wallop that McFarland's does.

McFarland is more or less noted for the fact that he never acquired a tin ear or any other disfiguring marks in the ring.

"Nobody's going to spoil my map," is the McFarland slogan. And nobody—even the best ones—have spoiled Mike's to any great extent, so fight fans, particularly New York ones, are looking for a rattling good exhibition of scientific boxing, and little or no slugging.

Next to the possibility of a k. o., interest has been centered largely in the amount the boxers are to get. McFarland is scheduled to pull down coin at the rate of nearly $600 a minute if the battle goes ten rounds. He is guaranteed $17,500 win lose or draw. Mike is going to collect $15,000 for his end.

All records stand shattered for the amount paid for a ten round fight, and a no-decision affair, at that. Opinions vary like the breeze as to how the promoters are going to come out. W. C. Marshall, some New York sporting men and sport writers are behind the affair.

The record books show that McFarland has engaged in over a hundred fights since he broke into the game. He has won practically all of these—barring the no-decision bouts. He won over Freddie Welsh in Milwaukee in 1908, knocked out Jimmy Britt the same year, and later fought Welsh a 25 round draw, Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis held him to a 20 round draw—and there was a lot of kicking on the decision—in New Orleans. Those who saw the bout favored the Hoosier.

Gibbons hasn't fought that many, but has been equally successful. His record shows knockouts of Young Ahearn, Bob McAllister, Wildcat Ferns other lesser lights, and a whole raft of no decision affairs.

SPORTING COMMENT

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

	Won	Lost	Pts. 1914	
Boston	86	43	.667	.597
Detroit	86	48	.642	.515

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

	Won	Lost	Pts. 1914	
Philadelphia	73	56	.566	.460
Brooklyn	71	61	.537	.449
Boston	69	61	.530	.571

The semi-finals and finals of the second division of the Woodland open tournament will be played today. Good contests were provided in this division Friday. Well known golfers competed. The summary:

FIRST ROUND.

R. Burgess, Woodland (12), beat G. L. Sweet, Woodland (12), by 3 and 2.

G. A. Whittemore, Hatherly (8), beat E. F. Emerson, Hatherly (12), by 4 and 3.

J. B. Brennen, Wollaston (14), beat P. D. Poinier, Belmont (13), by 1 up, 20 holes.

J. W. French, Wollaston (12), beat E. M. Taft, Woodland, (8), by 1 up.

T. A. Ashley, Woodland (8), beat H. E. Nesbitt, Chestnut Hill (10), by 2 and 1.

H. B. Driver, Wollaston (12), beat A. V. Galbraith, Concord (18), by 1 and 3.

H. B. Emerson, Hatherly (11), beat H. M. Morton, Mt. Pleasant (14), by default.

W. B. Freeman, Woodland (14), beat S. S. Smith, Brae-Burn (16), by 4 and 2.

SECOND ROUND.

Whittemore beat Burgess, by 5 and 3.

French beat Brennen, by 2 and 1

Driver beat Ashley, by 1 up, 19 holes.

Freeman beat Emerson, by 3 and 2.

Fast men are entered for the motor-paced cycle race to be run at Revere tonight. Victor Linart, George Wiley, George Seres, Clarence Carman and Tony Columbatto will start.

The Mack Men were given a 7 to 2 beating on their farewell 1915 game in Boston. Boston added a full game to its margin over Detroit, due in part to the Indians who stopped the Tigers.

A spike wound will probably put Schmidt out of the Braves games for two weeks. The accident came at a critical time. The Pirates took half of the double header as a result of the string of hard luck. First it was "Fitz," then Compton, Maranville and Ragan.

The Fore River base ball team plays the Whitman combination at the Weymouth Fair today for a purse of $50. Manager Higgins satisfied that his team is as strong as it should be, probably will make no changes. A large band of rooters will accompany the team.

The New England swimming championships are to be held this afternoon at the Charles River Basin. The pitch of New England's best swimmers are entered.

Charlie Toth of the L-st. Swimmers club will attempt to swim from Charlestown bridge to Boston Light on Sunday. He has invited all long distance swimmers to accompany him.

POSTPONE GAME.

Owing to a severe sprained ankle Kennedy of the Granite A. C. pool team could not play in the match game scheduled for Friday evening with the Copelands and the game was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

The Pink of Health

is every woman's right; but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits—until they learn that sure relief may be found in

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

FRANK WRIGLEY

Teacher of Music

33 Bigelow St. Quincy

Resumes Sept. 7th

Aug. 30-26t

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.

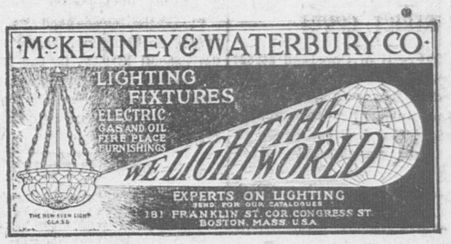
THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.

11 GRANITE STREET

McKENNEY & WATERBURY CO.



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SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUES
181 FRANKLIN ST. COR. CONGRESS ST.
BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM

"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

A GRANITE PROPERTY IN VERMONT

This property contains a good quality of granite, free from iron, and will be disposed of on such terms as will enable a man who understands the business to operate it without a large amount of money.

INQUIRE OF

Mooers & Whiting

322 Oliver Building, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass

Sept. 4-8-11-15

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

Q. W. C. SEASON OPENS OCT. 12

Committee in Charge Has Arranged Interesting Series of Events

RECEPTION DAY BEGINS SEASON

An interesting program has been arranged by the Quincy Women's club for the season of 1915-1916 as follows.

Oct. 12—Reception Day.

Oct. 26—Education Committee—"Effect of Climate on Daily Life," Dr Ellsworth Huntington.

Nov. 9—Literature Committee—"The First Lady of the Land"—Maude McGarry Tibbets.

Nov. 23—Music Committee at Music hall—The Eichheim Orchestral Club. Margaret Louden Shepherd, Contralto and Jennie Hocking Hunt, accompanist.

Dec. 14—Legislative Committee—"A New Form of Government for Quincy' Dr. Charles W. Eliot.

Dec. 28—Program Committee—"The Sea Islanders," illustrated by old negro songs with violin accompaniment Mary Cushing Palmer.

Jan. 11—Visiting Nurse Committee—Dr. John L. Morse.

Jan. 25—Civics Committee at Alpha hall—Vaudeville.

Feb. 8—Philanthropic Committee—"The Foreigner in America"—Abraham M. Rihbany.

Feb. 29—Program Committee at Music hall—Dramatics "The Taming of the Shrew."

March 14—Presidents Day—"Co-operation between the Church and the Club, Dr. Isaiah W. Sneath and Rev Adelbert Lathrop Hudson.

March 28—Home Economics—"The Greatest Need of American Children" Earle Barnes.

April 11—Art Committee—"Fashion Taste, Style and Art in Dress," illustrated by colored drawings made before the audience—Fred H. Daniels.

April 25—Program Committee Debate.

May 9—Annual Reports.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Oct. 15—Philanthropic Committee—"Mouth Hygiene, Its Relation to Adolescency"—Frederick A. Keyes, D. M D.

Nov.—Education Committee—"The Suitability of Clothes," (How to dress well and cheaply,) Mrs. Lottie B. Miller.

Feb. 14—Valentine Party at Alpha hall.

Feb. 14—Fifi of the Toy Shop at Kincaide's Theatre.

April—Children's Party at clubhouse

May—May Festival at Music hall.

MAYOR PROTESTS

Leads Delegation of Autoists

Mayor Campbell lead a delegation of motorists in opposing the proposition to make autos halt when trolleys stop at a hearing before the Boston street commissioners Friday.

The Mayor paid a high tribute to the traffic officer at Park square, and although unable to give his name declared he could give lessons in handling traffic to every other officer in the police department.

DISTRICT COURT

Joseph LaPresti of Copeland street in court today on a charge of assault was not tried, the complainant, Rose Miguore acknowledging satisfaction. It was alleged that LaPresti threw an object at the complainant which struck her.

Clifton H. Young, one time High school football star, pleaded nolo to a charge of non support preferred by his wife, Irene H. Young. The court ordered payments of $3 a week through the probation office.

LIQUORS FORFEITED.

The liquors seized by the police during the raid of the premises at 152 Main street four weeks ago were not claimed by Nicholas DeFondias in court today and were ordered forfeited. DeFondias was convicted a week ago of maintaining a liquor nuisance.

The many friends of Miss Katherine McDermott, clerk in Barnard's Bakery will be pleased to hear that she has returned from the Carney Hospital and is convalescent at her home on Willard street.

☞The annual Wollaston Country Fair is to be held this year, Sept. 17 and 18 at the Unitarian vestry and parish house and the horticultural exhibits bid fair to surpass all previous efforts, as many of the residents are working hard for the two prize cups. There will also be plenty of chance for amusement and refreshment, and food, ice cream, candy, etc. on sale. All desiring to exhibit should send their entries to F. H. Bishop before Wednesday evening, Sept. 15.

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

WIGWAGING A WELCOME

Signal Methods of Civil War to be Used at Grand Review

Washington, Sept. 11—On the opening day of the forthcoming Grand Army Encampment in Washington President Wilson will "wig-wag" a message of greeting and good will to the veterans visiting the National Capital. Mr. Wilson will not personally manipulate the flags for he does not understand the old Myer code which was in use by the Union army during the Civil War, but his welcome will be translated into the sign language and sent from station to station about Washington by survivors of the Signal Corps of fifty years ago.

Arrangement for the signaling features of the encampment were announced today by Lieut. George Carr Round, the president of U. S. Veterans Signal Corps association, who has called upon all members of the organization who are able to do so to be present in Washington during the encampment week. The main station of the Signal Corps boys of '61-65 will be upon the heights of Georgetown in the extreme western section of Washington and upon the very spot where the government had its Signal Camps of Instruction during the war. Mt. Tabor Methodist church stands there now and it will be used as the headquarters of the corps. From that point welcomes will be "wig-waged" by such signal corps officers as General Fisher, General Greely, General Scriven and Col. Albert J. Myers, Jr. These officers understanding the code will doubtless take the flags in their own hands and do their own signaling, flashing messages of peace and good will to the American people. At various points about Washington such as Fort Stevens, Fort De Russy, The Soldiers' Home, Fort Richardson and Fairfax Seminary which were used as signaling points in war times, stations will be established during the encampment and messages will be transmitted in the old way as in the days before the invention of the field telephone and the wireless.

Instead of being war orders they will be what President Round of the Signal Corps association calls "jubilee messages." The scheme was tried with much success during the encampment at Chattanooga and Gettysburg, and will be worked out upon a much more elaborate basis for encampment week in Washington. Another feature will be the transmission of orders by the old "wig-wag" method during the time the veterans are passing in parade in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Grand Review. Signal men will be stationed in the dome of the Capitol and on top of the Treasury at the west end of Pennsylvania avenue and from time to time as the old veterans are passing in review messages will be sent.

President Round has been obliged to scour the country for a set of old time copper torches which will be used in "wig-waging" welcomes to the Grand Army on the night of the big reception. The station used on that occasion will be the dome of the Capitol. As none of these old torches has been preserved by the Signal Office of the Army, it is probable that the set provided will finally be presented to the National Museum as relics.

STOUGHTON TAX RATE

Stoughton announced its tax rate Friday at $24.80 per $1,000 valuation, the second highest in the history of the town. The personal valuation is given as $751,682 and the real estate as $3,540,293, a total valuation of $4,291,975.

LOSE 100,000 MEN.

Paris—The Crown Prince's army has lost more than 100,000 men in successful attacks to break the French line west of Verdun, it was officially estimated this afternoon. It was officially admitted however that French losses in this week's fighting were about as heavy as those sustained by the Crown Prince. The war office declares the German loss out of all proportion to the short stretch of territory gained.

WEYMOUTH FAIR

There was a large number present Friday at the cattle show of the Weymouth Agricultural society. The feature of the day was an automobile parade of trades and features, and included the motorized fire department apparatus. After the parade the fire department gave an exhibition of laying hose, raising ladders, etc.

On the oval there was a game of base ball between the Clapp Memorial Association and White Sox which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 4 to 1.

There were also motor cycle races and trotting in the 2.21 and 2.35 classes.

Mrs. Jeannette Dexheimer of Quincy, the district deputy of the Pythian Sisterhood, will visit the Whitman Sisterhood on Monday evening at its first meeting.

ADVENTURES OF WARREN WOOD

Los Angeles, Sept. 11—Warren D Wood, former commodore of the South Coast Yacht Club, and a well known Los Angeles clubman, is back at his luxurious home here today after a series of adventures in the South Seas calculated to make Robinson Crusoe jealous.

Wood went to Honolulu six months ago on a pleasure trip, while there he received an offer of the third mate's job on the British ship Krestle, and accepted it—for a lark.

Then the Jack London stuff began. When far out on the boundless sea, Skipper Tindle of the Krestle began to notice that his "third luff" shaved daily and appeared on deck wearing silk neckties. The hardy skipper objected to it. There were tense scenes and exciting situations, with the use of belaying pins seemingly imminent.

Finally Wood saw that eventually somebody would have to be knocked into the lee scuppers, and being an athlete, and hard as the proverbial nails, he decided to put his job rather than hurt the captain's feelings or anything else. But it is difficult to quit a third mate's job in the middle of the south Pacific.

Wood was resourceful. One night the Krestle dropped anchor off a shadowy, tropical isle. Wood hopped into a ship's boat and rowed ashore. There he found a colony of cannibals, who ate bananas when there was nothing else handy.

He managed to keep out of the frying pan for five weeks, during which the savages fed him like a king, and viewed his increasing weight with evident relish. The situation was becoming a bit embarrassing when the little Norwegian steamer Thomas arrived.

Disguised behind a five weeks beard, Wood approached the Swedish captain and asked for passage to Honolulu. He told the captain he had mansions in Los Angeles, and lots of money. The captain elevated his beetling brows, but lowered them again, growled menacingly, and finally consented to let the society man work his way to Sydney, Australia.

At Sydney, Wood told himself he would cable home for a money bag that would astonish the natives. But he did not. He was unable to identify himself to the satisfaction of the cable company, which wanted cash for the message in advance. The American consul wouldn't risk the amount demanded.

Two weeks later Wood—overalls, beard and all, asked for a job on the liner Ventura. He got one—peeling potatoes.

But he got his revenge. He obtained money in Honolulu, and when the Ventura came through on its next voyage to California, he appropriated the best suite and sat at the captain's right hand all the way to San Francisco.

BRAINTREE

Mrs. Hattie L. Hill left Saturday for South Salem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayton M. Eddy of 617 Washington street have been visiting relatives in Gloucester for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen of Newton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cass and family of Vine street.

Mrs. J. C. Danforth returned this week from the Weirs, where she has been spending the month of August.

Mrs. C. H. Dahl and son Wesley of Vine street returned Tuesday from Prout's Neck, Maine, where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ruth A. Clark and her sister, Mrs. George Hastings of Hollis avenue have gone to New York for the fall openings in dressmaking and millinery.

Letters remain in post office for American Consul for East Braintree, Miss Eunice Chandler, Gus Desner, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. E. N. Gustin, Miss Mary MacDonald, Mrs. Edwin Thayer and P. Nixon.

The first meeting of the Friendly Aid Association will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha J. Collins of Mt. Vernon avenue.

W. T. DONOVAN Auctioneer
Room 4, Adams Building, Quincy, Tel. 1885-W

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Will be sold from the residence of the
Late Richard Murray
139 Independence Avenue
South Quincy

Tuesday, September 14, 1915, at 1.30 p.m

Two 5-piece parlor suits, good condition; cobble seat rocker; cane seat rocker; writing desk; 2 parlor tables; 2 large parlor lamps; 5 gilt frame pictures; art square, good conditon; oak extension table; 6 dining room chairs cane seat; oak sideboard, good condition; china closet nearly new; art square; plush couch; clock; sewing machine; 2 divans; number of rugs and pictures; Morris chair; several odd tables; kitchen chairs; oil heater; refrigerator; 1 bed; 1 couch bed; 3 bureaus; commodes; white iron crib; lot of pictures; large number of odd chairs and tables; wheelbarrow; lot of wood; hose and reel; tool chest and granite cutter's tools; large lot of carpenter's tools; lawn mowers; miscellaneous garden tools, and a great many other household articles and goods too numerous to metnion.

Terms Cash Sale Positive

4-6t 4-7-9-10-11-13

Ibrahim F. Morrison, formerly of Braintree and the eldest son of Mrs Edith F. Morrison, was married in Calgary, Alberta, Sept. 3, to Miss Lavelle of that city. Mr. Morrison is an instructor in the University of Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and sons, and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Union street returned to Braintree Tuesday after spending several months at Mrs. Brown's cottage at Fort Point.

Mrs. L. A. H. Butler, formerly a resident of Braintree, passed away Aug. 20th, after an illness of about four weeks, at her home 471 Columbia road, Dorchester. She had many friends in Braintree and was formerly a member of the First Congregational church. She leaves one daughter, Sadie Harlow Butler who lived with her and whose loving care has long been appreciated by her mother in her feebleness.

The approach to the Braintree depot through Myrtle street has been cut off by a high, solid wire fence and the bridge has been made unsafe for pedestrians. These changes have been made so that the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., will not be held responsible in case of track walkers being injured at that point. The corporation should provide short routes to important stations and the surroundings at the Braintree depot should have been improved years ago. At present there is only one approach to our depot and that is via Elm street crossing.

EAST BRAINTREE

Mrs. N. A. Gage of North Andover is visiting her mother Mrs. Cleveland B. Elliot of Hayward street.

Mrs. John Akenstrom of Hayward street is entertaining Mrs. Summers of Caribou, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes and family are enjoying a three weeks' camping trip at the Wiers, N. H.

Miss Louise McGuire and brother Frank returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives at Cataumet.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Currier of Quincy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aitken on Sunday.

William Honneus and family of Shaw street left Sunday for their new home in New London, Conn.

Patrick Gagan of Elliot street Weymouth is building a two story house on Stetson avenue.

Mr. J. C. Stever of Union street entertained her father and sister of Wareham over the holiday.

Edward McCusker of Braintree and Miss Hilda Johnson of Commercial street spent the week end with friends in Medford.

Miss Olive Hunt of Harwich has returned from her summer vacation to continue her work as teacher in the Jonas Perkins school.

Albert P. Nelson of Trenton, N. J., arrived in town this morning and will be the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Nelson a few days.

Little George Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cody of Hobart street, has been quite ill the past week but is now rapidly recovering.

Albert N. White is slowly recovering from an attack of diabetes that has confined him to the house for the past three weeks.

Samuel Henderson and Miss Agnes Mulligan of Commercial street enjoyed a very pleasant week end with friends in Medford.

Mrs. John Cochrane left Thursday morning for St. John, N. B., where she will enjoy a month's vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family of Weymouth have moved into the two-family house on Front street owned by Joseph Washburn.

Letter Carriers Doggett, Jacobs and Farrell started their vacations today.

BRIEFS

There will be a meeting of the Vestry of Christ church in the rectory Monday evening.

The teachers of Christ church will hold a meeting in the parish house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Edgren of Whitwell street is in Webster ville, Vt., where she expects to remain several months.

MARRIAGES

CONNOLLY—GALVIN—In Quincy, Sept. 11, by Rev. M. J. Owens, Thomas Connolly of South Boston and Miss Zayma Galvin of Quincy.

DEATHS

PICANCO—In Atlantic, Sept. 10, Emanuel J. Picanco, in his 71st year.

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TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

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GUARANTEES YOU THE BEST

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A NO NAME HAT
Has not only the correct style but quality. The right shape for you and a wide variety of the new Fall Colors.

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Made specially for us has all the ear marks of those Higher Priced. Every New Fall Shape and Color represented.
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Regent Stiff Hats
Fit, Style, Comfort
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FULLY GUARANTEED

THE REMICK SPECIAL
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Stiff Hat
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IT IS EVEN BETTER THAN BEFORE

New Fall Effects In Men's Caps
Nobby Patterns 45c 65c 95c Greys, Browns, Checks $1.25

CHEEVER NECKWEAR
Made from All Pure Silk. All the Newest Effects. Latest Fall Shapes.
65c Boston Prices $1.00
THE LABEL
45c Boston Prices 65c

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THE WIDE-AWAKE STORE MUSIC HALL BLOCK
Legal Stamps Open This Evening

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
OFFER
FOR THE WEEK-END DINNER TABLE

SHORT LEG LAMB, GENUINE SPRING 20c lb.
FOREQUARTERS LAMB, GENUINE SPRING 12½c lb.
SWEET POTATOES, YELLOW AND DRY 10 lb. 25c
RIPE TOMATOES, 3 lbs. 10c

PASTRY FLOUR, 5 lb. Bag 20c
SIMON PURE LEAF LARD, No. 3 Pail 44c
Rumford's Baking Powder, 1-2 lb. Can 12½c
Jell-O, the Easy Desert, 3 packages 25c

SOMETHING EXTRA—A TREAT
250 DOZEN LARGE CALIFORNIA LEMONS
2 DOZEN 25c

REGULAR 10c PACKAGES NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
BARONETS
GRAHAMS
SOCIAL TEAS
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2 Packages 15c

VAN CAMP'S BAKED BEANS Large Can, with Tomato Sauce 17c

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
5 Reel Photo-play
William Faversham
In that intensely gripping drama
THE RIGHT OF WAY
Pathe Weekly latest happenings of the world

Opening Chapter — Newest Picture — NEAL OF THE NAVY
The Story of this picture which will be one of the most remarkable you have ever witnessed — is being published in the Boston Globe.
VAUDEVILLE -- Wagner & Lee -- In a Comedy Laughing Knockabout Skit
The Mansfields -- Modern Dancers with the latest up-to-date steps
Marie Laure -- Singing Comedienne
Brierre & King -- Refined songsters
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock P. M Matinee 10 and 15c Evenings 10c-15c-25c
Full Orchestra at Every Performance

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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 212. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

WOMAN SUFFERS SERIOUS INJURIES

Miss Ada Hinckley Thrown Out When Jitney Bus and Electric Car Collide at Corner of Beale Street

JITNEY DRIVER SUFFERS SHAKING UP

Miss Ada F. Hinckley, who has been at her home on Beale street since she was thrown and seriously injured when a jitney bus and trolley car collided at the corner of Hancock and Beale streets Saturday afternoon, regained consciousness Sunday morning and asked "Where am I?" Since then she has been resting comfortably and it is believed she will recover.

Miss Hinckley was a passenger in the buss operated by Leon Coupal of 178 Highland avenue, Wollaston, and was riding on the rear seat. Beside her was W. R. Brigham, 19 years old of 92 Winthrop street, Roxbury, and on front with the driver was Loyal R. Safford, 17 years, of 150 Brook street.

The bus was crossing Hancock street, from Beach to Beale street, when a Neponset bound Nantasket car came into collision with a rear wheel.

Miss Hinckley was thrown out. Her head struck on the curbing on the southerly side of Hancock street. Loyal Safford jumped. Brigham, who had seized the door of th bus when he realized a crash was impending, managed to retain his seat and Coupal stuck to the wheel and was badly shaken up.

Several ran to the scene of the accident. Miss Hinckley was unconscious when picked up and was carried to the Norfolk Downs pharmacy, across the street. She was treated by Dr. E. R. Johnson of Wollaston, who found her suffering from concussion of the brain and probably internal injuries. She was taken to her home in an ambulance and is now under the care of a trained nurse.

Loyal Safford today said the motor bus was not travelling at a high rate of speed when the collision occurred. Coupal sounded his horn as he slowly drove out of Beach street and the car which was swiftly approaching bore down upon them before they crossed the tracks. The motorman, Howard Severanse, has made a report of the accident to the officials of the company.

Loyal Safford today has entirely recovered from the slight shock he suffered. The accident was the third he has experienced in five years.

SENT TO STATE FARM

Former Pugilist Gave Wife Black Eye

Harry A. Harrington, said to be a former pugilist, faced Judge Avery today charged with assault on his wife and with drunkenness. He was given a three months suspended sentence on the former charge and was sent to the State Farm on the latter.

The assault is alleged to have been committed Saturday night in a restaurant at Houghs Neck, conducted by Mrs. Harrington. The first intimation that it had occured became known when a little girl ran down Sea street, telling people a woman had just been killed.

Patrolman Doran, who was on duty at one of the dance halls, ran to the restaurant and found Mrs. Harrington cut about the head and face. Her wounds were being dressed by a friend. Harrington was arrested. Mrs Harrington appeared in court today, her left eye badly discolored.

OFFERS LOVING CUP

Members of Machine Gun to Compete for it

A large loving cup has been offered the Machine Gun Co., 6th Regt. M. V. M., of Quincy, by Harry Pitts, a Lowell business man, to be used for any form of competition Lieut. George M. Downes, company commander, may see fit to designate.

The company attracted much favorable notice in a recent parade in Lowell. Mr. Pitts commented on its bright and natty appearance but kept his intentions secret until Saturday when he made the fact of the gift public.

Lieut. Downes on Tuesday night probably will announce how the trophy will be competed for. He has been a battalion adjutant for many years and was detailed by Col. Sweetser to organize a machine gun company in Quincy. In less than five months the organization has become known as one of the best of the five companies of its kind in Massachusetts.

IN COURT TODAY

A crap game in progress in the yard of the Hancock school yard was noticed by Special Officer Gordon Saturday afternoon. He broke it up and today Spencer McDonald, 17 years, was in court. He pleaded not guilty and secured a continuance to Sept. 20.

BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland of 15 Winter street, Leomintser, formerly of Quincy, are receiving congratulations on the birth Saturday of a son.

TO BE MARRIED

William J. Nolan to Wed Miss Irene C. Dasha

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew Dasha of Adams tsreet have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Irene Cecilia, to William Joseph Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nolan of Adams street. The ceremony is to take place Saturday morning, Oct. 2, at half past nine at St. John's church. A reception is to follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. They are to live at 21 Goffe street, where a house is being built for them.

Both young people are well known in Quincy. Miss Dasha is a graduate of Wellesley College and Mr. Nolan of Yale Law School.

THREE HUNDRED ATTEND

Over three hundred members of St. Mary's Holy Name society attended Holy Communion Sunday morning at the eight o'clock mass. In the afternoon the regular meeting of the society was held at four oclock. This meeting was the first held by the society since June and there was a large attendance. Rev. Father McCoy urged all the members to do their utmost to bring in a large increase in membership before the next meeting. After the meeting the services were closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by Father Mooney.

ODD FELLOWS ATTEND

Many at Funeral of Emanuel J. Picanco

Many delegations from Odd Fellows organizations attended the funeral of Emanuel J. Picanco, for many years a City Square barber, held Sunday afternoon from his home at 42 Appleton street, Atlantic.

Rev. Louis C. Cornish of Hingham officiated at the services. Delegations were present from Crescent Lodge of Odd Fellows, Wampatuck Encampment, and Steadfast Rebekah lodge, all of Weymouth. Burial was in Cedar Grove cemetery.

DANCING PARTY

An informal dancing party was given Saturday evening by Mrs. Alice J. Edwards of Greenleaf street in honor of the twenty-first birthday of her daughter, Miss Dorothy. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sturtevant of Adams street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Wollaston Methodist church will hold a thimble party in the church parlor on Wednesday at half past two. Miss Aurelia Merrill will be the hostess.

MOTORCYCLE & AUTO COLLIDE

All Records for Auto Traffic in City are Broken Sunday

EXTRA POLICE ARE ON DUTY

All records for automobile traffic in Quincy were shattered on Sunday, the number of machines far exceeding all previous totals. From early morning until after ten o'clock at night thousands of autos passed through City square, up and down Washington and Adams streets, travelling to and from the South Shore.

Extra police officers directed the traffic in City square and through their efforts none of the thousands who travelled by trolley were struck or injured while crossing City square from one car to another. The direct car service between Neponset and Nantasket, suspended Tuesday was resumed and several thousands visited the beach.

The only accident occurred in the afternoon when a motorcycle and an automobile collided at Washington and Mill street. The auto was owned and operated by Jeremiah A. Pitts of 15 Mollett street, Boston, and 180 Bridge street, North Weymouth. The motorcycle was driven by Daniel Winfield of 585 Washington street, Quincy, and carried Dan Donnelly as a passenger.

Pits was coasting down Washington street, in the direction of City square when the motorcycle was driven out of Mill street. He swung out in an effort to avoid a collision but the motorcycle struck the axle of the forward right wheel. The auto was swung around in a half circle and when it struck the curbing on the southerly side of Washington street was headed in the opposite direction.

Donnelly was thrown to the street but Winfield remained in the saddle although the front wheel was wrecked. No one was injured.

The auto was damaged considerably, one of the front and one of the rear wheels being smashed. An investigation of the collision was made by Patrolman O'Connell.

ROLLS DOWN FIRE ESCAPE

Antics of Barrel of Beer Lead to Police Action

A half barrel of beer valued at $7 was stolen from Clan MacGregor hall Satlrday night. The beer was to have been part of the refreshments served after a ball game played in South Quincy. Delayed in delivery it did not reach the hall until late in the evening when the persons who were to have indulged departed.

A man, other than the person to whom it was consigned, signed the delivery slip of the expressman and saw the beer put in the hall. In conversation at Doble's corner shortly after he mentioned it.

About 11 o'clock Patrolman Malone heard suspicious noises in the rear of the hall. On going behind to investigate he passed three men on the way out. Recognizing two of them he continued along until he reached the fire escape. On the ground he found the half barrel of beer.

Continuing his investigations he found that the window at the top of the fire escape had been forced open and that the beer had been removed several of the boards of which were broken.

He took up the matter with Acting Chief McKay and as a result secured Smith and John J. McIntosh with two warrants, charging William breaking and entering in the night time and larceny.

In court today both pleaded not guilty and when the government asked for a continuance until Saturday they asked Judge Avery to hear the case today since they were ready. The continuance was granted, however. Both men are under bail.

MRS. H. E. NIGHTINGALE

The body of Rhoda E. Nightingale, widow of Henry Nightingale, was brought here from Brockton Saturday for burial in Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Services in that city were conducted by Rev. Alan Hudson of the First Congregational church.

SERVICES TODAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Cesidia, wife of Joseph Tocci, of 167 West street was held this afternoon. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

ACCEPTS CALL

T. R. Evans of Holliston Comes to Calvary Baptist Church

At the Calvary Baptist church Sunday a letter was read from Rev. T. R. Evans of Holliston accepting the call to become the pastor of the church. The call was extended to Rev. Mr. Evans several weeks ago. It is expected that he will begin his pastorate Oct. 1.

LADIES' AID ENTERTAIN

Society of Squantum Church Observes Anniversary

The members of the Ladies Aid of the First Church of Christ, Squantum, observed their first birthday Saturday evening by entertaining the residents of Squantum and their friends in the church auditorium.

An entertainment which began at eight o'clock consisted of words of welcome by the president Mrs. Thomas Currie, musical selection by a trio Louise Rund, violin, Bertha Rund, cello and Elmer Harper, piano; reading by Mrs. Frank Small entitled "Our personal responsibility to the Ladies Aid Society, Music by trio, reading, Rev. Mr. Akerman of Natick, song, Miss Jean McClelland, reading, Mrs. S. H. Adams, remarks by Rev. T. W. Davison, reading, Rev. Akerman, song, Miss McClelland, reading, Mrs. Adams, and America by the audience.

After the entertainment an invitation was extended to participate in the refreshments of ice-cream and cake which was served down stairs in Richards Memorial hall. A social time followed.

COMMITS SUICIDE

South Weymouth Young Woman Shoots Herself

Miss Carolyn M. Winslow, 22 years of age, of South Weymouth, committed suicide Sunday morning by shooting herself in the right temple with a revolver, while in bed at the home of George W. Hobart in West Springfield. Despondency due to the fact that she had lost her business position and owed money is thought to have caused the deed.

HUGE WAR LOAN

Morgan and Hill Confer With Allies Agents

(By United Press.)

New York, Sept. 13—With the arrival here today of James J. Hill, railroad financier, the Anglo-French American capitalists, with J. P. Morgan, began formal negotiations for the consummation of the biggest loan the world has ever known.

None of the members of the conference would discuss the probable amount but it is estimated in financial circles to run all the way from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

ARTILLERY BATTLE

Greatest In History of World Now In Progress

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 13—Two million shells have been hurled across the France-Flanders battle front in the greatest artillery battle the world has ever known.

On Monday, the 15th day of the long drawn out battle, the action was one of extreme violence on nearly every section of the battle front. French batteries poured a heavy fire upon the German works in Lorraine, breaking enemy positions near Embermeril, Leintrey and Anterville.

BEACH SEASON CLOSES

Saturday and Sunday were two of the last big days of the season at Wollaston Beach the weather was ideal and tide-time came convenient for bathing, and hundreds took the advantage realizing that their remaining swims this summer were limited.

The failure of the Weather Man to produce real summer weather this season did not succeed in diminishing the summer colony or reduce the number of transient visitors at the Beach. Altogether it was a very successful season, and judging from social activity which was by no means dull a goodly number of out-of-town people who were visitors here left with the impression that Wollaston with its Shore attraction was a pretty nice place to live in.

Philip Grady of Willard street entertained his cousin John O'Brien of Norwich, Connecticut, the past week.

RUSH TO AID OF BURNING STEAMSHIP

(By United Press.)

New York, Sept. 13—Several steamers are believed to be rushing to the aid of the Fabre liner, Sant' Anna, afire at sea, 1000 miles due east of New York.

Between 1600 and 1700 Italian reservists and 17 first cabin and 44 second cabin passengers, including a number of women and children are aboard. She carried a crew of 175.

The Italian liner Ancona is believed to have caught the Sant Anna wireless call for assistance, flung out late last night. The Ancona left New York for Naples last Wednesday and is believed to have been less than 200 miles from the French steamer when the fire broke out.

It is feared that several local Italians, returning home to join the colors were on board.

PREPARING FOR VISIT

Quincy Ready to Welcome Publicity Association

The Ledger on Tuesday will publish in detail the program for the reception by Mayor Campbell of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, which will be in Quincy as the Mayor's guests Wednesday afternoon and evening. The outing will include a visit to the First Parish church, the birthplaces of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams, the Dorothy Q. Cairn on Presidents Hill, several of the granite plants at South Quincy the Empire Polishing mill and Swingle's quarry, also the home of George F. Elcock the "Dahlia King," through the residential section, the Dorothy Q house, through the John Quincy Adams estate, known as Merrymount, the Quincy Shore Boulevard and through Atlantic to the new Masonic Temple on Beale street where there will be a banquet and entertainment. The exact route of the trip has not been arranged.

This morning Mayor Campbell placed on exhibition in the show window of the Quincy Savings Bank the two handsome cups which he is to award to the store having the most attractive show window and to the local firm having the best display advertisement in a local paper.

In addition to the firms which have notified the Mayor that they will enter the show window contest, are the following who notified the Mayor this morning:

Sue Rice, photographer
Puritan Electric Co.
A. L. McGilvray
H. L. Kincaide & Co.
W. G. Shaw

One of the features of the afternoon will be the exhibition by the fire department of the city. Box 26 will be sounded and every piece of apparatus in the city will respond. The apparatus will go through City square, thence into Coddington street where streams will be laid from a four way hydrant. The streamer will also throw a stream through the gun attached to Combination No. 1 of the central station.

In order that the outlying districts may be protected while the apparatus is in City square hose wagons will be placed on temporary duty at these stations.

Several of the local firms who are to enter the competition for the best window show have already commenced decorating their windows.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Hold Services for Mrs. Sarah M. M. Peterson

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah M., widow of Capt. Peterson, who died Thursday at her home 80 Cranch street in her 85th year was held Sunday afternoon from St. Paul's Swedish M. E. church. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Sundstrom, pastor of the church. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

CALLED OUT TWICE

The Atlantic Auto Combination was called out twice Sunday to extinguish slight fires on the Neponset bridge.

AUTO TRAFFIC

According to Miss M. Lizzie Furnald of Washington street a total of 3256 automobiles and 151 motorcycles passed on Washington street Sunday between 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

KAISER REFUSES TO BACK DOWN

Incidents Like Arabic Sinking Will Continue to Occur in War Zone Declares Bernstorff

"FULL SATISFACTION" MEANS LITTLE

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 13—German Ambassador Von Bernstorff told the state department, it was learned today, that such instances as that of the Arabic wil continue to occur until Great Britain disavows orders to commanders of merchant men to ram submarines on all occasions.

The state department was given to understand that Germany looks to the United States to undertake to secure such a disavowal from the British as a means, according to the German view point, of proving America's real neutrality

It was stated that by "full satisfaction" for such instances as that of the Arabic, Germany means only "full regrets."

Arbitration, it was pointed out, will be absolutely necessary as Germany views the matter, to settle controversies over the loss of American lives in disasters like the Arabic, in as much as the Kaiser positively will not recognize America's rights to traverse the war zone in belligerent ships

There was the best grounds for belief that Ambassador Bernstorff had meen positively "turned down" by his government on the "full satisfaction" issue.

Capt. Von Tappen, military attache to the German embassy, will be sent home if the department wishes, it was ascertained, without further discussion, on the sole condition that he be given a safe conduct.

TRAIN ACCIDENT WAS AVERTED

All inward trains were delayed nearly half an hour this noon by the breaking and dropping of the brake rod on Car 1295, the first car of the inward train leaving Quincy at 12.07. The brake rod dropped near the Dimmock street bridge, almost at the identical spot where the Cape train was wrecked in Aug. 1890.

Conductor Marshall, who happened to be on the car when the rod dropped, pulled the conductor's emergency brake, bringing the train to a sudden stop. The passengers received a shaking up by the sudden stopping of the train. The road bed was torn somewhat by the brake rod.

It was necessary to disconnect the rod at the rear end of the car before the train could proceed and this required over fifteen minutes. In the meantime a long line of trains were held up, extending as far back as Braintree.

Had the accident not been discovered almost immediately it might have resulted in derailment and possibly a serious accident.

WHAT WAS PITCHER FOR?

Patrolman Olson drew the attention of the midnight diners at Thompsons Cafe when he entered shortly before midnight, mysteriously whispered to one of the clerks, and departed carrying a pitcher filled with water.

"What's up, Charlie," queried the reporters, but no information was forthcoming.

"Probably someone rang for ice water in the Hancock House," declared Clarence Frazer. "That's so," said John Deasey, and every one smiled.

The reporters, usually keen when a story is scented, simply sat back and wondered.

Several minutes passed and the officer didn't return. "I guess there is something doing," remarked Leo McMasters, and all sat back again, drawing deep breaths.

Another sip of coffee and Councilman John D. Smith walked in and inquirtd! "What's Charlie doing with the pitcher?" but no one could tell.

"Well why don't some one find out?" queried Charles C. Hearn Jr., and with that the reporters commenced to bestir themselves.

No sooner had they started however than the blue uniform re-entered, The pitcher was carried carelessly, indicating its contents had been emptied, but where?

"Well Charles, what do you say?" was apparently unheard, for the officer walked to the kitchen and returned the pitcher. On his way out he said "Hello boys," and continued on. But that wasn't to be, the crowd were too curious, and one headed him off and demanded an explanation.

"Oh nothing serious, said the officer," only a fire in the waste papers in the rubbish box at Hearn's corner. I thought it wasn't necessary to call the fire department so I borrowed some water at Thompsons."

The crowd breathed a sigh of relief.

"Laugh," said Frazer to Deasey. "We will," said Deasey. And they did, and everyone joined them.

LAW-PARKER

A quiet wedding took place Saturday at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church rectory when Miss Fannie Elizabeth Parker of Dorchester, formerly of Grand View avenue, and George Randolph Law of Waltham were united in marriage by the rector, Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra. Mr. and Mrs. Law are to make their home in Walfham.

Mrs. L. C. Merrill of Wollaston leaves Monday on a trip to California.

DENIES PLOT AGAINST ALLIES

(By United Press)

Boston, Sept. 13—Mathew Cummings, former national president of the A. O. H., now in the grocery business here, today made emphatic denial of the story of an alleged plot to prevent shipments of munitions to the Allies through a strike of 25,000 long shore men, revealed through the New York World which claimed Mathew S. Cummings was on of the chief instigators.

The strike would cost more than $1,000,000, according to the World, and other prominent Boston men were mentioned in connection with it.

The story said Cummings was a go between, carried letters from Dr. Edmunch Von Mach of Cambridge to officers of the long shoremen's union. Dennis Driscoll is also alleged to be concerned.

Cummings today declared. "I know nothing about the longshoremen and I don't understand where they got all this stuff. It is all a pipe dream, yes, a pipe dream."

Driscoll did not deny the alleged plot, but said: "The only statement I will make is that certain fellows tried to drag me into that matter but I would not fall. I know all about what talk took place but it doesn't concern me."

Mrs. Annie G. Grignon is to give a whist party Tuesday afternoon in Protection hall, under the auspices of Maple lodge.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday with moderate temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.2
Sun sets	5.59
Length of day	12.37
Moon sets	7.49
High Water, A. M.	2.30
High Water, P. M.	2.45
Days decrease	2 hrs. 45 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	75 degrees
Sept. 13, 1914,	65 degrees
Sept. 13, 1913,	73 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
T. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnicah's.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1915.

MAYOR CAMPBELL

Mayor Chester I. Campbell will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor and if he secures it, he will be a candidate for re-election.

Few Republican Mayors have failed of re-nomination for a second term by their party and it is probable that his honor will be no exception.

When such renomination is given a re-electon for a second term has been usual n ths cty. It has been the custom to gve a Mayor at least two terms unless he has made powerful political enemies. Mayor Campbell, no mean diplomat, apparently has not made many powerful enemies.

But the day when Quincy's voters at a city election were divided into Democrats and Republicans and when the bolters were not many has passed by. There are many independent voters. National party designations have exerted by no means vital influence upon the voters, who have marked their ballot for the man, rather than for the party label. A large field of independent candidates sometimes upsets all calculations.

It is, therefore, impossible accurately to attempt to estimate the Mayor's chances of success until the number and character of the candidates who are to oppose him are announced.

THE CONTROVERSY

Mayor Campbell and the School Committee appear to be in emphatic disagreement over the plans for the proposed new school building at Quincy Point. The board says in effect that the architects from whom the Mayor secured plans were not of sufficiently high standing in their profession and furthermore that the system of ventilation proposed in these plans was out of date and inadequate. The Mayor in answer says that the desired system of ventilation can be adapted to any one of the five plans submitted.

The controversy may be illuminating in some respects and doubtless has many features of interest to the voters. It is not, however, likely to accomplish much in bringing the schoolhouse to Quincy Point, and, after all, that is the important thing. It may be hoped that the School Committee can secure satisfactory plans and that, working in harmony with his honor and the City Council, the necessary appropriation can be secured, so that something can be done. The people of Quincy Point need the new schoolohuse. They should have it without further delay.

NO REFORM SCHOOL

Not long ago a New Jersey judge offered a young man charged with some slight offence his choice of 30 days in jail or enlistment in the navy. That judge made a huge mistake. The navy should not be and is not a place to send bad boys. It has, unfortunately, received the name of taking boys who have run away from home for various reasons, some because home was unpleasant, some to escape punishment, and some have been sent by parents who could not manage them. But the time when such boys would be accepted has long passed by. No recruiting officer would take such a boy today as the New Jersey judge would send him.

And this is wholly right. The army and the navy are institutions we all are proud of and we should be proud of every individual connected with them.

Pilot Wilson is anxious to demonstrate in another four years what he can do with the "ship of State" in fair weather.

There isn't a particle of truth in the report that Col. Bryan is to be turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Useless Noises.

So far as peace is concerned one suspects that the brand of bottled goods served on the Lansing Table is fully up to the grade of effectiveness furnished by the Bryan Grape Juice.

Napoleon—in person—led his armies to Moscow and won a Pyrrhic victory. Will a proxy conqueror have better luck than the little Corsican?

Korea has expressed her views of missions, the conclusions being that the diplomatic are a bit worse than the religious.

In view of the surrounding whirlwind Switzerland rests content to serve as the "eye of the storm."

The worst feature of returning school days is that Johnny will have to rub up on the toothbrush drill.

Among pictures of Progress none is more notable than the farmer in the auto in front of a bank.

BETTER WATCH OUT.

What are we to expect of the woman of 1920? In 1915 we have a high school girl, Miss Ruth McCabe, of Tacoma, Wash., throwing a baseball 209 feet 5 inches; a woman trapshooter, Mrs. Harold Almert of Chicago, breaking 46 of 50 flying targets; two girl students of Tulane university, New Orleans, boxing for the championship of Louisiana; Jacqueline Thompson, an Evanston, Ill., girl, swimming 40 yards in 30 2-5 seconds.

In 1915 we also have women in all parts of the country hurrying through household work to get on the tennis courts, golf links and bathing beaches and traveling hundreds of miles to take part in an archery tournament.

In all these events women competed against women, but in almost every other case the marks set were so close to the marks made by men it is hard for anyone, except for an expert, to see much difference.

Women are going in for outdoor sports more and more every year. This has been a banner summer and each year women are getting nearer and nearer athletic records of men.

So we ask about the woman of 1920: Will she stand at the traps and shoot in competition with men? Will she enter swimming races against men without fear of being outclassed? Will important tournaments in golf and tennis be mixed instead of for men only? It should not be surprising.—Battle Creek Moon-Journal.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

The Lincoln Highway idea has struck the country as one very well worth cultivating. Out of it has developed a number of other ambitious projects, one of which, the Dixie Highway, particularly appeals to the people of southern Michigan, as far north as Kalamazoo—and therefore of great interest to Battle Creek. Down in Kentucky, there is a boom for another Dixie road. Minnesota is interested in three great road improvements and in the southwest it is proposed to pave and ditch one of the old historic trails extending from Fort Leavenworth, on the Missouri river, to Sante Fe, N. M.

But the most imaginative scheme of all is a road to run from Port Barrow, within the Arctic Circle, to the City of Mexico. It has been taken up seriously in California, a boom association has been formed, the help of legislators and Congressmen pledged. So, in spite of its resemblance to the once famous North and South Pole railway, that dream of Populistic days, it may be realized.

Never has the interest in good roads been as intense as it is today. There is the best of reasons for it. Never before have they been needed so much. —Battle Creek Moon-Journal.

SYSTEM IN HOUSEKEEPING.

"A witty woman once said that housekeeping consists in taking things out and putting them back. One might elaborate the statement by saying that good housekeeping consists in getting the things back in the right places, and easy housekeeping consists in having places enough for the things. System and method are the two keynotes of the smoothly running household. System means good planning, method means precision. Castiron rules are as undesirable as negligence, but the happy medium between caretaking and carelessness makes a happy home.

"Nowhere is the use of brains more valuable than in domestic economy. Ingenious devices for lightening labor are constantly placed on the market, but they must be supplemented by the ingenuity of the homemaker in arranging her tools to the best possible advantage. Even such trifles as matches, scissors, pens and pencils should be properly supplied in the proper places. Implements for sweeping and above all, for cooking, should be arranged in a well thought-out system. The woman whose brains save her time and strength has leisure and opportunity to enlarge her horizon far beyond the four walls of home."—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BARON IS VERY ANGRY

Incensed at New Story that His House is Rendezvous for Spies

MAY PROSECUTE BOSTON PAPER

Baroness Von Schelley of Squantum, whose husband, Caron Von Schelley is president of the Burkhardt Brewing Co. of Roxbury, became internationally prominent when New York papers on Sunday said that the activities of German spies in New England seemed to have centred about the home of Baroness in Squantum, "where a weekly dinner parties her agents report and their information is turned in by her to officials of the German government." Baroness Von Schelley is the only baroness living in that section and is well known in Boston.

Her father founded the Burkhardt Brewing Co. of which her husband is now president. The family lives at Squantum in the summer and in Jamaica Plain in the winter.

Baron Von Schelley is said to be a former German army officer who was retired from active duty because of an injury, which incapacitated him for service. Miss Ruth Von Schelley, who is about 20 years of age, is now a student at Boston art school. Much of her education was obtained in Germany.

Baron Von Schelley since the beginning of the war has not so far as is known, expressed whether or not he favored Germany in the present crisis. It is known that he reads every paper published in Boston and also receives daily a German publication.

Native English people who live at Squantum have viewed him with suspicion, principally because of his birth but as far as is known nothing has ever developed that would tend to include him in the circle of those responsible for the active German propaganda conducted in the United States.

Today he was asked what his views were relative to the reported connections of a baroness with the Germany spy system. He said he had consulted an attorney and was considering action against several newspapers.

According to the statement in the New York papers, owing to the close proximity of Squantum to the Fore River Shipyard and the government Naval Magazine at Hingham, the Squantum home of the Baroness was a valuable asset to the German cause.

People who live in Squantum do not recall any lavish entertainment of foreign officials, as was stated in the New York papers. On a clear day the top of the steel electric crane structure of the Fore River yards, six miles away, can just be seen over the country between Squantum and Quincy Point, but the Naval magazine at Hingham cannot be seen at all, the magazine being back in the country at the upper end of the Weymouth Back River. From Squantum there is a fine view of Quincy Bay, Boston Harbor and the city of Boston, but residents of the place have seen nothing that has tended to arouse their suspicions.

If the United States Secret Service agents have been working at Squantum they did so unassisted by the local police, who have not been asked to look up any such a case at Squantum. Several weeks ago it is known that United States Secret Service men were here on a clew that took them to another part of the city. A diligent search was made with the aid of the local police, but the clew was evidently unproductive.

It was recalled today that last April, an Army officer was sent here to examine a certain concrete piazza built in early spring around the house of a man supposed to be of German birth. This house was said to occupy a commanding site and the piazza was considered by the nearest inhabitants to be so solid and so large that something more than piazza uses were supposed to be in view.

At that time many stories were being cabled to this country from France about concrete foundations built for business houses by Germans in Northern France that were afterward used as siege gun bases when the German Army entered France. People living near this house professed to see some such use for this concrete piazza. Their suspicions found their way to Washington and the Army officer's visit ensued.

What his report contained is not known here, but it is asserted that such a report was made.

McGRATH IS HONORED

At a meeting of the Granite City club Saturday evening, Henry McGrath was elected an honorary member. Mr. McGrath became a member of the club Dec. 13, 1884, and has been a member since that time. He was for several years vice president but declined an election to the presidency.

VALUABLE RUBBISH.

Fortunes Made Now In What Was Once Looked Upon as Refuse.

A gold mine in a refuse heap may sound strange, but it is a fact, for many things once considered mere waste are now a source of more wealth than an ordinary gold mine would yield.

In the earlier days of gas lighting the coal tar was regarded as a horrible nuisance and surreptitiously got rid of. Then the great discovery was made that all the hues of the rainbow dwelt in this dirty looking stuff which men despised and threw away. Today the byproducts of coal tar are counted by the scores.

In Lancashire alone cotton waste, once considered rubbish, has an annual value of £15,000,000! It consists of fag ends and sweepings and pickings and combings. Thousands of women are employed to divide this stuff into good, middling and bad, and it is sold at various prices for different purposes —papermaking, matting, surgical wadding and, most of all, the making of shoddy.

Soap boilers used to have great difficulty in getting rid of a thick, evil smelling liquid, which was the chief byproduct of their industry. They ran it into streams and sewers. Presently some one began collecting it and refining it. The result was pure glycerin.—London Answers.

INDIA'S GREAT POET.

Plain Living and High Thinking Rule His Existence.

In "Rabindranath Tagore," by Basanta Koomar Roy, is this picture of the simple life of the great poet and seer of India, who won the Nobel prize for literature:

"Tagore himself lives alone in a house. He gets up with the morning bell, sometimes before, and takes his morning bath, goes on the roof and loses himself in meditation for hours at a time. In this house he quite often cooks his own meals in an 'economic cooker.' He does not eat much. Boiled rice, boiled potatoes, cauliflower or beans, enough of butter are all that he cares to eat. He is not fond of milk or sweets. He takes long walks for exercise and is fond of gardening.

"Plain living and high thinking is the keynote of his life at Bolpur. He preaches to the boys and to the teachers twice a week in the temple. His love for the children is of an idealistic nature. At times one of them will steal into his room and watch him smile and move his head to and fro as he writes or thinks over a poem. One such boy startled him by exclaiming, 'That's how the madmen do.'

"'Yes, my child, poets are worse than madmen. When did you come into the room?'"

Testing an Explosive.

One of the most dangerous of explosives is iodide of nitrogen, a black powder which the slightest touch will often cause to explode when dry with great violence. In experiments to determine the cause of its extreme explosiveness some damp iodide of nitrogen was rubbed on the strings of a bass viol. It is known that the strings of such an instrument will vibrate when those of a similar instrument having an equal tension are played upon. In this case, after the explosive had become thoroughly dry upon the strings, another bass viol was brought near and the strings sounded. At a certain note the iodide of nitrogen on the prepared instrument exploded. It was found that the explosion occurred only when a rate of vibration of sixty a second was communicated to the prepared strings. Vibration of the G string caused an explosion, while that of the E string had no effect.

The Siamese Topknot.

A Siamese child, whether boy or girl, wears its hair in a little topknot until it has attained the age of eleven or twelve years. On reaching this age the topknot cutting ceremony takes place. The child is dressed in its best, and amid much rejoicing of relatives and friends the topknot is cut, one lock at a time. The head is then completely shaved by the priests. All guests invited to the ceremony bring presents, usually money, which is carefully invested for the child by its parents or guardians. A young prince or princess will sometimes receive as much as $25,000 in presents at his or her topknot cutting ceremony, while a poor child may get $10 or $15.—Wide World Magazine.

The Red Squirrel.

When the red squirrel begins tapping maple trees for the sap the animal makes an incision in the bark and waits until the sap has trickled a short distance down the trunk of the tree. He then begins at the bottom of the stream and licks up until he has reached the source of the flow, when he again waits and repeats the performance until satisfied.

Difficult Dentistry.

Pulling a lion's tooth is not easy. Ordinarily the beast is tied to the floor of his cage. Then a board is removed from directly under his head. Through this the doctor reaches up with huge forceps and performs the operation.—New York Telegram.

Right to the Point.

Magician—I can read minds. Engineer—Yuh ken? Ken yuh read mine? Magician—Certainly. Engineer—Why don't yuh hit me, then?—New York Globe.

A lie always has a certain amount of weight with those who wish to believe it.—Rice.

Optimistic Thought.

Man is born to do good.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

REMOVE OLD LANDMARK

Reed's Hotel, Squantum, is Now Being Demolished

Reed's hotel, at Squantum, which for years was one of the best known hostelries near Boston, is being torn down and the wood sold, the funds going to charity. The hotel is situated on property belonging to the City of Boston and it had been planned to have touched a match to it on the morning of July Fourth for a big bon fire. This idea however was given up owing to a general protest, during which it was argued that it would be a wanton waste when the material contained in the old building would furnish many poor families with wood for kindling.

Now however it is to be demolished as it is in a dangerous condition, so much so that accidents are likely to occur to visitors to the building.

The Reed Hotel was one of the best known hostelries in New England. It was noted for its fish and bird dinners, and people from miles around came to this hotel, which was erected in 1764. It stood on what was later known as the Beale estate, which then comprised Squantum, it being practically an island at high water. It included what is now Moon island, Little Moon and Thompson's island. George Beale, who was one of the owners, sold Thompson's island to the Farm School Association for $5,000. He was so pleased at the price that he gave the association a right of way over his property. A trade school was erected on the land.

Mr. Beale died in 1863. Emmons & Whales, marine merchants of Central wharf, Boston, were selected as agents for the Beale heirs, namely, Mrs. Anna and Caroline Beale, and George W. Beale. They found three purchasers for the other property. Capt. James Huckins bought the two Moon islands and land adjacent, bordering partly on Quincy bay, John F. Pratt of Brooklyn, N. Y., of iron foundry fame, purchased the property extending from Dorchester bay through to Atlantic bay, including the marsh land. A Mr. Burkhart subsequently bought a part of the Pratt estate, which was later transferred to Lotta Crabtree.

The Reed Hotel was bought in 1854 by William Crosby Reed. It had stood on its site for 90 years when Mr. Reed took possession. Among the other proprietors were Col. Cole, a Mr. Belzer and Sunny Bacon, who were well known as hotel men. Belzer afterward moved, and then erected a new hotel which was called the New Squantum House, on land bordering the Neponset river, opposite to Fort Norfolk. Mr. Reed was a resident of Spectacle island when he assumed charge of the famous hostelry. He was a descendant of old Pilgrim stock, and was renowned for his great strength and physical powers. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighed 250 pounds. He died in 1863.

Warren and William H. Reed, his sons, conducted the hotel until 1871. At that time Warren bought his brother's interest and conducted it until 1879, when William again assumed charge. In 1880 the property was purchased by Paul Butler, son of the late Gen. Benjamin Butler. In 1881 the city of Boston took possession by right of eminent domain.

The Reed Hotel was known far and wide, before the famous Taft Hotel at Shirley and other similar places became known. People paid $4 for bird dinners and $1.25 for fish dinners there.

The original hotel was 2 1-2 stories in height and later it was raised a story and an ell was built on.

The Reed property proved very expensive for the city of Boston. Paul Butler through his father, Gen. Butler sued the city for damages and obtained two verdicts, one for $35,000, the second for $25,000. Gen. Butler also sold $40,000 worth of stone from a ledge to Boston. The city of Boston also paid the Thompson's island trustees over $40,000 to clear off the encumbrance, then finally purchased the whole property for $56,500.

For several years the musters of the Massachusetts state militia were at Squantum.

ALASKA

Soil Survey Shows Agricultural Conditions in Three Regions of Territory

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13—Among the natural resources of Alaska which it is expected will be made more readily available to the world's markets by the construction of the recently projected Government railroad, one which may be less well known but which is by no means the least valuable is her agricultural soils. Experts from the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, recently have made an examination of the soils over a large part of the Alaskan peninsula, the results of which are soon to be published by the Department in a report entitled, "Soil Reconnoissance in Alaska, With an Estimate of the Agricultural Possibilities."

The report describes the soils and conditions influencing agriculture in three broad areas, the Cook-Inlet-Susitna region, the Yukon-Tanana region, and the Copper River regions. As a promising agricultural section the Cook-Inlet-Susitna region is the most important, although the Yukon-Tanana region comprises some of the best agricultural soils in Alaska. In the former region a soil type mapped as the Knik loam, under the scientific classification adopted by the Bureau of Soils, covers a total area of nearly 2,000 square miles. It is an excellent soil for the production of potatoes, a large number of vegetables, grain, native grass, legumes, and flowers. The soil is easily tilled and is now used for a wide variety of crops. Potatoes yield over 200 bushels per acre. Early varieties of oats and barley produce large yields of grain. Wheat and rye mature, and all the small grains give good yields of hay.

Other soils of the three general regions are described in detail together with the climate, topography, drainage, settlement, industries, transportation, and other factors affecting agriculture. In general, conditions are favorable over a vast territory for the development of the stock-raising and dairying industries, and the most promising line of agriculture seems to be that which will center about dairying. It is pointed out in the report that the development of a successful and profitable agriculture in this region is entirely possible, but will depend upon the establishment of transportation facilities and the development of local markets.

OLD JAIL AT PORT-AU-PRINCE

This is the antiquated jail at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, from which a large number of political prisoners were taken, lined up and shot by order of President Guillaume Sam, who was assassinated immediately afterward.

MRS. A. W. PALMER

Mrs. Adelaide Winship Palmer, widow of Sergt. George Francis Howe, late of Police Headquarters Boston, died at her home 56 Marlboro street, Wollaston, Sunday aged 45 years. Mrs. Howe was the daughter of Bertha H. B. and the late Charles S. Palmer. Funeral services will be held from her late home Tuesday.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

Quality Folks

don't want shoddy clothes. Neither should they accept shoddy paint.

Dutch Boy

Beymer-Bauman White Lead

and pure linseed oil make a paint that's high-grade in every respect.

We recommend it. Call us up today in regard to your painting requirements. You will find all good painting requisites here.

WILLIAM WESTLAND

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.

11 GRANITE STREET

A Loose Topcoat for School Wear

The young woman who is going away to school, or who must make a daily pilgrimage to the halls of learning in her own home town, has now to be provided with a topcoat. This is about the most important item in her apparel. It must be durable and comfortable, proof against rain and snow, good looking and up to date.

There are many styles to choose from—all of them ample in width, and straight-hanging garments. Rough mixtures, in stable colors, thorn tweeds and other fabrics are cravanetted and therefore rainproof. Some of the plainer models are mannish looking and wonderfully smart, especially on certain types of youthful, feminine prettiness. These coats are shorter than those that are developed unmindful of the mannish touch.

A fine model is pictured here in a green and light brown mixture. It is long, hanging straight, with full skirt. The fullness is belted in just below the normal waist line, with a very wide belt of the material. The ends of the belt at the front are split into two straps and fastened with buttonholes and large bone buttons. The strap idea is repeated in the collar and cuffs. A single strap, overlapping at the front forms the collar. It fastens with buttonhole and button at the left side.

The coat is double breasted and fastens with three buttons at the front. The body is cut high at the neck and long at the shoulder. The straight, plain sleeves have a band about the wrist and back of it, a strap with pointed end finished with a button, is set on.

A novel management of the patch pockets is noticeable. The lower part of the belt is extended in a pocket-shaped flap at each side and the pocket is set on to this. It is finished with a button. This is an innovation in the placing of pockets that has style and something more to recommend it. It is usually at the pockets that the coat must bear the brunt of much wear. The "give" of the belt is promising—it will prevent the usual sagging and tearing at the pockets, which is so destructive.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

AN OUTING SUIT.

Practical and Smart This Costume For Cool Days.

IDEAL FOR TRAMPING.

Shepherd's plaid, black or blue and white, features this jaunty suit. The circular skirt is finished around the bottom with a straight strip, which keeps its shape well. Please notice the good looking belt—one style from and a novelty at the back. Cloth top boots and a sailor hat go well with this design.

SEWING AS AN ART.

The Pendulum Swings Back, and Girls Are Taught to Sew.

Every woman should know how to sew. There is a mistaken notion in masculine minds that every woman does know how to sew. But this is by no means a general ruling. There are quite a number of the fair sex who have no skill whatever with needle and thread and are quite unable to mend much less to make, their own attire.

When the first movements were made toward the higher education of women, the movements which originated the important women's colleges and educational centers of today, the effort to improve feminine education and raise it above the mediocre instruction of early days went to the other extreme, and Greek and Latin and mathematics completely usurped the place of the domestic arts.

Dressmaking and housecraft in all its branches had no place in the curriculum of the modern college girl, and the young lady who came back from her finishing school might be very learned in literature and the sciences, but was very little use when it came to sewing and dusting and the many duties of ordinary home life.

Now the pendulum is swinging back again, and one is glad to see that even the most advanced of girls' schools include housewifery and other useful accomplishments in their list of subjects. It is perfectly easy to be studious and thoroughly well educated, to have a good working knowledge of the arts and sciences, to know languages and history, and yet be able to handle a needle and cook a dinner.

So many quite young girls are inclined to think this is impossible. They feel that floury hands and an intimate acquaintance with a dustpan and brush are things to be avoided. A time comes now and again in the life of nearly every woman which demands the performance of these simple duties, and the girl who is totally unprepared for such emergencies may find herself in a sorry plight indeed.

There is infinite wisdom in teaching girls in their teens to make their own clothes, to cook and to clean and make up a room, and there are fortunately many mothers who instruct their daughters themselves in these matters. A girl will not be wearied with needlework if her handiwork produces a new and dainty gown for her own adornment, and cutting out, tacking and stitching are double in interest when the completed garment will be something to be proud of.

Clothes Tree For the Children.

Much work and confusion may be avoided when the children undress at night if each one is made the proud possessor of a small hat tree or clothes tree, or costumer, as it is called. These come in white enamel, mahogany or any other finish of wood, stand four and one-half feet high and have eight branches, a branch for each article of wearing apparel. Clothes will be well aired, the room kept in neatness and order and everything ready in place in the morning. The children love them, and it is a good way to teach them orderliness and hygiene. They are inexpensive. Surprise them some morning with one.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

CARING FOR BABIES

England Alarmed for Safety of Future Nation

By WILBUR S. FORREST
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 2 (By mail)—The war is sapping the manhood of the nation; save the babies..

This cry is invading England today and almost for the first time in history the government and municipal authorities are giving the subject earnest attention. The terrible toll of the battlefields, which the casualty lists printed in the newspapers, emphasize each day, has begun to make England think about the future of the race.

Medical authorities are giving "Hints to Mothers" through the press and systematic investigations of infant life in the slums are bringing forth remarkable revelations.

England's slums are the worst in the world and England's new "baby campaign" has brought this fact home to the government and people.

The medical authorities have just discovered that in Finsbury, the great slum section of London, the birth rate is greater than the average for England and Wales. But why infants here die at the rate of 118 in 1,000 has also been brought to light and corrective measures are being taken.

Among the many obsessions prevailing in this section, as reported by Dr. E. A. Thomas, a municipal investigator, are:

That just before and after childbirth a mother should drink gin; that maternity nurses are not necessary in case of childbirth; that a baby cannot make enough heat to sleep in a cot by itself; that a baby must not be subjected to fresh air because it will get sore eyes; that it is unlucky to weigh a baby and dangerous to cut its fingernails; that boiled bread is proper food for infants; that milk bottles should be cleaned with kerosene because "kerosene will clean anything."

There, according to the investigator, are some of the contributing causes of the excessive infant mortality in England's slums, and all of these half-superstitions are kindred to appalling conditions of filth and ignorance. London's slums are dirtier than any others, it is stated, and if an infant lives through the first six months it can live through anything. The fathers of these slum families are laborers, hawkers, beggars, cripples, porters, odd-work men; old men, thieves and the usual raffle. The mothers are charwomen or engaged in like occupations.

But the fathers have largely disappeared from the slums.

They have gone to war. The wives have encouraged them to enlist, in many cases because the government's separation allowance comes to more than the husbands can normally earn. With the money, the majority of the women drink, raise babies to die, or be neglected. Moreover they often pawn the scant few household things for drink.

The notification of births often comes to the authorities in the handwriting of children, apparently dictated by the mother and a committee of relatives. Here is a portion of one of these notifications:

"Presant at birth mother and the lady what makes the tea we don't know her adres. Say father wasn't presant so he don't know about it so please excuse him but mother knows. it was a stile born and not in the according to the regilatons please to say if it was not I don't think."

The war is going to make these conditions in the slums, conditions of the past, the authorities say. The race even in the slums must be preserved.

LARGEST MAP ON RECORD.

Probably the largest map of a city on record is that of Greater New York which has recently been completed. This map is twenty-five feet wide by twenty-five and three-quarters feet long. The scale is one inch to six hundred feet, and the area includes about twelve hundred square miles. Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate, has been in charge of the work; it has taken almost three years to make the map. Material has been gathered from the city and state departments, from the railroad companies and from the government.—Marblehead Messenger.

—Plant three date pits in the pots where you have geraniums growing. Forget them, and about nine months later you will see a single long, stiff blade rising from the soil for each pit. You will need to remove the geranium to secure the plants, as their roots extend to the bottom of the pot. Plant in pots of rich loam mixed with sand, and you will have, in about a year's time, three handsome palms, with only the expenditure of a little patience. —Good Housekeeping.

ONE PLANK ONLY

Woman Suffrage Association Issues Statement

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association has authorized the following statement regarding the Massachusetts Liquor league's activity in the Anti-Suffrage Campaign.

Our opponents are trying to make it appear that we are identified with two elements in the political life of our state that are irreconcilably opposed to each other—the prohibition element and the liquor element.

Frank Foxcroft, official advocate of the Anti-suffrage association, is trying to link up Woman Suffrage with the so-called "liquor interests."

The Massachusetts Liquor league, on the other hand, is busily attacking Woman Suffrage and working officially in the interests of the Anti-Suffrage association. The Liquor league takes an opposite view from that of Mr. Foxcroft and contends that we are the enemies of liquor. They are soliciting funds from Liquor dealers to defeat the Suffrage Amendment.

How Mr. Foxcroft can reconcile himself to his Anti-Suffrage and Prohibition attitude when the Massachusetts Liquor league is so closely identified with Anti-Suffrage is hard to understand. It may be that Mr. Foxcroft doesn't know of the Anti-Suffrage-Liquor league combination. If so, we give him this public notice that such a combination exists and we offer him an opportunity to retract his recent statements that our association is opposed to Prohibition. Our association does not take a stand against prohibition, neither does it take a stand for Prohibition. We have only one plank in our platform and that is "Votes for Women." We are nonpartisan and must remain so.

There is a Prohibition party ticket before the voters of Massachusetts this fall, that will handle the prohibition question as a party question. While we welcome the vote of every Prohibitionist in the state, we have thousands of loyal friends in every other party and look to them for votes. We want all the votes that we can honestly get, and we propose to get them by adhering strictly to our 65-year old attitude as a non-partisan organization. No fair minded man in the state will ask us to do otherwise.

Why has the Massachusetts Liquor league officially identified itself with the Anti-Suffrage Campaign?

We think the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Catholic Total Abstinence Society, the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, the Anti Saloon League, the Prohibitionists, in fact every voter in Massachusetts, would like to know the truth about the Anti-Suffrage association's most active friend, the Massachusetts Liquor league.

SOME QUESTIONS.

A little while ago a New York man who said he had not entirely decided whether he should or should not vote "yes" on woman suffrage on the second of next November, came to see Dr. Shaw.

"Would it not be unfair to give women the vote when the majority of them don't want it?" he asked.

"I am not sure," said Dr. Shaw, "that the majority of women do not want to vote, but there would be nothing unfair about giving it to them if the majority did not want it. If the majority do not want it they need not have it, for the vote is not a thing that anyone has to have if she does not want it. No man votes unless he wants to. The vote will not be thrust upon anti-suffragists. Nobody could thrust it on me if I did not want to vote—I should not vote—that is all."

"But," said the New York man, "is not such an attitude in itself a menace?"

"No," said Dr. Shaw, "if you are so lacking in patriotism and in loyalty to your community, if you care so little about your country that you don't want to do anything to make it better, you would not benefit the country by voting."

The New York man tried another question. "Would it not contaminate women to mingle with men at the polls?" he said.

"Why should it?" said Dr. Shaw, "The men we meet at the polls are the men with whom we associate and among whom we live all the rest of the year. I never could understand why men whom we esteem and without whom life would be very dreary, immediately, on election morning, become such terrors that it would contaminate us to go near them at the polls. Let us not forget, each woman votes in her own neighborhood among her neighbors."

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given to Miss Rose Feiney of Philadelphia at the home of Miss Mary Bannin of East Milton, Saturday evening.

During the evening there were piano selections by Miss Katherine Hussey and James McLoughlin, vocal selections by Miss Rose Feiney, Richard Hussey and Thomas O'Brien.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD made of the best flour by the best bakers. Your grocer.

PRACTICAL STYLE POINTS.

Top Coats On Redingote Lines—New Oil Skins—Shoes and Hats—Embroidery Garnitures.

"When in doubt buy a smart top coat at the beginning of the Autumn" says a woman who always manages to appear thoroughly up-to-date on a modest expenditure. Good advice without doubt, unless there is already such a garment on hand, when some other want will suggest itself as one views the enticing showing of new models that attract attention everywhere. Even the movies now show Fashion films of approve smartness, worn by professional mannequins who, with graceful pose and winning smiles increase the effectiveness of each mode.

TOP COATS.

In one form or another every wardrobe needs one or more smart top

6693
6631

McCall Designs

coats. These are especially attractive in the new styles, which are nearly all plays on the redingote models, though they vary so much that one can find something among the lot that exactly fits one's type and needs.

Nearly all show fur trimmings from a simple choke collar and small cuffs to huge bands of long haired fur that emphasize the flaring line at the foot of the garment, and collars that approach capes in their amplitude, with cuffs to match. Some of these have a whole animal skin at the neck, and this is usually detachable especially in the lighter weight coats designed only for between-season wear. In the sport class of top-coat, the linings are usually of the skeleton order, or half length, but in the more pretentious garments, linings of flowered and brocaded silks and satins are very much employed. Handsome velvet faced woolens, striped plushes, and velour cords are the materials in this class, while checks of the "glass towel" type and plaids, and mixtures are the general choice for the knockabout tops.

OIL-SKIN RAIN COATS.

The latest thing in rain coats is built of oilskin, in a new development known as "Auto-Soie." Featherweight, transparent, dustproof and rain-proof, these are an ideal garment for wear in the automobile and for travelling. In mannish models of ample fullness with long strapped sleeve and convertible collar that buttons up high or forms open revers, these have large patch pockets, and come in royal purple, dark green, nile green, cardinal or champagne tints as well as in mole and navy. Originated in London these have been extensively worn in Newport, so their fashionable indorsement is assured.

FASHION AND COMMON SENSE.

Fashion and common sense have united in the new model corsets just launched for the Autumn and Winter.

The so-called "Corsetless figure" was responsible for a good deal of awkward bulk in the wrong place, which detracted as much from a healthy poise of the body as from the appearance of women who adopted this happily outworn fad.

The new Warner rust-proof corsets show plenty of room where the natural lines of the figure demand it, with shapely symmetry of line at the side, and proper support at the back conducing to an erect graceful carriage that lends distinction to both dress and wearer.

The style lines are correct and authoritative with no sacrifice of the comfort, wear and fit insured with these garments.

SHOE FASHIONS.

It has been predicted that there would be a return to conservative styles in footwear this season, but the new types shown are far from plain, though a bit less flamboyant than the near evening shoes that have been commonly used for the past two seasons.

Black with white trimmings is a leading mode, white lacings carrying out the note set by the white stitchings and pipings that trim these models. The whole shoe is of leather, or kid and the height is considerably increased to meet the still fashionable short flaring skirts. Cloth uppers, while not so new, continue and come in white with black foxings as well as in the tans, champagnes and grays of last winter.

HATS.

Hats are small or large as one prefers, and there is a notable showing of colored effects in Bordeaux, purple and browns. These worn as contrasts, more often than to match the color of the costume, a reaction from the all-black hat that has ruled the mode for so long—not that black is out, it is only not the newest note.

Bead and metal and wool embroideries, and trimmings are the dominant form of garniture for hats as well as dresses, and shirred velvet hats promise to be very well worn.

Rosalind May.

New York, Sept. 10, 1915.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

Yesterday was the real opening day in this church. In the morning the communion service was held. Rev. Dr. Sneath preached upon "The Cloud of Witnesses" and laid emphasis upon the Christian life as a race and as in modern athletics there is the need of enthusiasm and persistence.

At the Sunday school Supt. Charles S. Campbell spoke upon the work of the year followed by the pastor who spoke in a similar vein. The Kindergarten under the direction of Miss Lucille Smalley and the Primary under Mrs. Charles P. Hutchins were well represented departments of the school.

The Junior Endeavor society met at 3.30 P. M. led by Mrs. Sallie M. Weinschenk and the Intermediate Endeavor Society met at 4.30 P. M. led by Miss Madeline K. Morse. At 6 P. M. the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting was held, being a consecration service in charge of Miss Marion Farwell.

Universal sympathy was expressed for Miss Ada F. Hinckley who was seriously injured in a jitney accident on last Saturday afternoon at the corner of Beale and Hancock streets. Miss Hinckley is a member of this church and was formerly the church organist.

Mrs. Minetta Long sang as contralto in the church quartet with her accustomed enthusiasm and splendid voice. Mr. and Mrs. Long are now living in Augusta, Me.

Two weddings will occur in connection with this church on Wednesday evening. Miss Mabel White will be married to Mr. Fred D. Caswell of Holbrook at her home, 50 Taylor street, Dr. Sneath officiating. Miss Helen S. Seavey and Stanley T. Woods of Albion, N. Y., will be united in marriage in the church at 8 P. M., Revs. Edward A. Chase and Dr. Sneath officiating.

Midweek service on Thursday evening at 7.45. Dr. Sneath will speak upon the topic, "What Is My Place in the Life of the Church?"

SUFFRAGE NOTES

The piazza of Miss Emily Wilde's home on Hancock street furnished the roster for the Saturday evening Suffrage rally. Mrs. Lynch's cornet speedily summoned a crowd and Mrs. White was there to address them when they had gathered. At the close of the talk Mrs. Lynch played "Tipperary." The audience were all urged to go to hear Miss Shaw Tuesday evening at Quincy Music hall and were promised a band concert and longer solos by Mrs. Lynch.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

YES WE'LL TAKE YOUR OLD RANGE

As Part Payment for a New Glenwood

And you can pay the balance weekly if you wish. Right Now is the best time to have the exchange made. Come select the style you wish from full factory line shown here. All GLENWOODS give perfect service. We guarantee them, and so does the Glenwood factory. COME.

New Glenwood Ranges $22.00 up
Gas Attachments, Extra, if desired
Grates, Linings and Repairs for all makes of Ranges

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings
Complete Home-Furnishers Cash or Credit

WITCH HAZEL
A Family Remedy that should always be in the house
25c 15c 10c
HEARN The Druggist
Faxon Block, Quincy

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
Reliable Groceries

1512 Hancock St. Tel. 327 M Quincy		298 Newport Ave. Tel. 1586 M Quincy	
Butter, Fancy Table	28c	Rolled Oats	7 lb. for 24c
Rice, Best Fancy	1 lb Pkg. 8c	Peanut Butter	lb 11c
Peas, New Early June	9c	Minute Tapioca	Pkg. 8c
Vinegar, Cider	Qt. 8c	Corn Starch	1 lb. Pkg. 4c
Catsup, Gray's	Bot. 8c.	Evaporated Milk	large can 7½
Bow Knot Salmon	12c	Macaroni or Spaghetti	7c
Peaches, Yellow Cling	large can 16c	Self Raising Flour	5 lb. 24c
Soap, Lennox	8 for 23c	Grandma's W. Powder	12c

CONSULT ME if you want a perfect life reading or advice in business, Marriage, Buying or Selling. Lost articles traced. Readings daily 10 to 6 P. M. or by appointment. Price $1.00.

Circle meetings Tuesdays only 3 and 8 P. M. Messages given to all present 25c.

MASSAGE
given by appointment at my home
1550 Hancock Street.
Phone Quincy 1582-W.

A bread made after a fixed formula by expert bakers, sold by Grocers under its trade-mark name "PETER PARLEY." It is wrapped for protection.

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

ENTERS 4th YEAR

Waseca Social Club Has Successful Past

The Waseca Social club of Quincy Point, one of the leading organizations of young men in the city, has embarked upon its fourth year. The club has planned an extensive program for the fall and winter season, opening with a dance in Alpha hall on Oct. 4 and closing with a ladies night in the late spring. In the interim whist and dancing parties will be held at the club rooms on Washington street.

The only line in which the club has not been active the past two years is athletics, but numbered among its members are base ball, football and basket ball players who have been of material assistance in helping other organizations establish enviable records.

Annually, because there is no hall at Ward Two, the clubroom is thrown open to political candidates of all parties for rallies and this year there will be no departure from the custom. Within a few weeks the first rally will be held, with aspirants for state honors as the speakers.

The organization of the club is Philip P. Pinel, president; Edmund J. Saunders, vice president; John J. Tracey, secretary; Charles E. MacDonald, treasurer; Joseph W. Pinel, Norman T. Allen, John Delorey, board of trustees; David Field, Jeremiah Pitts, auditing committee; Edmund J. Saunders, John J. Tracey, Charles E. MacDonald, George H. Krechman, social committee; Norman T. Allen, Raymond Cox, William Davidson, house committee; Joseph W. Pinel, Stewart Sheriff, press committee.

STARVING FOR LACK OF WORK

"From childhood to the grave, they (the workers) dwell in the shadow of fear that their only resource—their opportunity to toil—shall be taken away from them through the caprice of a foreman or the fortunes of the industry." From the report of Chairman Walsh of the Industrial Relations Commission in which other members refused to concur."

Natchez, Miss., Sept. 13—Desperately ill from exposure and starvation after trudging 200 miles through alternate stretches of dusty, sun-scorched roads and flooded areas, Robert Powell, a lumber-camp worker, his wife, four small children and a grown daughter, the latter deserted by her husband, were discovered near death in an abandoned negro shanty on the outskirts of Natchez. Welfare workers are bringing them back to health, and recording their story for preservation. When they have recovered so that they may trudge again they probably will set forth once more on their wanderings in search of "their opportunity to toil."

Kind-hearted settlers living near the cabin discovered the Powell family all lying on the damp clay floor of the shack, which had been deserted even by the negro farm tenants. They gave them warm food and heard them recite their story in colorless, sing-song fashion. The Powells were too discouraged, their inspiration was too far gone for them to show animation even in the narration of their sufferings and privation.

Powell, employed as a mill-hand received $1.50 a day, a big wage for the Powell family and thousands of other such families in the South where negro labor is cheap. But he was "subject to the fortunes of the industry" and work therefore was not steady. Sometimes he would present himself in the morning eager for work and after awaiting the pleasure of the foreman would be told there was "nothing doing" that day. At other times notices were posted and read aloud to him and his fellow-workers that work would be stopped for several days, even weeks. The Powells were unable to save money.

One day a notice was posted that the plant had been abandoned and that no further labor would be required. The Powells decided it was better to move and spar with starvation on the road than to stay where they were and face it as a certainty. They moved, carrying their few miserable possessions with them and taking turns at "toting" the youngest children, mere infants. All summer the search for work continued. Powell was weak and emaciated and obtained very little employment but he managed to earn food for his road party as they went along. Then they reached Natchez and having had no work and consequently no food for several days they balked at nothing, not even the abandoned negro shanty, as a place to rest and fade into death.

Powell is working now but his employment is not steady and besides, he is only one of hundreds here in Natchez so no individual attention can be paid to his case after his family is lifted from its present plight.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

WOLLASTON COUNTY FAIR

The Wollaston Country Fair, which this year as in the years past will be of great educational value, will be held in the Wollaston Unitarian parish house, corner Beale and Farrington streets, on the afternoon and evenings of Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17-18.

All citizens who cultivate flowers, vegetables or fruits are invited to exhibit their best. Application for space should be made as soon as possible, as the interest shown is such as to insure a very large exhibition. Two cups are to be given, one for the best general exhibit, the other to a resident of Quincy who takes ten ribbons, cultivates his own garden and whose garden is not more than two hundred feet square.

Besides the exhibits there will be moving pictures, dancing and a great variety of entertainments of various kinds appropriate to the character of the fair. The management intends to make this year's fair the best yet and invites the Quincy farmers to exhibit the best of their produce.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN

Church services were resumed Sunday morning. The attendance was good considering that not a few have not yet returned from their vacation. The floral decorations were unusually beautiful consisting of asters and dahlias. Mrs. Mary Hastings Slade rendered two soul-stirring solos which were much appreciated by the congregation. Rev. Carl G. Horst preached from the text "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord" Psalm 122, 1. The Sunday school made a fine beginning, thanks to the superintendent who had spared no labor to have everything in readiness. There were special decorations. During the vacation the school spent almost fifty dollars in fresh air work.

The first meeting of the season 1915-16 of the Wollaston Unitarian club, the oldest club in the city, will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. The meetings are always held the second Tuesday in the month. Application for membership should be made to the secretary John E. Simmons, or to the minister.

The high grade motion pictures which are shown in the parish hall are attracting large audiences.

The Young People's Religious Union will hold its first social Friday evening, Oct. 8, in the parish house.

The best attended Unitarian summer meetings are those at the Isles of Shoals. The denomination which had the ancient historic church on Star Island restored and has taken a lease for forty years is now collecting a fund to buy the island.

Those who wish to use any part of the church or parish house must first consult G. Ernest Carr, 311 Safford street, of the house committee.

In the death of Governor John D. Long the Unitarian church of America has lost a loyal and faithful member.

BIG ROAD CONGRESS.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 13—What gives all indications of being the greatest assemblage of road builders ever seen in America opened here today under the name of Pan-American Road Congress. Organizations participating are the American Road Builders' Association, the American Highway Association, the Pacific Highway Association and the Tri-State Good Roads Association of Washington, Oregon and California. The Congress has drawn thousands of delegates. Their interests include materials, methods of building, maintenance, financing, engineering and educating the public.

Representatives of Canadian provinces and of Central and South American republics give the congress its Pan-American character, but the greatest interest lies in suggestions for national and state road-building programs.

Delegates bring the word that almost every section of the country is becoming aroused to the necessity for and the value of good roads. The chief question in most communities appears to be methods of financing—Whether bonds or direct taxes are preferable; how long bonds should run and the matter of sinking funds and bonds retirement.

Gov. Charles W. Gates of Vermont is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the convention, other committee members being: Major W. W. Crosby of Maryland, James H. McDonald, Connecticut, J. E. Pennybacker, of the U. S. Office of Public Roads and E. L. Powers, editor of "Good Roads."

WANTS DEMOCRATS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13—Wisconsin's democrats, who will hold their annual conference during the progress of the state fair, which opened here today, will consider means to bring the national democratic convention to Milwaukee.

STEAM ENGINEERS.

Columbus, O., Sept. 13—The national convention of the National Association of Steam Engineers commenced here today. About 2,500 delgates and visiting engineers, together with their families are attending.

THE WITNESS

By OSCAR COX

After the war between the states there was ruin among the planters of the south. Randolph Etheredge, a young man whose father, Colonel Etheredge, had been killed at Shiloh and who himself had been wounded at Winchester, returned after the surrender to his plantation and endeavored to restore it to something like order. The fences had been burned for campfires; the outhouses had been torn down for lumber with which to build temporary quarters for the sick and wounded, and the negroes were scattered.

A few, it is true, remained, but they were so old as to be useless. Freedom to them meant a reliance on themselves at the close of their lives to which they had never been accustomed. They clung to the old plantation because it was home. The young owner made them as comfortable as he could, but to provide food and clothing for them was no easy matter.

James Lynch, a former overseer, had saved money and when Colonel Etheredge needed a loan had taken a mortgage on the plantation for funds advanced. Now that the new south was opening he was desirous of taking the property to himself and running it on the free labor principle. There being a long accumulation of unpaid interest, he went to the owner and demanded it. Etheredge asked for time. Lynch refused. Etheredge, knowing that his creditor was indebted to the colonel, his father, for all that he was, reproached him angrily. There was a quarrel, and Etheredge knocked the ex-overseer down. Lynch sued Etheredge for assault.

The only witness of the scuffle was Moses, a white haired old darky whom Lynch summoned for the prosecution. When Moses took the stand he laid a trembling hand on the rail before him and looked at the assembly mildly.

"Uncle Moses," said the prosecutor, "where were you on the 20th of June last, the day that Mr. Lynch visited Mr. Etheredge and a quarrel occurred between them?"

"Don't know no sech pusson."

"There he is," pointing to Lynch.

"Dat no Mr. Lynch. Dat Jim Lynch, oberseer. We used to call um Hardheart Lynch."

"Never mind what you used to call him. Tell us what you saw on the day he visited the Etheredge plantation."

"I saw de oberseer come on to de veranda, and Mars Etheredge he come out to meet him. Lynch he say to Mars Etheredge, 'I want ma money what I loan de cunnel.' Mars Etheredge he say: 'Fust thing I got to do is git some salt po'k and co'n pone fo' de helpless niggers wot's too ole fo' wo'k. Ma fadder tuk yo' in when yo' war starvin' and paid yo' big wages fo' "—

"I didn't ask you what was said. I asked you what was done," interrupted the lawyer, endeavoring by his severe tone to overawe the witness.

"How I gwine tole yo' wot war did befo' I tole yo' wot war said?"

"Did you see Mr. Etheredge strike Mr. Lynch?"

"No, sah. I didn't see no fight between de oberseer and Mars Etheredge."

"Yes, you did. You were there when it occurred."

"I seen somp'n goin' on between Mars Etheredge and dat low down poo' white trash oberseer."

"What did you see?"

"I sor Mars Etheredge point de finger ob sco'n at de oberseer and say de cunnel sabe him from starvin' "—

"Stop there. If you don't tell me what you saw and not what you heard I'll ask his honor to commit you for contempt of court."

"His honah's not gwine to commit me fo' contempt o' nuttin' but dat mis'able specimen ob poo' white trash, Jim Lynch."

By this time the faces of the jury and the spectators wore a broad grin, the witness looked placid and the prosecutor very much embarrassed. He would have dismissed the witness, but he was the only person who saw his client knocked down, and he must either make him so testify or lose the case. He returned to the work, but persuadingly or, rather, strategically:

"Uncle Remus, did you ever see a man knocked down?"

"What dat?"

"Like this." The lawyer drew back his arm and struck the air.

"No, sah. I nebber sor a man do nuttin' like dat."

"Tell me—remember you are under oath—did you not see Mr. Etheredge do that to James Lynch?"

"No, sah! Mars Etheredge got sump'n better to do dan swingin' de 'am ag'in de wind."

This was too much for the spectators, who burst into a roar. Etheredge spoke a few words to his counsel, who arose and said:

"Your honor, my client has requested me to refuse to proceed further in this case. If convicted he will pay whatever fine your honor chooses to impose."

"Case dismissed," said the judge, "there being no evidence of the charge."

The court adjourned, and all went out convinced that the defendant had given the plaintiff his just deserts. Old Moses found himself a hero. He had been freed by the emancipation proclamation, but clung to the old plantation.

Many Little-Used Words.

The English language has approximately 600,000 words, half of which are of a technical nature and rarely used.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Helen A. Baker to Roy C. Baker, Granger street, Everett street.

Michael W. Barry to Carl J. Landin, Webster street.

Ida S. Brown to Minnie M. Kempton, Farrington street, Elmwood avenue.

John A. Clark et al to M. C. M. Garage Inc., Independence avenue.

Martin Gerrity to Anthony G. Richardson, Dunbarton road.

Bert Hilliard et ux to Robert H. Brodrick et ux, Adams Shore.

Garold L. Horn to Charles W. Sullivan et ux, Houghs Neck.

Florence E. Jackson to Wilton A. Dunham, Houghs Neck.

Catherine T. King to Carl E. Henrikson et al, Smith street, Prospect Hill street.

John E. Lindgren to Hala I. Keene, Rawson road.

John L. McTiernan et al to Ercole Parola et ux, Common street.

Andrew Milne et al trs to Florence R. Faxon, Monroe road.

Michael J. Mitchell to Josie B. Lockrow, Sea street.

James R. Murphy tr to Vera J. Bergfors, Butler road.

Horace W. Richmond to Anthony Arnoux, Greenwood avenue, Woodbine street.

Amelia Spargo et al to Nellie A. Spargo, Bradford street.

Thomas M. Taylor to Thomas M. Taylor Co., Sea street, Fensmere avenue.

John Veader to John W. Veader, Sixth avenue.

William C. Ward to William E. Cahill et al, Adams street.

Fred W. Wood, et al trs to John W. Matthys, Calumet street.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT.

"After all," said Kwoter, it's a true saying that 'he laughs best who laughs last'."

"Not at all," replied Wise. "The really true saying is: "He laughs best whose laugh lasts'."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Suspect the Kidneys

Too Many Quincy People Neglect Early Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

If your back is lame—if you feel dull, tired and all-worn-out—

If you have hard headaches, backaches and dizzy spells—

If the kidney secretions are disordered—

Suspect your kidneys and "take a stitch in time."

Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the time tried, home-endorsed kidney remedy.

It may save you from some serious kidney trouble.

Make use of Mrs. Jacobs' experience.

Mrs. M. A. Jacobs, 499 Washington St, Quincy, says: "I was greatly annoyed by too frequent action of my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills corrected this weakness and made me feel better and stronger in every way."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jacobs had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Burden, late of Quincy in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Henry B. Roberts of Somerville in the County of Middlesex who prays that letters of administration with the will ceased. You are hereby cited to antrix named in said will having desome other suitable person, the executamed may be issued to him, or pear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCoole, Register.
3-10-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Pendergast late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary E. Pendergast of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, one of the executrices therein named, without giving surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 11-13-20

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clarence E. Sherman, late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Margaret F. Sherman of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 2-7-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Burden late of Quincy in said County deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry B. Roberts of Somerville in the County of Middlesex who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3-10-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Meeham Drohan late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mary J. Drohan of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915.
THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register
Sept. 3-10-13

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Large front room furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for light housekeeping. Corner Putnam and Everett streets. 13-6t

Attractive apartment in two-family house, six rooms and "den"; separate entrances; entirely modern; electricity and gas. Near High school. A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 11-12t

One large furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 11-3t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf lpo

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 2-12t

Four rooms, all improvements. 169 Kendrick avenue. Rent $16. 13-6

Nicely furnished room. All improvements, near cars and depot. Good location in private family. Rent reasonable. 91 Goddard street. 8-6t

Barber shop, 2 chairs, $2.50 per week. Apply to P. A. Nelson, 165 Granite street 9-6t

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

2 or 3 large front rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Private bath. Near centre; very desirable neighborhood. Write C. L., Ledger Office. 8-6t

Upper tenement of 5 rooms, improvements. Apply 19 Elm place. 8-6t

Furnished house 7 rooms and bath. All improvements, near High school. Now ready. Also unfurnished corner house 10 rooms, fire place, h. w. floor; everything; upper flat 5 rooms. Apply at 87 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 7-6t

Very desirable half house all modern conveniences, centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 114 Washington street. Tele. Quincy 85 W or 229-M. 30-12t

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree; 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced general house-maid family of five, also nurse maid for children. Beach until middle of October. Malden in winter. References. Phone Weymouth 524-M. 11-3t

Young lady for permanent position as bookkeeper. Answer in own handwriting stating experience, age and references. Address No. 400 Care Ledger Quincy. 11-3t

WANTED.

Four or five room flat between Quincy square and Fore River. Not more than $20. All conveniences. Write B., Ledger office. 13-3t

Two rooms, in house with improvements, 2 minutes from Washington and Edison streets. Write C. P., Ledger office. 10-3t

Ten first class lady or gentlemen canvassers to work on salary, none but hustlers need answer. Ad. "P." Ledger Office. 10-3t

Ironers on shirt waists. Steady work. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 10-3t

Stitchers on power machines, steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 8-tf

FOR SALE

Furniture; also horse and two trade wagons. Stevenson, 111 Chubbuck street, Quincy Point. 10-3t

1915 Ford Roadster, self-starter, electric lights and all latest equipment. Will sell at low price. Apply I. Cutler, 42 Winslow Park, Quincy. 7-6t

Lot of small cedar posts. Also wood, sand, loam and gravel. Thomas O'Brien & Sons. Tel. 1364-W. 7-6t

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Furnished room suitable for one or two ladies modern improvements, reasonable price. Apply 10 Elm place, Quincy. 10-3t

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Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

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Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
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10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK QUINCY

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Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-12t

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Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
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Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
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Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

FRENCH SPORTSMEN AS WAR AVIATORS

This photograph, taken at an aero base in northern France, shows a number of celebrities in the French sporting world who are serving their country as army aviators. The second man from the left is Georges Carpentier, the famous boxer, and the third is Somes, French champion cyclist, who had brought down a German aviator just before the picture was taken.

FORE RIVERS WIN EASILY

Whitman has no Chance With Shipbuilders at Weymouth Fair

VICTORY BRINGS $50 PURSE

The Fore Rivers, champions of the Greater Boston Manufacturers' league which leaves for Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 15, to play the Bethlehem claimants of the national industrial pennant, had an easy time at the South Weymouth fair Saturday defeating Whitman 7 to 1 and winning a purse of $50. The losers were outplayed in every department.

Although Whitman made four hits, one more than the number credited to Fore River, they were scattered and Knight never lost control of the situation. Fore River's runs were the results of timely drives. A double by Billings sent in two runs in the second inning. The feature drive was by Lefty Ford, who smashed the ball to the race track in right field for a triple. Ground rules robbed him of a home run.

Frank Gillis who has been playing with the Livermore Falls, Me., team, and who was with the team until the pennant was assured, was at short stop for part of the game. He returned Friday. The summary:

FORE RIVER.

	BH	PO	A	E
Gentilli ss	0	0	4	0
Bradley rf	0	1	0	0
Cain 3b	0	0	1	0
Duggan c	0	7	0	0
Ford cf	2	2	0	1
Desmond 1b	0	8	0	0
Billings lf	1	7	0	0
Gorman 2b	0	2	0	0
Knight p	0	0	2	0
Gillis ss	0	0	0	0
	3	27	7	1

WHITMAN A. A.

	BH	PO	A	E
Jones 3b	0	0	5	0
Holbrook lf	1	4	0	1
Burke cf	1	0	0	0
Norton ss	0	2	6	2
English 2b	0	4	1	1
Carns 1b	1	11	0	1
Randall c	1	5	2	1
Hogan rf	0	1	1	0
Plausse p	0	0	1	0
	4	27	16	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Fore River	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	—7
Whitman AA	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs made, by Ford 2, Billings 3, Duggan, Gorman, Randall. Two-base hits, Burke, Billings, Holbrook. Three base hit, Ford. Billings. Base on balls, by Knight, by Plausse 6. Struck out, by Knight 12, by Plausse 4. Sacrifice hits, Carns, Bradley, Gorman. Hit by pitched ball, English. Passed ball, Randall. Time, 1h 55m. Umpire, Cullen.

STRIKES OUT 16

No. Quincy Catholic Club Comes Out on Top

The North Quincy Catholic club defeated the East Bostons Saturday afternoon at Atlantic, 9 to 6. The feature of the game was the batting of Johnson who struck out 16 men. Frank Hoyt and Cox, who played at Livermore Falls, Me., all summer, were with the Ward Six team. The score by innings:

No. Quincy	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	—9
E. Boston	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Batteries—Johnson and O'Connell; Hall and Landry; umpire, Eddie Hoyt.

A MOTOR TRIP THROUGH THE PINE TREE STATE.

As a delightful touring section in the fall season, especially for motorists anxious to leave the beaten path, the State of Maine is recommended by the Bureau of Tours of The Automobile Club of America.

Our tour starts from Boston, and leads first to historic old Portsmouth, New Hampshire, entering Maine at Kittery and passing through York, York Harbor and York Beach and along the coast to Wells. Just beyond Wells, a road branches off to Orchard Beach.

Portland, the "Forest City" our next stop, lies at the head of Casco Bay, one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. It was the birthplace and long the residence of Longfellow, and both are preserved as museums. Eastern Promenade is the show place of the city's park system. It overlooks the bay and harbor and the views from it are exceptionally fine.

On leaving Portland, we run through Gray to Poland Spring, situated on a broad plateau surrounded by terraced foothills. The outlook from the top of Ricker Hill is superb, a beautiful rolling country of forest, lake and farm, with peaks of the Presidential Range on the horizon. The three Range Lakes, less than a mile distant, are well stocked with bass, trout and other game fish, while fine golf, tennis, horseback riding and walking through the forest paths are among the other pastimes; on the lakes, boating and swimming is also enjoyed.

On the way to Belgrade Lakes, we turn due east to Danville through Auburn and cross the bridge over the Androscoggin to Lewiston. Thence through North Monmouth to Winthrop, the center of Maine's great apple country.

Belgrade Lakes are seven in number, and their scattered islands and many pretty wooded coves and bays, with occasional farm clearings or summer colonies, give to the landscape a rare beauty. This lake region was the hunting and trading country of the Kennebec Indians, and, in the valley, the round stone hearths are still to be seen, where the council fires of the aborigines were held. The Pilgrim Fathers traded extensively with these Indians, the early records showing that the colonists were in debt to their London agents to the extent of some £1800, and that, under the leadership of Governor Bradford, Miles Standish, John Alden and William Brewster, this debt was paid by the profits secured from the fur trade with the Kennebec Indians.

Leaving Belgrade Lakes for Kineo on Moosehead Lake, we pass through Skowhegan, Athens and Harmony, to Guilford, the center of the agricultural region of the Piscataquis River; thence to Abbot and Greenville Junction and to the foot of the lake. Here a ferry is taken for Kineo, the car being stored at Greenville Junction.

Moosehead Lake is the largest and one of the most beautiful of the hundreds of sheets of water in the Maine forests. Kineo is a center for canoe trips into the famous fish and game territory of the Maine woods, and for the angler, canoeist and hunter, the lakes, woods and streams reached from "Old Moosehead" afford gratification for every reasonable desire.

After leaving Kineo, and returning to Greenville Junction, we retrace our way to Guilford, then continuing on through Dover, and just before reaching West Charleston, enjoy a beautiful view as the road reaches the top of a high hill. Then on to Bangor, a historic city, dating back to the Revolutionary period, and located on the west bank of the Penobscot at its junction with the Kenduskeag. It enjoys the unique distinction of being the only place of its size on the globe where fly-fishing for salmon can be indulged in within the city's limits and it is related of a Bangor merchant that, in one season, he successfully landed twenty-seven salmon whose total weight was over five hundred pounds.

On leaving Bangor, our route lies through East Holden to Ellsworth, from which a run of about nine miles brings us to the toll bridge leading to the Island of Mount Desert, one of the most exclusive of American resorts. For a long period automobiles were prohibited on the Island, but these restrictions have now been removed.

From Bar Harbor, we retrace our steps to Ellsworth and then turn toward Bucksport where a ferry is taken to Stockton Springs.

The run to Rockland turns southwest at Stockton Springs and goes through Belfast, Northport and Camden to Rockland Breakwater, which juts a mile out into Penobscot Bay and forms a wonderfully fine harbor, where shipping of every character rides safely at anchor.

During the season, there is quite a gathering of yachts and it is a beautiful sight, indeed, to see dozens of the white-sailed craft maneuvering about, interspersed with motor boats and graceful steam yachts.

Rockland Breakwater has all the attractions of the seashore, lakes and mountains; the great bay lies in front, the Camden Mountains at its back and the sparkling Lakes Megunticook, Mirror and Hosmer set in the hollows of the hills; golf too is a great attraction and the nine-hole course is a splendid example of seaside links.

On leaving Rockland, we run through Nobleboro, Newcastle, Wiscasset and on to Woolwich where the ferry is taken to Bath, famous as a shipbuilding center. Then through Brunswick, Freeport and through Yarmouth and Falmouth to Portland, whence we retrace our way south to Portsmouth and Boston and complete a round trip of about 750 miles.

GOT TWO BIRDS

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13—If ever two birds were killed with one throw that time was when Branch Rickey, of the Browns, went to Michigan last spring to take a look at a young college pitcher—a port hurler—he had long coveted. The occasion was a game between University of Michigan and Western State Normal. His attention having been drawn to the youngster, Rickey took several looks.

He sat in the grandstand and saw the pitcher go seven wonderful innings in a game that ended in a ten round 0=0 score. Michigan got two hits off the Western Normal pitcher. Those two hits were made by the pitcher Rickey has come to see. Four bases were stolen by Michigan. The twirler Branch Rickey came to see stole 'em all. Rickey signed up that twirler, whose name is George Sisler right after the game.

After signing Sisler, Rickey realized that the Western State Normal twirler hadn't done so bad with an inferior team behind him. That night he signed him too. The second bird, also tossed 'em in from the left side. He is Ernest Koob and his name doesn't rhyme with boob. He says it's pronounced as if spelled "Kobe."

AMATEUR RECORD

Cleveland, Sept. 13—Predictions today were that all baseball attendance records will be broken this month in the final games of the Cleveland amateur championship series, which began Saturday.

The deciding game last year was witnessed by a crowd estimated at from 40,000 to 80,000 persons.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 13—The International Irrigation Congress opened a session here today that will conclude in San Francisco, after stopping at Fresno and Sacramento, a day each.

Two thousand delegates are present, the largest number ever gathered for an irrigation meeting.

One of the speakers is to be J. S. Dennis, "father of irrigation in Canada," who will discuss methods of colonizing irrigable land.

CHAMPION CLUBS SOON BREAK UP

All Great Baseball Machines of Few Years Back Are Gone.

MATTY LAST OF 1905 GIANTS

Veteran Pitcher Only Member of McGraw's Brilliant Team of Ten Years Ago to Remain—Schulte Only One of the Old Cubs on Deck.

What great changes can come in a few years in the makeup of pennant winning teams!

Chris Mathewson is the only survivor of the 1905 Giants who battled with the Athletics in the world series of that year. "Wildfire" Frank Schulte is the "last Mohican" of the 1907 Cub machine.

But one can move a few years nearer and find that the wrecking of more modern baseball machines has been almost as complete.

Heinie Zimmerman, Schulte and Jimmy Archer are all that is left of the 1910 pennant winning Cubs. Amos Strunk, Ira Thomas and Jack Lapp are the only three men still on the Athletics' roster who helped to win the 1910 world series.

Just five men of the twenty odd players who batted under the Tiger standard in the 1909 world series are still on the Detroit payroll. These men are Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, Oscar Stanage, George Moriarty and Ownie Bush.

Some Notable Examples.

Pittsburgh beat the Tigers in that series, and only four members of the 1909 Pirates are still in the employ of Barney Dreyfuss. They are Fred Clarke, Honus Wagner, "Babe" Adams and Catcher Gibson.

Great changes have come in the makeup of the Red Sox team in the past three years. When the Red Sox defeated the Giants in that memorable eight game 1912 world series the baseball public figured that the Red Sox machine was one that would be kept intact for many years to come.

But it hasn't been. Practically half of the 1912 Red Sox have since been sold, traded or released. Jake Stahl, who managed the team, was "fired" the next season. Yerkes, who covered himself with glory around second base, is now with the Feds. Neal Ball and Clyde Engle, utility men, were let out. Pitchers Hall and O'Brien were released, as was Pitcher Hugh Bedient, who now is in the Federal league. Catcher Nunemaker was sold to the Yankees.

Lone Cub of 1908 Team.

Nine of the Giants who played in that 1912 series have passed along. Some are in the minors; some are with the Feds, and others have been sold or traded.

Only one man who battled for the Cubs in the 1908 world series is still under the Cub standard, and that man is Schulte, the last cog of the 1907 machine. Chance is gone; Evers is with the Braves; Tinker is with the Chicago Feds; Steinfeldt, the brilliant third sacker, is dead; Artie Hofman is with the Cubs no more; Jimmy Sheckard hasn't been heard from since he was ousted as manager of the Cleveland association team, and Johnny Kling has quit baseball.

The great Cub pitching quartet of 1908 has been scattered. Pfiester is somewhere in the minors, Overall has quit baseball, Ruelbach is with the Newark Feds and Miner Brown with the Chicago "outlaws."

Only two of the thirty-five men who figured in the 1905 Red Sox-Pirates world series are still in major league baseball. Both played with the Pirates. One is Wagner; the other is Tommy Leach.

Only six of the more than forty eligible for duty in the 1905 Giants-Athletics world series are still in big league baseball. Mathewson is with the Giants, Roger Bresnahan is managing the Cubs and doing the bulk of the catching, and Leon Ames is pitching for the Cincinnati Reds. Those three men wore Giant uniforms in 1905.

Feds Claim Athletic Stars.

Danny Murphy and Eddie Plank are the only members of the 1905 Athletics who are now in the big leagues. Both are with the Feds. Bender was let out recently.

Ed Walsh and Nick Altrock are the only members of the world champion 1906 White Sox team who are still in the majors. "Jiggs" Donohue, Frank Isbell, "Whitey" Rake, Shortstops Davis and Tannehill, Outfielders Jones, Hahn and Dougherty, Catcher Sullivan and Pitchers Owen and White—all of them have passed beyond major league view as players. Jones has come back, but as a manager of the St. Louis Feds, not as a player.

Rossman, first base; Schaefer, second base; O'Leary, shortstop; Coughlin, third base—that was the pennant winning infield of the 1908 Tigers. Killian, Summers, Donovan, Mullen and Winters participated in the 1908 world series battles. Schaefer, with Newark Feds, plays now and then, while Donovan, the Yankees' pilot, essays to pitch occasionally.

Many Seek Upland Pitcher.

Five major league outfits have made flattering offers for the service of Morgan, the pitcher, whose contract is held by the Upland team of the Delaware County league.

UNGRATEFUL FRIEND.

"Hello, Mike. Where did you get that black eye?"

"Why, O'Grady's just back from his honeymoon, an' 'twos me advised him t' get married."—Boston Transcript.

FORESTERS WIN

Defeat Clan MacGregors by 6 to 3 Score

The Foresters beat the Clan MacGregors at the Ward Three playground Saturday afternoon, 6 to 3, in an 11 inning game. A passed ball in the 5th inning which allowed the Macs to tie up the score started the fun.

The score favored the Foresters 3 to 2 in the fifth when Dackers reached first on an error and stole second and third. He romped home on the passed ball. The teams struggled back and forth until the last inning when the Foresters got three runs in their half and shut out the Macs in the last half.

Chubby Cootes did the twirling for the winners. He fanned 13 men and allowed but five hits. George Hastings performed for the laddies and fanned seven. He was hit for 11 safeties.

The Foresters took the lead in the fourth inning when Warmington made a home run and scored Cavanaugh. The ball floated over the center field brook and Warmington crossed the plate before it was recovered.

The three winning runs were scored under exciting conditions. Esson hit and Collins followed it up. Craig was thrown out. Dick Collins then whaled out a double which scored Esson and Honey Collins. Cootes drew a pass, Ferguson flied out to the catcher. Fred Stevens scored Dick Collins for the last run with a drive to centre field.

A double play by the Foresters in the sixth inning was most decisive. Patterson reached on a hit, Michaels was passed and forced "Pat." O'Neil drove out a liner. It sped toward second base, headed for deep center. Collins went into the air and made a sensational catch. On touching terra firma he was only a foot from the base and he caught Patterson off in the second chapter of a fast double play.

The Foresters played Cootes, p; Ferguson, c; Craig, 1b; R. Collins, 2b; Honey Collins, ss; Warmington, 3b; Esson, lf; Stenbrenner, cf; Joe Cavanaugh, rf.

In the Macs lineup were; Hastings, p; W. Troupe, c; Michaels, 1b; Patterson, 2b; M. Nicolls, ss; D. Dackers, 3b; Ed Nicholls, lf; O'Neil, cf; Higgins, rf.

The score by innings:

Foresters	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	—6
Clans	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

LOCALS CONQUER

Fore Rivers Trounce Charlestown in Soccer

The Fore River soccer football team beat the Charlestown team Saturday at Charlestown, 2 to 1. The game was closely contested and Charlestown's defense lost several good chances to a draw through poor shooting. Fields made the lone goal for Charlestown, Gowan and Guild made the victory possible for Fore River. A large gallery witnessed the play. The summary:

FORE RIVER	CHARLESTOWN
Cairns g	g Swanson
McLean rb	lb Johnson
Daly lb	rb Lawler
Crossan rh	lh Voisey
Meldrum ch	ch Neilson
Thompson lh	rh Roberts
Bradford rof	lof Fields
Bowans rif	lif Scott
Guild cf	cf Hamner
Ritchie lif	rif Melville
Henry lof	rof Wilford

Score, Fore River 2, Charlestown 1. Goals, Gowans, Guild, Fields. Referee, R. Ritchie. Linesmen, Woods and Parks. Time 45m. periods.

YACHTING SEASON OFFICIALLY ENDS

Quincy yachts bedecked from stem to stern with pennants won during the past and other seasons racing took part Sunday in the annual rendezvous of the Yacht Racing Union. It was an ideal day for the parade. The weather conditions could not have been better if made to order, for there was a fine wholesale breeze, a smooth sea and clear sky.

This annual evening is the official closing of the yacht racing season in Massachusetts Bay, although there are still a number of yachting events scheduled by North Shore clubs. The parade started at 2.15 P. M. and the yachts with their colors flying passed in review of the flagship, on which were the officers of the union, and it was at least half an hour before the last in the line had passed. On arrival off South Boston the yachts again passed in review and were dismissed.

MILLION SMOKES A DAY.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 13—The cigar industry here is now at its height. Over 8,000,000 cigars or more than 1,670 cases are being turned out weekly. This makes over a million "smokes" a day. Tax receipts for one day last week showed over $8,000 worth of stamps sold.

JITNEY WAR.

Washington, Sept. 13—A real war between jitneys and a regular railroad has developed down in Porto Rico. Up to two months ago the railroad had a monopoly of the passenger business between Catano and Bayamon, which amounted to half a million persons a year. Then the pesky jitney made its appearance. Now the "flivvers" are carrying just half the traffic.

Although the jitney fare was ten cents, the same as the railroad, the busses proved so popular with the people that the railroad was forced to reduce its fare. The trip soon became a sporting proposition, the jitneys racing with the trains, and often beating them to the finish.

Now it is announced the railroad will be electrified and all the old equipment replaced with modern cars and appliances. These improvements will cost many thousands of dollars, not counting what the rivalry already has cost the road in traffic shrinkage.

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Many cheap roofings bear labels that were formerly put on better goods—some manufacturers and some jobbers cannot meet keen competition, so cut the quality, but use the same label. Such labels often mean little or are misleading.

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FATALLY HURT AT WENDELL QUARRY

South Boston Boy Scout Dies at Quincy City Hospital as Result of Injuries Received During Hike

FELL BACKWARD FROM STEEP CLIFF

Herman Hartel, the 16 year old South Boston Boy Scout, who died at the City Hospital at 7.45 Sunday evening from injuries received when he fell while scaling one of the cliffs at the Wendell quarry in East Braintree Sunday afternoon, was the second member of the Boston brigade to meet with a violent death while practising in Quincy.

Herman, a member of Troop three of St. Philips church, was one of 300 who came to Quincy to enjoy a "hike." He and his cousin Philip McHugh of Winthrop park were the most daring of all. He climbed over the edge of the steep cliff and landed safely on the bottom, 30 feet below, but on the return ascent lost his footing and plunged backward, striking on the pile of rocks below.

His skull was fractured and all the ribs on the right side of his body were broken. He died at the City Hospital, four hours after he was taken there.

The circumstances of Hartel's death were similar to those surrounding the death of a Roxbury Boy Scout who fell from the peak of Squaw Rock at Squantum two years ago, while endeavoring to install a signal station and was dashed to death on the rocks below.

Hartel lay unconscious on the shelf of ragged rocks at the foot of the cliff where he fell while his friends ran for assistance. The cliff was on the further edge of the quarry and could be reached only by boat because of the large volume of water, and because the cliffs are at the water's edge.

Chauffeur Cahill of the police ambulance, which was sent to the scene, secured a boat at the Granite Ice Co. houses a short distance away and with Lawrence Abbott of that company rowed across to the shelf of rock. The little fellow was lifted into the boat and brought to the only part of the quarry where a landing is possible.

Dr. Fred E. Jones and Dr. Harold E. Diehl who answered emergency calls ordered the removal of the boy to the Quincy City Hospital. Chauffeur Cahill made all possible speed and the surgeons made an immediate examination. They found the boy had suffered a fracture of the skull and of all the ribs on the right side of the body.

Herman Hartel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Hartel. Last year he attended the Mechanic Arts High school and had just started back for this year's work.

With his brother, Robert, aged 14, he joined the Boy Scouts in March, Herman showed unusual skill at his work and was soon advanced. He was head of the troop at the time of his death. His brother Robert had accompanied the troop to Quincy but was in another detachment when the accident occurred.

The body was sent to South Boston today and arrangements will be made for the burial. A high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Monica's church and a detachment of Boy Scouts at the funeral will pay the regular military honors.

MARRIAGE IN NO. WEYMOUTH

Miss Maude Eleanor Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Williams of 25 Lincoln street, North Weymouth, was united in marriage Saturday evening to Alton Winfield Jones of 69 Auburn street, Campello, a son of William H. Jones. The ceremony took place at 7.30 o'clock at the home of the bride, Rev. Charles Clarke, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Rita Clarke Page of North Weymouth and the groom by Edward Callahan of Campello. The ushers were Norman A. Walker and Carleton Litchfield of East Weymouth, both of whom are cousins of the bride.

The bride wore an embroidered French voile, with a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a pale blue chiffon taffeta and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses on her arm.

Miss Bertha Estes played the wedding march and at the reception which followed the ceremony there was music by an orchestra. The reception was from 8 to 10 o'clock, the bridal couple being assisted in receiving by their parents and attendants. The decorations of the home were palms and cut flowers. Guests were present from Winthrop, Quincy, Brockton, Bostoi, New London, Ct., Arilngton, N. J., and the Weymouths.

THE BIG FIGHT

London, Sept. 2 (By mail)—How the news of the big war penetrated to the Arctic circle and rooted out an Englishman who has just now returned to fight was told here today.

Henry James, a subaltern, was 200 miles North of Edmonton when one day an Indian passed his camp and volunteered the information that a big war was on.

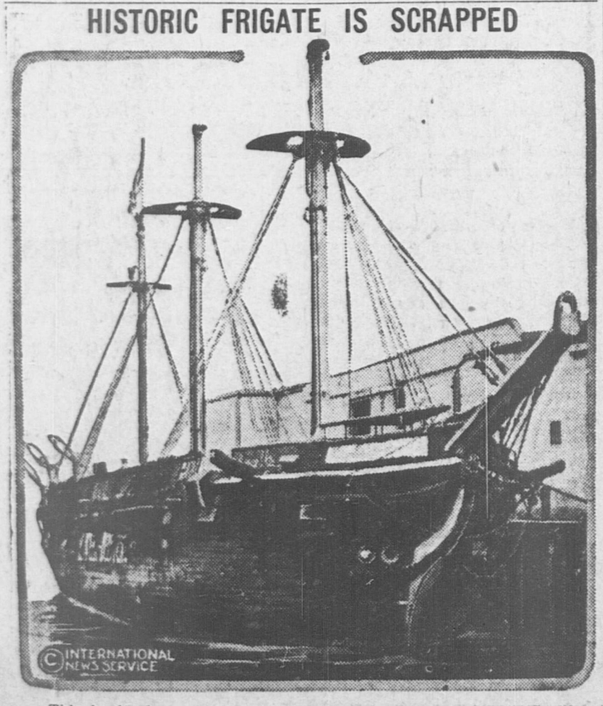
"That's all right," James answered. "Mexico and the United States are at it."

The Indian, however, insisted that it was a bigger fight.

James later struck camp and journeyed to the nearest trading post where he learned that England had been at war for months. He immediately returned to Canada and sailed for England.

Arthur Bowen of Apthorp street has returned from Canada where he spent five weeks of his vacation in a lumber camp there.

HISTORIC FRIGATE IS SCRAPPED



This is the famous old American frigate Portsmouth as she appeared just before being taken to East Boston to be broken up for her metal. For four years she has been used as a hospital ship at Norfolk.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Joseph A. Sedgwick of Goffe street, will leave this week to visit relatives in California.

Rev. Frank Dunham of Maine is spending his vacation with his parents on Farrington street, Wollaston.

Miss Mabel Folk of Woodland, Me., arrived in Quincy Saturday. She will make her home on Cherry avenue.

Miss Alma Nelson of Coddington street left Saturday for Woodland, Me., where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Dyer of Edwards street left Saturday for a months visit in Oakland, Maine.

Miss Harriet Davis of Manchester, N. H., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Inman of Conant road.

Mrs. Samuel S. Knapp of Henry street is visiting at Hollis, N. H., for two weeks.

Edwin French and sister, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Jessie French of Brooks street have returned from New Hampshire.

Ralph Hadlock and Welland Knapp of Henry street left Saturday for Portland where they will enjoy a week's hike through rural Maine.

James Tretheway is moving this week from the John Nash house on Washington street into the Mitchell house on School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor of Taylor street, Braintree, have returned to their home after spending a vacation of two weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Emeline and Master Murray Paige of Spear street returned Sunday from Canada, where they spent the summer.

George A. Shiller, who plays an important part in "She's in Again" at the Hollis street theatre is soon to take up his residence at Squantum.

Miss Addie Poquett of Alburgh, Vt., is visiting her brother, Arthur R. Poquett of Holbrook road, Bellevue park.

Mrs. John Young will entertain the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church of North Easton at her cottage at Rock Island tomorrow.

Miss Patricia Bremen, who has been the guest the past two weeks of her sister Mrs. Alexander Killoh of Willard street returned to her home in Pittsburg today.

Emil Boese janitor at the Prescott Apartments is having a week's vacation which he is spending with relatives at his home near Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Merrill are moving this week from the Faxon cottage on Washington street into the John Nash house also on Washington street.

Miss Marquerite Louise Holbrook of Holbrook road, Bellevue park, takes up her duties as supervisor of music in the public schools of Groveland, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Poquett, Miss Marquerite L. Holbrook and Mrs. Olin A. Holbrook of Holbrook road, Bellevue park, have returned from an eight hundred mile automobile tour through New Hampshire and Vermont.

Maple Lodge K. and L. of H. is to have an open meeting Wednesday evening when the entertainer will be Mrs. David Johnson. Grand officers have been invited and an invitation is extended to the public.

Rev. Marshon R. Ballou of South Omaha, Nebraska celebrated the nine o'clock mass at St. Mary's church. He is spending his vacation as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballou of Rogers street.

Miss Ruth Donahue of Landers road entertained over the week end two of her classmates at St. Joseph's Academy, Somerville, Miss Katherine Scannell and Miss Lucy Connelly of Somerville.

Matthew Stuart, William Knapp and Earling Anderson have commenced the construction of a hydroplane.

Matthew Stuart of Henry street spent the week end at Lake Dudley, Cocnituate, in camp.

Miss Mildred Hill of Botolph street and Miss Lucille Churchill of Ocean street have returned from a pleasant visit at Little John's Island, Maine, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hill of Webster avenue, who are suhmering at the Island.

The Rev. Walker secretary of the Home Missionary society of Boston occupied the pulpit at the First church of Christ, Squantum, Sunday. olos by Miss Vinal of Dorchester, accompanied by Ethel Jones Bostwick were greatly enjoyed..

Thomas Currie, who has been to New Brunswick on a vacation, has returned home. Mr. Currie was accompanied by his son Malrolm who will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Donovan have closed their summer home on Bellevue road and returned to Somerville where they have their town house.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harper, who have returned to their winter home in Dorchester came to Squantum for the week end.

RETAIL CLERKS WILL ORGANIZE

Initial Meeting to be Held in Board of Trade Rooms Tuesday Evening

E. J. FEGAN WILL PRESIDE

There will be a meeting of the retail clerks of the City of Quincy at the Board of Trade Rooms on Tuesday evening to form a Clerk's association as appears from the following notification:—

Editor, Quincy Daily Ledger:
Quincy, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

I beg to notify through the columns of your valued paper the retail clerks of the City of Quincy that the use of the Board of Trade Rooms will be granted to them on Tuesday evening next at their request for the purpose of forming a Clerks' association.

I beg to state that I shall be pleased to accept their invitation to act as chairman of this meeting.

As they have requested nat notification be made through your paper I respectfully request that this letter be published on Monday and Tuesday evenings next.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD J. FEGAN,
President, Quincy Board of Trade

WINS TENNIS CUP

Kenneth Edwards Captures Prize in Handicap Singles

One match in the semi-final and the finals in the handicap tournament for singles, played on the courts of the Quincy Tennis club Labor Day, were played Saturday. In the semi-final match, Kenneth Edwards beat Maurice Blackmur 5-7, 9-7, 8-6.

The finals were played between Edwards and Charles Thompson and was won by the former, the score being, 6-3, 6-4. He was awarded the cup.

HIGHEST DEGREE MASONS

Next week Boston will be invaded by 33d degree Masons from every part of the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States. They are coming to attend the four days annual session of the supreme council of the Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the thirty-third and last Masonic degree. One of the interesting matters in connection with the session will be the conferring of the 33d degree. On Tuesday it will be determined what few persons shall receive the degree and it will be conferred in full form in the Consistory apartments of the Masonic Temple, Boston. On the last day of the session there will be an excursion down the harbor with a clam bake at the Pemberton Inn.

OLD CONUNDRUMS.

The Marblehead Messenger copies the following from the Bakersfield-Californian.

"Half a century ago that form of humor known as the conundrum was thought to be very amusing and one of the highest forms of wit. And the man or woman who had a store of new ones always ready to propound was considered a most entertaining person. Of course, everybody knows what a conundrum is, for even today it creeps up occasionally in some remote district.

"But the really old ones that delighted our grandfathers are for the most part buried in oblivion. Did you ever hear of the one about the watch dog? This is of the brand of 1850 and is pretty good of its kind:

"Why is the watch dog bigger at night than in the morning?" "Because he is let out at night and taken in in the morning."

"This one was a great favorite of the beau of 1860 who wanted to flatter the ladies.

"When is a bonnet not a bonnet?"

"When it becomes a pretty woman."

Here are some more of about the same period that may interest you:

"What's the difference between a donkey and a postage stamp?" One you lick with a stick and the other you stick with a lick."

"What was the greatest feat in the eating line ever known?" "That recorded of the man who began by bolting a door, after which he threw up a window and then sat down and swallowed the whole story."

"Why is a little dog's tail like the heart of a tree?" "Because it is farthest from the bark."

"Which would you rather do—look like a greater fool than you are or be a greater fool than you look?" (Let the person choose and then say "That's impossible.")

"What do lawyers do when they die?" "Lie still."

"What is the most inconvenient time for a train to start?" "12.50, as it is 10 to 1 you don't catch it."

PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

OFFER

SOAP---Ten five cent bars Wool Soap	39c
MACARONI—Three ten cent packages for	25c
RICE IN PACKAGE—Three ten cent packages for	25c
POST TOASTIES—Three ten cent packages for	25c
CRAB MEAT—Best Imported Japanese, regular 25c can	19c
SALMON—Tall can, medium red	12 1-2c
RELIABLE FLOUR---Three pound package	25c

We Give United Profit Sharing Coupons and Pony Votes

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

ADAMS MARKET
City Square
Phone 1980

FOY'S
2 STORES

WATER ST. MARKET
Cor. Quincy
Phone 117

Cold Weather Coming

A better time could not be selected than right now to fill up your coal-bins or cellar. Just now we have ample teams and every facility to handle any coal order, large or small. When you order "Patch's Special Guaranteed Coal" you know you are getting good clean coal. No guesswork. We want to fill your cellar full of good clean coal, now. "What Say?" Your telephone is near.

(To be continued)

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KINCAIDE THEATRE

MON. TUES. WED.
5 REEL PHOTO PLAY
The screens greatest actor
ALBERT CHEVALIER
Supported By JANE GAIL
IN THE
"MIDDLEMAN"

18th Episode of that Thrilling Drama
THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

ETHEL WHITESIDE and HER PICKS - Classy Colored Entertainers. BURNS & FORAN - The Beau Brummell Dancers
JOHN BOHAN - The Funny Banjo Comedian. THE TELEGRAM TRIO - The kind of comedy songs and sayings that make you laugh. PATHE WEEKLY — All The World's Latest Events
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock P. M Matinee 10 and 15c Evenings 10c-15c 25c
Full Orchestra at Every Performance

MAY TRY AGAIN

James J. Shea Considers Entering County Fight

Although the Political outlook has not yet been enlivened by campaigns such as will precede the state election there is nevertheless an undercurrent among the Democrats which will probably result in two candidates being put in the field for state and county offices.

John J. Gallagher of East Milton, who conducts a mason supply business in South Quincy, has been requested to enter the senatorial fight, and James J. Shea who lost the Democratic nomination for senator to John J. McDevitt is considering becoming a candidate for county commissioner. Neither man has decided on what course he will pursue.

Mr. Gallagher served in the legislature of 1912, representing the Milton district. Mr. Shea has never held public office, being twice defeated when a candidate for the House of Representatives by Roger Wolcott, who later was senator. The Oracle.

FAVREAU WINS

The finals in the Labor Day tournament of the Wollaston Tennis club were played Saturday afternoon between Arthur Favreau and Arthur B. Hillman. The former won by the score:—6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. H. L. Inman of Conant road entertained a party of young folks Saturday evening at an informal dancing party, the guest of honor being Miss Harriet Davis. At the conclusion of a pleasant evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton, Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Pupils can start at any time

ANOTHER AIR RAID

England Suffers No Damage This Time

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 13—Zeppelins again raided the east coast Sunday night, it was officially announced here today. The press bureau states there were no casualties.

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY

The meeting opened with a song service. Frank H. Roscoe, read a poem and verses from the scripture. Mrs. Pierce sang a beautiful solo. Mr. Roscoe took for his subject "The Conflicts of Life."

BIRTHS

SUTHERLAND—In Leominster, Sept. 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland formerly of Quincy.

MARRIAGES

LAW—PARKER—In Quincy, Sept. 11, by Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, George Randolph Law of Waltham and Miss Fannie Elizabeth Parker of Dorchester, formerly of Grand View avenue, Wollaston.

JONES—WILLIAMS—In North Weymouth, Sept. 11, by Rev. Charles Clarke, Alton W. Jones of Campello to Maude E. Williams of North Weymouth.

DEATHS

HOWE—In Wollaston Dept. 12, Adelaide Winship Palmer, widow of Sergt. George Francis Howe, of 56 Marlboro street, aged 45 years.

TOCCI—In Quincy, Sept. 11, Mrs. Cesidia, wife of Joseph Tocci of 167 West street in her 34th year.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

EDWARD D. BARRETT
UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

NAKED MAN ESCAPES

London, Sept. 2 (By mail)—A soldier correspondent writing from the firing line in Northern France tells how a Canadian officer escaped from the enemy in his "altogether."

"I was returning from a deserted village near——," he writes, "when to my astonishment I saw, leisurely strolling along ahead, a man entirely naked."

We exchanged greetings and he told his story. He had been captured by the Germans, stripped of his clothing and placed under guard. Eluding his guards he had regained our lines. I loaned him my waterproof and gave him a cigar that he asked for and he coolly continued his journey. I have since had the waterproof returned with a letter of thanks. He was a high Canadian officer.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

W. T. DONOVAN Auctioneer
Room 4, Adams Building, Quincy, Tel. 1885-W
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Will be sold from the residence of the
Late Richard Murray
139 Independence Avenue
South Quincy
Tuesday, September 14, 1915, at 1.30 p.m

Two 5-piece parlor suits, good condition; cobble seat rocker; cane seat rocker; writing desk; 2 parlor tables; 2 large parlor lamps; 5 gilt frame pictures; art square, good conditon; oak extension table; 6 dining room chairs, cane seat; oak sideboard, good condition; china closet, nearly new; art square; plush couch; clock; sewing machine; 2 divans; number of rugs and pictures; Morris chair; several odd tables; kitchen chairs; oil heater; refrigerator; 1 bed; 1 couch bed; 3 bureaus; commodes; white iron crib; lot of pictures; large number of odd chairs and tables; wheelbarrow; lot of wood; hose and reel; tool chest and granite cutter's tools; large lot of carpenter's tools; lawn mowers; miscellaneous garden tools, and a great many other household articles and goods too numerous to metnlon.

Terms Cash Sale Positive
4-6t 4-7-9-10-11-13

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 213. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

M-1 IS FASTEST CRAFT IN WORLD

Nothing To Equal Newest Product of Fore River Shipyard In Underwater Boat Line

LAUNCHING HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The United States Government submarine M-1, faster than anything yet built, capable of going 5000 miles and different in many ways from the Holland type of submarines, was launched at the Fore River shipyard this afternoon.

The launching was at 2.30.

Miss Sarah Dean Roberts, daughter of Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea and Rockport was sponsor, and witnessing the ceremonies were a few invited guests, officials of the company and the workmen who participated in the final preparations for her slide to the river.

Miss Roberts and the members of her family reached the yard a short time before the ceremonies. Welcomed by President Joseph W. Powell of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation she was presented with a handsome bouquet of Richmond roses. These she carried on her arm while being escorted to the platform and while she swung the champagne against the bow of the underwater craft, to be the largest in the navy.

The craft gracefully slid down the ways, settled in the stream and was immediately towed to the fitting out dock, where she was tied up under the main battery of 14 inch guns on the dreadnought Nevada which is nearly completed.

A luncheon was tendered the sponsor and guests in the banquet room at the offices of the company where Miss Roberts was presented with a gold bracelet watch, the gift of the builders.

Lawrence Y. Spear of Groton, Conn. chief engineer of the Electric Boat Co., who came to Quincy for the purpose of getting a final glimpse of the new craft before she goes into commission probably within the next three months, made the presentation.

The M-1 is considered the last word in coast defense. She has three periscopes and its builders say she will slip away from being ram like an eel. Her wide cruising radius makes her a most formidable enemy.

The M-1 is a trifle smaller in size than the ones specified in the contract awarded the company by the Norwegian government a few days ago. It is probable the Norway boat will be built here.

The M-1 is 185 feet over all and carries besides four torpedo tubes one 3-inch gun mounted on the forward deck. It is equipped with a new type of American engine which will obviate, it is expected, the many difficulties experienced with the Diesel type of motor. The submarine will have a speed of 16 knots and a normal cruising radius of 2500 miles.

The M-1, of the new type, differs materially from the existing Holland type. According to Lawrence Y. Spear, chief engineer of the Electric Boat Co., the "hull construction is different in form and in the ballast tank arrangements. This was necessary to get qualities desired for big vessels with great cruising scope and speed. The very qualities which make the Holland type the best for the vessels of between 500 and 600 tons were found to operate against the bigger craft.

The M-1 has three periscopes, for emergency in case one is shot away. All are telescopic and can be withdrawn immediately from sight. They are projected as far as possible. The construction of her hull is such that unless a vessel which attempts to ram her has an extremely deep draught she will merely be able to sink the submarine deeper into the water. If the upper part of the hull is damaged, the integral part of the vessel will not be so badly damaged that the submarine cannot escape.

"Of course there will be eventualities, Mr. Spear said. "Submarines will be lost. But even though they are subject to certain damages that does not detract from their value in the matter of coast defense. Now that the submarine is being so rapidly evolved to a higher state of efficiency as a weapon in warfare, it is being seen that she is also a weapon of offense. The navies of the world have been loath to accept the submarine, and the fact that they have is proof that it is the finest form of floating defense in the world. Eventually they will supercede the torpedo boat destroyer.

BETTER THAN FIXED DEFENSE.

"It must always clearly be borne in mind that the submarines can do all that fixed defense—guns and mines,—can do, and on account of their mobility and extended radius of action, a great deal more. All the guns and mines in the world will not, for instance, prevent the blockade of a port, whereas it is generally considered that a true blockade is impossible with submarines. As a defense against invasion they are unequalled. Transports must be stationary while troops are embarking and with a submarine flotilla active they would be destroyed or forced to flee, and, after all, the latter result would be as effective.

"If the Turks had a flotilla of twenty submarines at the Dardanelles there would have been no landing there. Submarines can perform all the services of fixed coast defences if they are in adequate numbers.

"A defensive fleet of 150 submarines, which could be provided at a cost of $500,000 each, are needed adequately to protect the coast lines, Honolulu, the Phillipine Islands, and the Panama Canal. There should be at least one fleet submarine attached to each battleship and when the torpedo boat destroyer is displaced by them, flotillas of fleet submarines will operate independently. These flotilas should be of ten submarines each, the type of the Schley."

The Schley, now under construction at the shipyard, with the exception of the latest types of German submarines is the biggest undersea craft in the world. She will carry two 3-inch guns, have four torpedo tubes in the bow instead of two and will have a normal cruising radius of 3,500 miles. With reserve supplies her radius will be 7,000 miles. The craft will have a speed of twenty knots an hour and will carry a crew of twenty men. Her surface tonnage will be 1,100 and 1,600 submerged. She will be 275 feet in length over all.

TO RESUME MEETINGS

The Quincy Catholic club will resume its meetings on Thursday evening at the rooms of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, after a three months' vacation. A preliminary program for the fall and winter season will be arranged. The organization, formed for charitable purposes, is in a flourishing condition and has a large number of active members. Mrs. Agnes Reardon is president.

McDONALD—AMIRO

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald are located in their home at 37 Broadway, Quincy Point. The couple were married last Sunday at St. John's church, the bride being Mary E. Amiro of Quincy Point, and the groom being a resident of Boston, and an employee of the Fore River Shipyard. The wedding was a pretty one, there being two bridesmaids and two flower girls. The bride carried chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley. She was presented with a diamond ring by the groom. Friends from South Boston, Winchester and Brockton were present.

McGRATH CANDIDATE

Councilman-at-Large Thomas J. McGrath has announced that he will be a candidate for renomination at the city primaries next fall.

The St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society will open its social season with a grand dance in the hall on Columbus Day eve. Hamilton's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the dancing and several specialties will be put on. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the affair.

SHOULD MIND OWN BUSINESS

Such Is John D. McKay's Advice to Members of City Council

PHRASES IT MORE POLITELY

Referring to the resolution of Councilman Griffin calling on the School Committee to make haste with the school plans John D. Mackay, chairman of the Board, made the following statement to the Ledger this morning:

"The School Committee may safely be trusted to discharge the functions allotted to it by law without any urging by any other branch of the city government to which it is not answerable. If the Council decide to help us in expediting the consideration of the plans, they can do so, not by invading our province as this resolution attempts to do, but by returning a prompt answer to our official communication of last Friday. If they don't care to look into the merits of the new system of ventilation, let them say so and we will resume consideration of the plans before us. If the Council intends to look into the new system, however, we feel that further consideration of those plans should be deferred; for the new system of ventilation which we advocate cannot be adopted in a building erected in accordance with those plans."

POLICE AUTO TOO FAST

Joy Riders Vainly Tried to Flee in Carryall

Summer colonists at Houghs Neck were convulsed with laughter Monday evening when four joy riders in a horse drawn carryall whipped up the steed and attempted to outdistance the police auto. The men had covered very little territory before they were overtaken and placed under arrest charged with drunkenness.

They said their names were: Christopher M. O'Brien, James H. Eaton, William F. McNulty, Thomas J. Kane, all of Roxbury. Two of the men are employed at the Thomas G. Plant shoe factory, and one of them is a Saturday bartender at Hackett's, Neponset. Fines of $10 were imposed in court on charges of drunkenness. Eaton, the driver, was also charged with having no lights on the vehicle and the case was filed on $5 costs.

The men left Roxbury in the afternoon in a carryall hired at a Roxbury stable. They drove to Quincy and visited friends. At Adams Shore, according to the police, they pulled off a boxing match which was witnessed by returning colonists who get home about six o'clock. Many in the gallery were women. The contest went on under Marquis of Queensbury rules, one of the men acting as referee.

From there the police say they drove to Houghs Neck along Sea street as far as Turner street. Rounding the corner there with all the enthusiasm of speed kings they headed toward a cottage occupied by a club. The police say they offered to fight a young man there but were prevailed upon to leave. They drove back to Sea street passing the fire house.

Stories of the joy ride filtered to all corners of the beach and Patrolman Ferguson started to follow the trail. When he placed them on Sea street he phoned for the auto, realizing how futile it would be to attempt to arrest four men single handed.

Chauffeur Whalen and House Officer Halloran, re-inforced by Chauffeur Cahill who was at police headquarters were sent down by Sergt. Larkin. When they rounded the Sea street bend, north of the firehouse the carryall was beyond Calamity corner.

One of the four saw the headlights and caught on. A word to the driver and the whip snapped over the flanks of the steed.

Officer Ferguson was taken aboard and the chase was on, the police and witnesses heartily laughing at the attempt of the joy riders to outdistance the auto.

The four men were arrested and the horse stabled. In court today they did not have the money to pay their fines. Probation was not extended.

SINK GERMAN SUBMARINE

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 14—A French torpedo boat has sunk a German submarine off the entrance of the Dardanelles, according to an Athens despatch to the Journal. The ministry of war has not confirmed the report.

BOSTON HERALD HAS BEEN SOLD

(By United Press.)

Boston, Sept 14—At public auction today, the Boston Herald, Inc., including all property and equipment of the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler was sold by the CommonwealthTrust Co. of Boston to F. deC Sullivan of New York, representative of Morton Plant and certain other holders of securities of the Boston Herald, Inc., for $1,800,000, one of the largest figures at which a newspaper his ever been moved in this city.

Sullivan acquired the property for the Boston Publishing Co., a Massachusetts Corporation, organized by him and his associates. The following officers were elected: Robert L. O'Brien, president; F. deC. Sullivan, vice president; James H. Higgins, treasurer and manager, and Thomas W. Streeter, clerk. The new board of directors is composed of O'Brien, Sullivan and Higgins. The new policy of the two papers will be conducted under the directions of O'Brien and Higgins will have charge of the business management.

The sale effected a re-organization assuring proper financing for both papers and put them in exceptionally strong hands.

SUSPECT BOMB ABOARD

Believe It Was Cause of Fire On S. S. Sant' Anna

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 14—The theory that the Fabre Liner Sant' Anna, carrying 1703 Italian reservists, was set afire by a spy was strengthened today by additional information reaching the liner's officers here.

The fire, it was learned, started in the baggage of first class passengers just before midnight Sunday. It spread rapidly and raged violently for seven hours before it was brought under control.

Shipping agents here said private detectives made careful search of the vessel the night before she sailed but that it was possible for an incendiary bomb, timed to burst into flame when the liner reached midocean, to be concealed in a trunk.

The Sant' Anna is under convoy by the Italian liner Ancona and is pro the Iitalian liner Ancona and is proceeding to the Azores. The Fabre liner offices expect a complete report from Capt. Pavey on her arrival there.

TURKS FEAR DEFEAT

Dardanelles About to Fall is Report from Greece

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 14—News agency despatches from Athens today report that the Asia Minor sea coast town of Tocha is in flames. It is inferred from this, the Athens correspondent cables, that the Turks are convinced the Dardanelles aer about to fall and are retreating into the interior, burning coast towns.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

(By United Press.)

Springfield, Sept. 14—Bow Yeong, the self-confessed murderer of his Chinese fellow countrymen, mutilated himself in Hampdon county jail in an attempt at suicide last night.

After the discovery of his plight by a trusty on guard, the prisoner was rushed to the Springfield hospital where an operation was performed. He told the jail officials he did not regret his end. Bow Yeong's case of murder comes before the grand jury today.

FOSS TO SPEAK

Ex-Gov. Eugene Noble Foss has secured a permit to deliver four speeches in Quincy next Friday. He speaks at the Fore River gates at noon, on Coddington street at 1.30, Wollaston at 3 o'clock and Atlantic at 3.30.

HONOR JOHN D. LONG

The Massachusetts Total Abstinence society, of which ex-Gov. John D. Long was the president for many years, will out of respect for his memory, waive all public observance of the 45th anniversary of the society next January. At the meeting Monday tributes to his memory were presented by Col. Edward H. Haskell, Rev. Almon J. Dyer, Charles E. Dennett, Charles E. Mann, Rev. Dr. George S. Chadbourne, Rev. Warren P. Landers and Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U.

QUINCY MAN IS NOT GUILTY

Alex. S. Yule of Washington Street Not to Blame for Death of Boy

FATALITY WAS UNAVOIDABLE

(By United Press)

Boston, Sept. 14—When arraigned in court today charged with manslaughter, Alexander S. Yule of 633 Washington street, Quincy, brother of Councilman Charles Yule of Quincy, was found not guilty and discharged with custody.

Testimony was introduced showing that Yule was not careless in operating his automobile last night when William Hennesey, 16 year-old son of Mrs. Hannah Hennesey of 103 Alexander street, Dorchester, was run over and killed at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Clapp street.

Witnesses testified that Hennesey stumbled while crossing the street in front of the machine and fell a full length.

Yule did all he could to turn sharply aside but the wheels of the auto passed over the boy. Yule then lifted the boy into the machine and rushed him to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

HOW ABOUT WHITON?

Will He Run for City Council Again Next Year

Someone rises to ask if President Whiton is to be a candidate again this fall as a member of the City Council. President Whiton has intimated at times that this year would be his last, but a remark he dropped during the debate on the resolve relative to the increase in fares on the street railway at Monday night's meeting of the City Council, would make it appear that he is considering the subject seriously. It was while he was debating the question that he remarked, "I shall be a member of the City Council until the end of the present year, at least." Did he mean his public service would end or that he was "coming back?".

INVESTIGATE GERMAN PLOT

Boston Central Union to Consider N. Y. World Charges

(By United Press.)

Boston, Sept. 14—The alleged German plot to prevent shipments of war munitions to the Allies by instigating a strike of 25,000 longshore men in Atlantic coast cities, as charged by the New York World, will be investigated by the Boston Central Labor Union.

Pres. John Barry of the labor union has called a special meeting of the executive board of the organization for tonight and special attention will be given to the connection with the alleged plot of Dennis E. Driscoll.

Driscoll is one of the foremost labor men of the city and was formerly president of the Central Labor Union. It is claimed in the World's expose that Driscoll introduced Matthew Cummings, former ntional president of the A. O. H., to officers of the longshore men union.

Cummings it was alleged was to be the go-between "of big Germans" in alleged $1,000,000 plot to tie up the munition shipments. Denials and hints unition shipments. Denials and hints of future sensational developments mentioned in the alleged plot have floated thick and fact since yesterday and future moves i nthe matter are awaited with interest on all sides.

The significant remark in the statement issued by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor attracted particular attention today. Gompers said: "If you compare the time when Mr. Cummings ceased his importunities with President O'Connor of the longshoremens union with the of the longshore mens union with the dates of my letters which have been made public, some reason may be formed for his getting under cover."

Instructions to sue the World and officers of the longshoremen's union have been issued to his counsel by Cummings, and Frank J. Donahue of the state board, mentioned in the case has submitted the matter to legal counsel.

Mrs. Augustus Poole of Weymouth has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Whitton of Wollaston.

COUNCIL DEBATES SIX CENT FARE

Orders for New Streets Totaling $15,800, Together with Needed Loan Order, Passed at Regular Meeting

MAYOR SPEAKS OF SCHOOL PLANS

Every member of the City Council was present Monday evening at the first regular meeting since the adjournment the latter part of July. There was a large amount of new business introduced and considerable old business cleaned up, especially the street orders upon which the Council used up hours in debate during the month of July.

The only debate at the meeting was on the resolution of Councilman Yule for the appointment of a special committee to co-operate with the Mayor and Board of Trade in opposing the petition of the street railway for an increase of fares, etc.

Councilman Griffin thought the Council had no right to adopt a resolution unless the matter had first been gone into. "The City Council should have more information on the matter. The resolve is a bad one."

Councilman Beeman said: "The resolution should not be passed until we know where we stand and whether it applies to Quincy."

Councilman McGrath thought it did apply to Quincy but he was opposed to the form of the resolve. He believed that the city had a right to be heard but should not oppose it on sentimental grounds. He favored a large committee with power to expend money if necessary to go into the financial situation of the railroad. This committee should satisfy itself that the increase called for was necessary.

Councilman Ross was called to the chair and President Whiton taking the floor argued against the resolution. He said that the Board of Trade had appointed a committee to investigate and report back its findings. "There are many things to be considered. We should give the corporation enough revenue to carry on its business. If there are lines in Quincy which do not pay I do not know as I want to oppose an increase on them. Many people have their money invested in this railroad and they should be paid a dividend. The railroad has raised the salaries of its men and corporations have a right to live and to earn money. I do not believe it possible to carry people from Quincy to East Weymouth for five cents. Do we want to go on record to that effect? We want to go slow. Let us look at it on the sensible side."

Councilman Smith did not see any harm in the resolution. It was to cooperate with the Board of Trade and the Mayor and if they found no reason to oppose the increase then the committee would have nothing to do. "I do not think we will be a drop in the bucket before the Public Service Commission. Most of the cities about Boston have gone on record as against the increase in fares. If the railroad cannot do buisness on a five cent fare it is time it went out of business and let the state run it.

Councilman Craig moved to amend so as to read "Investigate" instead of oppose. The amendment was adopted.

Councilman McGrath moved to

(Continued on Page Three.)

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Mrs. John W. Van Blarcom Returns Home

Mrs. John W. Van Blarcom, who has been the guest of four of her sisters who live in Norfolk Downs, was tendered a farewell reception at the home of Mrs. A. E. Austin at, 97 Billings road, Tuesday evening.

The reception, on the eve of her departure to her New York home after a three weeks visit, was a family gathering in every sense of the word.

The program was informal and was featured by vocal and instrumental solos by Edwin Wallace and vocal solos by Miss Gertrude Austin. A collation was served.

Today Mrs. Van Blarcom took a formal farewell of her sisters.

BRANDS RUMOR AS FALSEHOOD

"To think that Squantum should be so elevated from a peaceful security into a nation-wide notoriety! Who could have anticipated such a thing?" exclaimed Baroness Von Scholley to a reporter Monday evening in denying that she was the baroness referred to in New York papers as the "valuable asset of the German cause."

"This identification of me as the mysterious woman who visited the government ammunition base at Rose Island is the most ludicrous yarn I ever read in a newspaper," said the baroness. "It is six years since I was at Newport," she continued, with a laugh, "and as for a small boat, nothing would tempt me to board anything smaller than a Vaterland."

"It may have been a joke," echoed Baron von Scholley, "but it is becoming a joke which has gone too far. I shall consult with my attorney tomorrow. I have lived in this country 12 years. I cannot afford to allow these stories to be printed. What would happen if by any chance there should be a war between Germany and the United States? How easy it is for ugly suspicions to multiply! As you say in this country. 'A lie once started can never be caught up with.'

"I have not been in Newport for three years, and certainly neither I nor my wife has attempted to pry into government secrets at Rose Island or anywhere else. While neither of us has ever paraded the title which is my family right, this story of a German baroness who gives weekly dinner parties at her home in Squantum, where her agents report and their information is turned in by her to officials of her German government, seems to be rather too close to an identification of my wife for comfort, and I shall have to take steps for our self-protection. I do not know of any other German baron or baroness in Squantum, and already our neighbors who knew us well are laughing at the ridiculousness of the story, but harm may come from it, especially because some who do not know us well may become filled with suspicion toward us.

"The story as printed seems to have just enough of truth, just the merest iota, to cause talk. It is true that we know Dr. Korthaus, who is now living in Providence, and it is possible that the United States attorney may have some of our correspondence, but there is absolutely nothing in it to raise the slightest suspicion."

FUNERAL SUNDAY

The funeral of Herman V. Hartel, the boy scout who died as a result of injuries received by falling into the old Wendell quarry Sunday, will be held from the home of his parents, 45 Rogers street, South Boston, Wednesday, to be followed by a requiem high mass at St. Monica's church at 9 o'clock.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE WEATHER

Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.22
Sun sets	5.56
Length of day	12.34
Moon sets	9.26
High Water, A. M.	3.15
High Water, P. M.	3.45
Days decrease	2 hrs. 45 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	75 degrees
Sept. 4, 1914,	69 degrees
Sept. 14, 1913,	62 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 82 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 749 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1915.

A WORD TO FRIENDS

Those esteemed friends of the newspaper, the voluntary contributors, sometimes lessen the value of their services by forgetting one thing. A daily newspaper seeks to record the news, and, for want of a better definition, it might be remarked that news consists of events of significance and interest to a newspaper's readers which have occurred since its previous edition went to press.

Persons not infrequently send in items which tell of events happening two or three days before. Usually these contributions would have made good news had they reached the paper at the proper time, but their late arrival renders them fit only for the waste basket. It seems as if anyone could see the justice of this, but many persons are greatly incensed because the items which they have submitted, and which perhaps relate some happening three or four days previous, never see the light of day.

Another thing which contributors should bear in mind is that a newspaper cannot accomplish the impossible. Every bit of news submitted must be put into type. It is obvious if an item reaches the news desk a few minutes before press time, with a great mass of matter before it, that its chance of "catching the edition" is not very good. Perhaps it may be printed but in a greatly abbreviated form. In either case the sender is likely to be rather angry and to forget that other material, more promptly submitted, should justly have the right of way.

Suppose that the contribution has been submitted promptly. Even then it may be found impossible to print it in full. Linotype operators can set only a certain amount of matter in a given period of time. If, as usually happens, the material at hand is greater than the facilities for turning it into type it is quite apparent that something must be cut. If your article chances to be among those subjected to judicious pruning, be charitable. Very likely the other fellow suffered worse than you did and at least give the editor credit for being impartial..

GERMANY'S INSULT

Now it appears that Germany's promise to give "full satisfaction" for her outrages to American citizens on torpedoed liners meant little more than a promise to give "full regrets." While such a thing as "full satisfaction" for the loss of American lives is not in Germany's power to bestow she could have at least done something toward making amends, principally to pledge herself to act the part of a civilized nation hereafter. "Full regrets" is worse than unsatisfactory, it is decidedly insulting. Germany has been told by President Wilson, so clearly that she can have no misunderstanding, just what the United States expects. Germany cannot fall short of meeting those just demands without facing the consequences.

That was a gracious act of the Board of Trade in granting the use of its rooms to the retail clerks of the city for their organization meeting this evening. The Board of Trade largely represents employers. The new organization will represent employes. Such a friendly feeling upon the part of the one organization toward the other augers well for the future relations of merchants and clerks.

Merchants of Quincy, do not forget the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity association tomorrow. It is true that the members of the organization are the guests of his honor but the Mayor needs cooperation in making so important an event the success it should be. There is every indication that he will get it in plenty.

Says the Weymouth Gazette: "Anyway, the pesky mosquitoes are gone." Gone! Where? We in Quincy still have ours. Have your's come here?

A peculiar case arose in a New York police court the other day when an 18 year old boy, charged with committing more than 20 small burglaries during the past month, told the court that he was unable to stop stealing and asked if there were anything that could be done for him. He said that since he was a small boy he had been stealing and had been unable to stop it. "I try to be good," said the boy, "but as soon as I get out I have a queer feeling inside my head and I must take everything that I see. I read of a boy in Jersey who was cured by having a doctor open his head and take some bone off his brain and I wish you would send me to a doctor to have that done. I am willing to take a chance to get cured." This is rather an original excuse for breaking the law and it may have pothing but its ingenuity to recommend it. It seems possible, however, that somewhere there may be a grain of truth in the boy's story. At all events it hardly seems as if a long jail sentence were quite the proper treatment.

An 89 year old woman who died in Evansville, Ind., the other day had worn mourning for 13 husbands during her lifetime and at the time of her death she was looking about for a fourteenth partner. This must constitute very nearly a record and if the good woman had lived it would almost have seemed as if she might have experienced some difficulty in getting another man to tempt fate.

THE SEAL AND THE FLAG.

The secretary of the Commonwealth has issued a broad leaflet, giving a history of the arms and great seal of Massachusetts and the flag of the Commonwealth. He also gives information in regard to Flag day, the display of the national and State flags on State buildings, the display of the United States flag on schoolhouses, misuse of State or national flags, misuse of foreign flags and display of foreign flags or emblems on public buildings. Quotations from the Revised Laws and acts of the Legislature give the authority for the information which the leaflet imparts. It is a very useful compilation. In recent years more attention than formerly has been paid in displaying the flag of our country in proper form and bestowing upon it the respect due to the national emblem. Efforts on the part of patriotic organizations to disseminate a knowledge of what is required by law and established by custom in connection with the flag has had a marked effect on public opinion, and an increased degree of respect for the star spangled banner is very noticeable. Secretary Langtry has performed a useful service in the publication referred to. He has described the arms and seal in the language of heraldry and placed upon the document the imprint of the great seal by ic value and an interpretation of the inscription into modern language. It would be well if the circular could be placed in every household in the State. —Lynn Item.

TOO MANY NAMES

About two years before Mr. Sawyer retired from the senate, his mail one morning contained a touching letter from a man in Maryland whose home had just been brightened by the arrival of a bouncing boy. The fond parent went on to tell that the boy would be named Philetus Sawyer Jones, and expressed the hope that the child would grow up an honor to the name, and the possessor of the fine traits of character that distinguished the generous hearted man whose name would be borne by himself.

Senator Sawyer went to the senate chamber with a warm glow in his heart, and the determination to send that fond parent a nice big check. He felt so good the he showed the letter to Senator Allison. The Iowa man chuckled as he read it, and produced a letter almost identical, except that the young prodigy was to be named William Allison Jones.

It was too good to keep, and they told the story to Senator Edmunds of Vermont. That stately old gentleman melted sufficiently to smilingly produce a letter of similar purport. Then there ensued a comparison of senatorial notes, showing that the youthful Marylander had been fairly loaded with distinguished names from Justin Morrill Jones to Don Cameron Jones. That Maryland infant received no birthday present.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

HOT WATER FOR SLEEPLESSNESS

A most wretched lie-awake, aged thirty-five years, who thought himself happy if he could get twenty minutes' sleep in twenty-four hours, said: "I took hot water, a pint, comfortably hot, one good hour before each of my meals, and one the last thing at night, of course unmixed with anything else. The very first night I slept for three hours on end, turned round and slept again till morning. I have faithfully and regularly continued the hot water, and have never had one bad night since."

U. S. IN DANGER

Vocational Education and National Defence Should Go Hand in Hand

Indianapolis, Sept. 14—This nation is in a perilous position because of the European war; we must prepare for effective defense; but a standing army of adequate proportions is un-American. After summing up the situation thus, John A. Lapp, in a statement issued today, suggested the application of vocational education to the army and navy as the solution.

Lapp, as a member of President Wilson's commission on vocational education, drew up the bill that will be presented to Congress. He is the author of Indiana's vocational law, which has been a model for other states.

Vocational education and national defense should go hand in hand, said Lapp. In that way only he said, can the nation maintain an adequate standing army without tremendous waste of human energy and without providing a menace to our democratic ideals.

"We want men trained for war but whose thoughts are of peace," said Lapp. "Why not couple up the two and while making men efficient for defensive war make them also efficient productive workers? Let us have a million men in training all the time for effective defense but let that million be trained all the time for nseful employment. Let every camp and battleship become a school where a few hours a day can be spent in preparing for the arts of peace."

Lapp said the army and navy offered opportunities for vocational training in hundreds of different lines to meet the needs of the army and navy. There is no reason, he said, why the army and navy should not do a large part of the work needed for their support.

"Around every army post the government should own large tracts of land for cultivation where the sciences of agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry in all their phases would be taught and from which the troops could be supported," said Lapp.

Lapp suggested that arrangements could be made to give the carpenter, plumber or machinist who joins the army supplementary education along these lines so that he would become a better carpenter, plumber or machinist.

To get the broadest benefits from such a scheme, different periods of enlistment would be necessary, he said. Enlistments for from four years down to six months could be allowed, and vocational training in lines requiring greater or less training could be provided as the case might be.

Lapp declared that the six-month enlistment term would be an effective cure for unemployment because it would offer both a job and schooling.

"Undoubtedly this nation is in a perilous position," said the educator. "We are the only world power not engaged in conflict. As a great neutral we have become the object of envy and hate by all the warring countries, and this will increase as we wax fatter from world trade at the expense of our old-time rivals."

Lapp called attention to the fear this nation has had for large bodies of men with training for war and said he believed the scheme outlined would give no ground for such fear.

WASHINGTON WIGWAGS

By GEORGE A. MARTIN

Mr. Charge Benson at Caracas, Venezuela, reports a new internal tax on liquors. My goodness, aren't they taking awful chances on collecting when they wait 'till liquor gets that far?

What molasses the Cubans don't consume they feed to the cattle; and what they don't feed the cattle they use in making roads. Very convenient arrangement. If Bossie or the boys get hungry between meals they can eat the turnpike.

At first we thought those "Cuban Alpargatas", the Commerce Department has been yelping about must be Cuban cops because they were described as possessing "a top of solid leather and a soul of hemp." However, they are just shoes.

Jitney competition has lambaisted the everlasting dividends out of the British Columbia streetcar system, according to Mr. Consul General Mansfield at Vancouver.

Senator Guy Galloway Gumble, from the State of Mind, says he's glad to note that Jeweler Hohenzollern of Berlin has quit trying to set The Gem of the Ocean in an Iron Ring.

HALF HOLIDAYS END

Washington, Sept. 14—The Fall season is on in official Washington, as everywhere else. No more Saturday half holidays, and the Cabinet is meeting regularly. Nearly all the public officials and foreign diplomats are in town and things are starting in again with the usual routine, which the hot weather broke up.

Wasted Labor.

Merely mentioning a prominent cit for the presidency is enough to set him looking over his private score card for the error records.—Washington Post.

SHRAPNEL SHELLS.

Various Types In Use and the Mass of Bullets They Carry.

Most nations are agreed that the three inch shrapnel is the most effective for killing men in modern warfare. The three inch type, which is almost universally used, contains from 210 to 360 half inch lead bullets, bunched together in the front part of the shell. A time fuse, which is made with the accuracy of a watch, is graduated in seconds and is set to explode at a given range as determined by the artillerymen.

The velocity of the shell may be gathered from the fact that it travels a mile in four seconds and within a quarter of a minute is four miles from the mouth of the gun. At any time during this rapid flight the shell can be made to explode with marvelous precision and deadly effectiveness, driving its bullets in a cone shaped shower down on the heads of the enemy.

A remarkable fact regarding these shells is that the velocity of the bullets when the shell explodes exceeds the velocity of the shell at the time of the explosion by from 250 to 300 feet per second, the bullets of a bursting shell covering a zone about thirty yards wide and 250 yards long.

Shrapnel shells used by different governments at the present time all operate on the same principle, but differ somewhat as to size and the arrangements of the fuse.—Pearson's Weekly.

NAVAL SIGNALING.

It Began In Ancient Days by Raising and Lowering Sails.

The origin of the idea of using flags by day and lanterns by night for signaling in the navy came into being as far back as the middle ages.

In those ancient days some one thought out a method of raising and lowering sails, the number of times they were raised or lowered indicating the letter that was to be sent. That proved very wearisome work and was superseded in the seventeenth century by the use of balls and cones hoisted in various positions on the masts and booms. At night different colored lanterns were used.

In the following century twelve flags were used, either singly or in combination, and these flags supplied all the signaling that was necessary in fighting, as "Make all sail," "Engage the enemy," "Chase the enemy" or "Anchor."

When the battle of Trafalgar was fought the signals were sent by light, guns and flares and flags, and it was not till after that battle that the system, invented by Sir Home Popham, was used and on which are based the present day methods of signaling.

The system of signaling from ship to ship by semaphore was due to a Frenchman named Chappe in 1794 and adopted in the British navy a few years later.—London Telegraph.

The Scorpion's Wonderful Ear.

I have studied the habits of the scorpion for many years and have often noticed how very sensitive scorpions are to the most delicate sound, musical or otherwise. Under the thorax the scorpion has two comblike appendages, which are the antennae (pectinatae). It is pretty well settled by physiologists and entomologists that in insects the antennae represent the organs of hearing. These delicate structures are easily affected by the vibrations of sound, and there can be no doubt whatever that they are also affected by sounds quite inaudible to the human ear. The slightest vibration of the atmosphere from any cause whatever at once puts in motion the delicate structures which compose the antennae, to which organs insects owe the power of protecting themselves against danger as well as the means of recognizing the approach of one another.—London Spectator.

Dutch Barges In the Thames.

For more than two centuries there have always been some big, broad sterned Dutch boats lying in the Thames river, with baggy trousered Dutchmen smoking on board, quite calmly. It is the reminiscence of a Dutch conquest. Those boats have moored there, with their eels for London ever since William III. gave them the right of traffic. And if there wasn't a Dutch boat for a single second just below London bridge the ancient rights would be lost. But you will always find the calm Dutchman smoking on his "pitch."—Westminster Gazette.

Held Responsible.

"That dog of yours seems to have human intelligence."

"He ain't that lucky," answered the proprietor of the dog. "If he was to lose his temper an' turn hisself loose to hurt somebody he wouldn't have a chance in the world of pleading insanity."—Washington Star.

Cynical.

The Maid—I found a four leaved clover this morning. There is an old saying that the finder will be married within a year. The Bachelor—Indeed! I was under the impression that the finding of a four leaved clover was an omen of good luck.—Indianapolis Star.

Its Class.

"Is this a first class postoffice?" inquired the stranger.

"It's as good as you'll find in these parts," retorted the native, with justifiable local pride.—Buffalo Express.

Frugality is founded on the principle that all riches have limits.—Burke.

SHE BOUGHT IT.

Fair Customer—This hammock does not look very strong.

Clerk—It is designed to break if three use it.—New York Sun.

U. S. EMBASSY IN WARTIME

By WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Sept. 2, (By Mail)—The name of the busiest American in Europe today is Walter Hines Page.

The average Americans who may hink that an American Ambassador in London is delegated in wartime to drink cups of afternoon tea with itinerant countrymen; to hand out fatherly advice when they are in trouble; to hand them money when they are "broke" and perform myriad other duties of a social nature, they have another think coming.

For the busiest American institution in Europe today is located at No. 4 Grosvenor Gardens—the American Embassy.

Here the enemy alien peoples in Great Britain, of three warring nations look for money to buy their daily food; look for advice when they need it and will look for protection when protection is necessary.

From an authoritative source, the United Press learned today that hundreds of thousands of American dollars have been necessary and will in future be expended to care for the alien charges of Ambassador Page. He is the sole representative in Great Britain not only of America, but Germany, Austria and Turkey. Nearly twenty buildings in London, property of these countries, are in direct charge of the Ambassador and he not only has voluminous diplomatic correspondence of his own to handle but the veritable "bales" of mail and telegraphic exchanges carried on with other warring powers by the Kaiser, the Emperor of Austria and the Sultan of Turkey. To make his work possible the American Embassy has increased its normal business ten fold. It has employed a round dozen of extra secretaries to do the work that fell to three before the war. It has engaged a corps of expert accountants and clerks who respectively keep tab on the manifold disbursements and file away hundreds of documents a day.

The money thus spent for England's enemies during the war will be repaid to Uncle Sam when hostilities cease, but in the meantime Uncle Sam's pocket must be the source of a never ending supply.

In addition to being in constant closest touch with the State Department, at Washington, the American embassy, in London, is also in daily communication with the embassies at Berlin, Vienna, Constantinople., Rome and Petrograd which causes the costly interchange of telegraphic correspondence at least ten times the volume of peace times. Occasionally telegrams cost the government $1,000 each.

An amusing episode was the outcome of a series of such telegraphic interchanges with the American embassy in Constantinople, it has just been learned. Ambassador Morgenthau reported to London that the Turks had imprisoned many British citizens whom they were holding for ransom, the sum of $2000 being required in each case. The American embassy, in London, immediately communicated its information to the British government and word was sent back to Morgenthau to that effect. The next message from Morgenthau, was that he had convinced the Turks that $200 was a far more reasonable figure than $2000 and the Turks had agreed. In turn, this fact was immediately communicated to the British government and the ransom was paid, though indirectly, for ransom is a word of which the British government takes no cognizance.

However, hard work is but a part of the troubles of No. 4 Grosvernor Square The greatest are passports, The document, bearing the great seal of the State Department, which guarantees safe conduct for American travelers in Europe, is now the most rigidly drawn of any nation, but before war was the loosest. Efficient clerks delegated to handle the passport department at the embassy have become nervous wrecks and new "hands" are constantly necessary. The passport clerk begins by interrogating the applicant as to his antecedents and must almost require proof that the applicant at some time or other had been born. After the first round of questions the liberty loving American begins to get mad. Before he has been wormed out of his entire life's history, he or she as the case may be, is thoroughly mad and he, or she, leaves the embassy heaping coals of fire on the head of the men who are delegated to administer the affairs of America in a foreign clime.

Time cools anger, however, and invariably the applicant is back within a day or two to ask some favor of the Ambassador. Nine times out of ten, these favors cannot be granted because of strict rules that regulate American embassies. A favorite request is that valuables be put in the "embassy safe." One woman brought a string of pearls which she insisted should be "put away" for her until she returned. Some want mail sent to America in the embassy postbag while others would hold prolonged chats with the ambassador relating to family or business affairs. All these matters are impossible.

Irrespective of the smaller trifles it has been learned that the administration of affairs by Ambassador Page for the governments of Germany, Austria and Turkey has evoked highest praise from these governments who have indicated the hope that the day will come when appreciation may be expressed in a more free and easy manner.

In the meantime Ambassador Page and his wartime staff are hard at work and will continue so until peace shines bright over Europe's war darkened horizon.

NORTHFIELD SCHOOLS

East Northfield, Mass., September 14.—The traditions of the late D. L. Moody have a deep hold upon the Northfield Schools which he established. The opening of the present academic year has not only seen both the Northfield Schools crowded to their utmost capacity, the present enrollment aggregating about 1,200, but students of the very class in whose behalf the schools were originally established by him. Daily chapel at the opening of the term is observed with special exercises, and this year has been conducted for several days by Mr. Charles M. Alexander. These exercises have been characterized less by academic forms than by evangelistic methods, a direct appeal being made to the student body to recognize first of all the pre-eminence of the claims of Christ upon their lives. The result has been what would have been termed in old days an evangelistic awakening, and scores of young people have openly made public profession of their Christian faith. Thus the life and influence of D. L. Moody, fifteen years after his death, is still in evidence in the work for young people which he established at Northfield.

PENNIES POPULAR

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14—Chicago is the Champion Consumer of pennies. Her supply of 180,000,000 coppers ran short some time ago and an extra 15,000,000 were sent here from the U. S. Treasury. And still the supply is low.

Unlike most sub-treasuries where the supply is usually in excess of the demand, the Chicago U. S. vault is often short and hurried calls for more are frequently necessary.

The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

The Everlasting Cellar Steps

Ask the Alpha Dealer

Put in Concrete Steps and Hatchway

and you will have no trouble with a leaky, shaky entrance to your cellar. Good concrete made of ALPHA Portland Cement, sand and gravel, grows harder and stronger each year.

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

is the brand we recommend. There are many kinds of Portland Cement, but ALPHA is always uniform, finely ground, exactly burned and thoroughly aged. You are *sure* of good results when you use ALPHA; you can't be sure when you use cements that are not *guaranteed* up to the government standard.

Come in and ask for free copy of "Alpha Cement —How to use it." It tells how to make steps, posts, walks, driveways, etc., the "everlasting" way and at low cost.

F. H. Crane & Sons, Quincy, Mass.

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.

11 GRANITE STREET

ENGRAVING

EMBOSSING

CATALOGUES

LEDGER JOB PRINT

A Hat for Every Day and One for Sunday

Although there is no end of variety in the shapes of hats for little girls, the small-brimmed hat promises to continue as a favorite. At least five out of six of all the hats shown may be relied upon to carry a soft, moderately large crown upon a gently drooping brim. The brims are more or less wide and more or less flexible, the wider ones providing the floppy, gracefully curved lines about the face that suit girlhood so well.

A hat for daily wear, to and from school, or otherwhere, and one of velvet for dress-up are shown here. They are selections from a number of thoroughly practical hats for little girls. The hat for school wear is made up in several novel weaves in woolen fabrics and has a plain crown and a flexible brim. Machine stitching is an important factor in its make-up. The brim may be turned up or down at any position. The crown is quite plain and finished at its base with a band of the same material as the hat. Color contrasts and novel patterns in the material are the factors that place this hat above the commonplace.

The hat at the right is of brown velvet with soft puffed crown and plain brim that suggests the poke-bonnet shape. A full ruching of tan-colored satin ribbon is gathered about the joining of the crown and brim. Near its lower edge it is gathered in a tiny ruffle and sewed to the upper brim There is a full bow with short-standing loops and longer hanging ones at the back. One small, metal blossom rests on the brim at the left side.

There is nothing startlingly new or unusual in these hats although the season offers some very pretty innovations for those who are looking for them. There are odd four-cornered brims and hats with crowns made in sections that are laced together with silk cord. There are transparent brims and occasionally one sees birds or flowers, or little chickens, or ducklings, cut out from velvet and applied to velvet hats in a contrasting color.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Blue and White Footwear.

Black and white footwear has been rather overdone in the last few months, although it is still worn by very smart women. But blue and white footwear is not only newer, but less likely to be overdone than black and white. There are some charming blue pumps (navy blue of course), touched with pipings and bands of white kid, and these are worn with navy blue silk stockings, showing white clocking or narrow stripes of white. This blue footwear is, of course, worn with navy blue frocks

Fashion Notes For The Autumn

Buttons are to be largely used as dress trimmings, present indications predict.

Smocks are now made of jersey cloth and are delightfully soft and supple in spite of their fullness.

Plain felt hats, untrimmed, are worn for sports. They are made in bright yellow, green, blue and pink and also in white.

Contrasting linings in coats for day and evening wear are usual. Often figures are used for the linings, and some smart coats are lined with two colored checked silk.

Sleeves on some of the new evening frocks are no more than little ruffles, sometimes of tulle edged with beads and sometimes held out with a flexible wire at the lower edge.

Buttons seem an odd hat trimming, yet three big white pearl buttons are fastened on the twilled ribbon band that encircles the crown of a broad brimmed black velvet hat.

A hem of tulle is used on some evening frocks of taffeta for young girls. The skirts are exceedingly short and full, and the tulle hem extends about two inches below the taffeta.

Big Quaker collars are made in many materials. First of organdie or other plain sheer white fabric, they are now made of white or colored muil and even of lace or all over embroidery.

Beads are embroidered in a design that incrusts the ends of some of the new black silk and satin hand bags. They are mounted in silver and have strap handles of ribbon or stitched silk.

Prediction is made that for autumn wear voile and etamine in heavy, coarse weave are to be featured. These are both desirable fabrics, for they have an element of durability that makes them economical.

Silk jersey suits are worn for sports. There are a sweater jacket and skirt, usually a sash or scarf to match, and often a jaunty little cap, made with a point on each side, one ending in a tassel, the other fastened down with a silk covered button.

Lacings appear in some of the new frocks and blouses. Sleeves are sometimes laced from the elbow to the wrist, sometimes from the shoulder to the elbow. Lacings appear down the front of blouses and at the collar. The lacings are contrasting color usually.

Fur trimmed sweater coats, too, are gaining in fashion. Made in pink and blue and pale yellow and white silk, with hems and collars and cuffs of white fox, they are admirable for wear with afternoon and even evening frocks at the seashore and in the mountains.

Have a Hobby.

The woman who is not interested in things in general or something in particular is an uninteresting companion. No matter how beautiful she may be, her charm will be minimized or of short duration.

The victim of ennui or indifference victimizes everybody about her. Her friends may look upon her and admire her beauty, but she is decidedly uninteresting, and even a little bit of her society is generally an overdose. To be blase is not to be interesting. If you are weary of everything in life you need the attention of a physician; there is something wrong with you, mentally and physically.

Something new and interesting in this world is cropping out every minute. The most interesting people are those who see things and get all possible pleasure out of them. An exhibition of indifference to things about you is not an evidence of intelligence. Intelligent people are the ones whose eyes are open. That is the way they become intelligent. Such people are the most interesting. Sometimes they are so interesting that even if they happen to lack beauty that fact is forgotten in admiration for their intellect.

Some one has said that everybody should ride a hobby.

Proper Care of the Eyes.

No one can afford to take chances with the eyes nor to give less than the best care to them. Their toilet should be separate from that of the face, for neither flesh brush nor harsh cloth should come in contact with them, much less should skin tonics, washes or creams be allowed to enter them. They should be kept clean with clear water and once a week bathed, by means of an eyecup, with tepid water with a little boric acid in it—a teaspoonful to a large glass.

If the eyes are weak and bleary bathe in a solution of four ounces of soft water and one ounce of witch hazel. If they feel as if they have sticks in them then again the boric acid wash is needed every night with regularity until the trouble is obviated. Black specks floating before the eyes, contrary to general supposition, are harmless. They are in reality present all the time, only becoming more noticeable when the eyes are tired or under any condition which alters the density of the vitreous humor in which they float.

Words Hard to Rhyme.

Some of the hardest words to find rhymes for are porringer, polka, silver, chimney, Lisbon, window and widow.

To the Mayor of Quincy
To The Pilgrim Publicity Association
To the General Public

We cordially invite you to visit our place of business and give us an opportunity to explain to you what we mean when we say that we make NEW Shoes from OLD Ones. It sounds foolish, doesn't it? But we actually rebuild shoes. We do not cobble them. And in the process of rebuilding them we use the famous Goodyear Stitcher and auxiliary machines, the same type of machines used in the original manufacture of shoes. It is an intricate and interesting process which will interest you and convince you of its superiority over the old uncertain hand method.

WM. M. EDMONSTON
Goodyear Shoe Repairer
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

COUNCIL DEBATE

(Continued from Page One.)

strike out the words "Board of Trade." Motion lost.

Councilman Whiton moved to amend that the committee report by Oct. 4. Motion lost. The resolution was then adopted.

Communications were received from the Mayor and Commissioner of Public Works asking for the transfer of receipts of the highway department to that department. Later Councilman O'Dowd offered an order making the transfer which was referred to the joint committee on finance and streets.

A communication from the Mayor recommeding the transfer of $300 to widen Common street at the junction of Cross and Reardon streets was received and later Councilman O'Dowd offered an order widening the street which was referred to the joint committee on finance and streets.

An invitation was received from the Fore River Base Ball club to attend the opening of its new park Sept. 24.

Hearings were ordered for Oct. 4, on petitions for gasoline permits.

Permission was granted to the Telephone Co., to remove a pole on Quincy avenue and for attachments.

A petition for a sewer on Elm place was referred to the executive.

An auctioneer's license was granted Thomas F. Phillips.

The council refused to suspend the rules to admit an application to transport liquor from J. J. Maloney.

Hearings were held on petitions for pole locations and for gasoline permits and orders for the same offered later in the evening.

Councilman Prescott offered a resolution that the American Vote Counting Machine Co. be invited to show its machine after the next meeting of the council. Adopted.

Orders for lights on Alton street and Packard's lane were referred to the executive.

Councilman Griffin offered a resolve setting forth the crowded condition of the Washington school and requesting the School Committee to hasten with all possible speed in approving plans.

In reply to a question about the plans the Mayor said:

"In accordance with the resolution of the City Council I had five sets of plans made and they were submitted to the School Committee last June. I received a letter from the School Committee asking me to look at a new system of ventilation but I am no expert on ventilation. I believe the School Committee should approve one of the plans and then the matter of ventilation could be taken up with the architect. If there has been any delay in getting plans it has not been at City Hall." The resolution was then adopted.

Councilman Slade offered an order for $300 for a granolithic sidewalk on the northerly side of Temple street and Councilman McDonald an order for $900 for a granolithic sidewalk on the south side of Beale street. Referred to street committee.

Councilman Smith offered orders making a slight amendment to the building ordinance and to the street ordinance. The latter provided that in case the right to open a street was granted to a corporation this street should be put back in condition by the Commissioner and paid for by the corporation granted the right. Both referred to the ordinance committee.

On motion of Councilman Smith Rule 1 was suspended and it was voted when the Council adjourn it be until Oct. 4.

Councilman McGrath offered a resolve requesting the Mayor to obtain plans and estimates for better street accommodation near the Quincy Adams depot. Adopted.

Councilman Griffin offered an order appropriating $7,000 to purchase the Zenas S. Arnold estate on Coddington street as a part of the Coddington school lot. Referred to public buildings committee.

The following orders for new streets were passed:

Glenwood way	$1,000
Bellevue road	2,000
Lunt street	3,400
Madison avenue	4,000
Bradford street	1,500
Briggs street	1,800
Beach street	2,100
	$15,800

The loan order for that amount was also passed.

The order for $10,000 for paving Smith street was rejected. The vote was reconsidered and the order laid on the table.

The following orders for new streets were rejected:

Forest avenue.
Willow street.
Taber street.
Nelson street.

Adjourned at 9.48.

After the meeting President Whiton appointed Councilmen Yule, Smith and McGrath as the special committee to investigate the proposed increase in fares of the street railway.

PLAN FOR TAG DAY

Quincy Day Nursery Association Holds Meeting

Preliminaries for the tag day of the Quincy Day Nursery, to be held Saturday, Sept. 25, were discussed at the regular meeting of the association at the Quincy Woman's club Monday afternoon. Pres. Mrs. Eugene Hultman presided.

The association this year will follow closely the program of other years. Early in the morning members of the association, assisted by young women who are interested in the success of its purpose, will be stationed in all parts of the city to "tag" persons. Another meeting will be held within a few days for the completion of the final program.

RE-JUDGMENT OF PORTIA.

Portia clutched the slipping old buffalo robe, and tried to sit on its edge, as she had tried many times before. She was tossed up and down, endeavoring to cling to the side of the open stage, and feeling for some secure brace for her slipping feet.

Was it only yesterday that she had left the railroad and civilization behind her? Yesterday, after she had ended her eighty-two miles' ride from the city by train, and had taken an open-sided but covered stage, it had begun to rain. The stage driver had stopped, flung his oilcloth coat and trousers down to the muddy road, and, descending, proceeded to dress for the weather. Farther on, the stage had stopped in the woods to let one passenger alight. She was a half-breed Indian girl, about sixteen, dressed in a red waist and a blue skirt. On the train, Portia's heart had gone out to the girl, who was searching for her Indian mother, who had married a white man. At the beginning of the stage ride, it had been ascertained that the mother and her husband were working at a certain dairy. So the last that Portia saw of the Indian girl was through the heavy rain, as the girl, following the stage driver's directions, and carrying a heavy telescope basket, turned into a lonesome road, the rain pelting on her. "I hope the poor child will find her mother," Portia had thought.

Staging on, after a number of hours, Portia had had to stay over night at a bare-floored country hotel, where the big fireplace with its logs had been a welcome sight. Today's sleighing had been by a narrower road among the mountains, through which the staging was done by daylight only. There was only one other passenger besides Portia, a girl.

Whirling around curves, looking down at gulches and precipices, Portia's eyes were entranced by far views of purple mountains and wide valleys, of great rocks and tree trunks clothed in the thick deep-olive or golden-green moss peculiar to the region, making the velvet outlines of tree branches a beautiful contrast to light-green foliage. The stage carried the mail, so had the right of way, but the driver stopped sometimes when the bells of approaching teams were heard. With barely room on the narrow road, two or three heavily laden wagons would file by, the sets of bells of the leading mules or horses jangling loudly in Portia's ears.

Portia, who had never before been in this region would have liked to make friends with the girl in the stage, but the girl seemed shy. Once when Portia and she were tossed high from their seats, Portia had turned to the girl with a laugh, and she had been surprised to see no answer but a frightened look at the back of the stage, where some trunks and boxes were carried. Yet the girl must be used to this region, for the driver evidently knew her.

After awhile the driver stopped abruptly.

"There's no use," he said, climbing down. "The horses can't pull this load. I've got to dump some."

He went to the rear of the stage and began to haul off some of the boxes, depositing them beside the road under some tanbark oaks.

The girl eyed him anxiously. The stage-driver laid hands on one big box, and had it half out.

"Oh, don't! Don't!" cried the girl. "You mustn't leave that!

"Can't help it, Nannie Kemp," returned the driver. "I've got to lighten this load."

"Can't you leave something else?" begged the girl.

"Not unless it's your trunk," grinned the driver. "You can't ask this other lady to leave her suit-case. She ain't used to these parts."

Nannie looked distressed. Then, as the driver gave another pull at the box, she cried out hastily: "Take off m ytrunk then! That box must go on with us!"

"All right," returned the driver.

He added Nannie's trunk to the pile beside the road, covered it with an old oilcloth, and, climbing in, sent the stage flying on its seeming reckless way.

Portia, somewhat aghast, yet relieved that she had not been required to leave her heavy suit-case in these wild parts, wondered what that unseen box contained to make Nannie Kemp choose to leave her trunk beside the trail. Portia had not seen the box to know whether its contents were marked. But Nannie was looking silently ahead as they swept around curves, past flaming crimson bushes of poison-oak on the cliffs, past buckeyes laden with green fruit, past firs and tan-oaks, black oaks and laurel, and the wonderful velvet of the olive moss. So far were houses apart, and so long had it been since any one appeared in this solitude, that Portia was rather startled when an old man with a white beard stood beside the road. The stage halted and the driver handed out a newspaper.

"You got my two bits worth of sugar?" queried the old man, and the stage-driver produced the package.

On flew the stage.

"The old man lives away up the trail over that mountain," the driver called to Portia's questioning. "Yes, he's got a wife."

Portia gazed at the far blue mountain. What a place for a woman!

Flying on, here and there, without stopping, the stage driver flung a little mail bag into some open wooden box. There were miles between houses.

Portia leaned forward, determined to make Nannie talk.

"What will become of your trunk and the boxes we left by the road?" screamed Portia above the stage's uproar. "Won't some one take them?"

Nannie shook her head.

"Maybe some freight wagon that comes this way will pick them up some day, if they ain't too full," she answered. "No'm, there won't anything happen to my trunk, I guess. That's the way we leave things, sometimes."

"Didn't you hate to leave your trunk?" persisted Portia.

There was a sudden repressed quiver of the girl's mouth. She nodded.

"But the box had to go with us," she said, turning as if to end the conversation.

Toward the end of the day, the stage began descending into the valley of its destination. Nearly two thousand sheep grazed on the valley bottom. When the stage reached the little town further in the valley, Portia saw two Indian squaws and three children in a wagon before a grocery.

The stage landed Portia and her companion at the little post-office.

An old man with a wheelbarrow came hurrying across the road.

"The box came, pa!" called the girl.

"I calk'lated 'twould!" joyfully answered the old man.

With trembling haste he helped the stage driver lift the box into the wheelbarrow.

"Where's your trunk, Nannie?" asked her father.

"The trunk's left by the road, just this side of Hogback Ridge," said the girl. "Now let's get this box home."

They disappeared across the road, but Portia, who had come to talk of a foreign missionary line of literature to the Association that was to begin its meetings tomorrow in the little church of this valley, was not thus to see the last of Nannie's folks. People were to entertain the delegates, and Portia discovered that she had been assigned to Nannie's house.

Nannie ushered Portia into a neat room with shy embarrassment.

"I'd have brought you right home if I'd known you'd come to speak at the Association," the girl apologized. "But I was thinikng so much about pa and the box."

Early the next morning, after breakfast, Portia went over to the little church where the Association was to be held. The church was open, and she looked in. Bare floored, with bare benches, panes of glass broken out of several windows, cold air pouring in—Portia stood in the doorway and viewed the windows with impatient, half contemptuous criticism.

"What a shiftless church this must be!" she thought. "To let the windows look like that, when the Association is beginning!"

It was almost time for meeting. Several wagons that had driven in last night from the Coast had contained delegates. Portia walked through the little church. Below the pulpit an old table was standing, covered with a new white tablecloth. Some red geraniums in tins stood on the edge of the platform.

Nannie Kemp's old father came hurrying in. He made a fire in the big stove in the center of the bare church, but the drafts of cold from the broken windows were very perceptible. Several of the visiting ministers came in. One kept his overcoat on, vainly trying to escape the cold air.

The meeting began. Nannie Kemp's old father stood up. His voice shook a little.

"I—I want to explain to ye, brethren," he quavered. "I'm 'shamed to have you come an' find our windows broken. I—I don't want you sh'd think we're shif'less, but I want to tell ye how 'tis. We've sent three times to the city for window glass, and they hadn't been able to get it into this valley whole. You saw yourself what the road is. Out of thirty-six panes of glass that we've ordered, only five panes got in this valley whole, and them come last night in a box daughter brought, packed special. I'm going to put them panes o' glass right in, now, to keep out the cold, and you please excuse any noise."

Portia sat upright, looking at the old man. Why, of course! How could glass stand such banging and tossing as she had endured on the stage? She marvelled that even five panes out of thirty-six had come whole. There was no other road by which to bring glass to this valley. And she had judged these people! She had said that these people were shiftless to have broken windows!

The old man with a step-ladder outside the church began to try to shave the place for the first window-pane. He could hardly see, with his old eyes, where to chisel the place. Portia saw his difficulty, and went quietly over to the window. The meeting was going on up front.

"I guess I'll pass this glass in to you," said the old man, and he put one of the whole new window-panes into Portia's hands.

Never had a piece of glass seemed so precious to Portia. She was almost afraid to touch it. The tragedy of it, if she should let it slip and break—one of the five new whole panes! Very carefully she set it on the floor.

She was almost as pleased as the old man, when the pane was at length set in that window. He went on to the others. His loud tapping broke in sometimes on the nominating of committees in the little Association; to Portia the sound of the tapping was no interruption. She watched the look on the old man's face as pane after pane went into place and the cold drafts stopped. Portia was remembering the girl's trunk beside the track beside the trail. "Shiftless!" These people!

Portia lingered after the morning session to congratulate the old man on the window-panes being in.

"Yes," he said, joyfully; "but did you see mother's tablecloth? You come right up front! I want you to see ma's stitches! I don't believe anybody but ma would have thought now to cover up that old table where the clerk sits to take the Association minutes! Just you see ma's stitches!"

The old man went up front with Portia, and turned over an edge of the tablecloth to show the fine hemming.

"Ma sat up nights doing it," he said. "It's better than any tablecloth we've got! I told ma maybe the clerk'd get ink on it, but she was determined folks sh'd see we tried to fix up for the Association! She hemmed it real well for an old lady, didn't she? You know ma's hands are so crippled she can't sew with more'n only four or five fingers."

"Yes," said Portia.

She knew. She had seen the hands. She bent over the table, noting the tiny stitches through eyes that grew misty. What people were these whom she had called "shiftless?" An old lady hemming her best white tablecloth; an old man sending again and again for glass; a girl leaving her trunk beside the trail so that the box of glass might come, though she could not have known whether a pane of glass would arrive whole.

The old man stood waiting. He thought Portia was admiring the stitches.

"We wanted to get ready the best we could for the Association," he said.

Portia lifted her face, smiling with tremulous lips.

"You've done beautifully!" she said. "Beautifully!"—Mary E. Bamford.

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FACTORY PRICES **$1.75** AND UP PER SECTION
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Everything to Furnish Homes **Cash or Credit**

☞PRATT'S BREAD is always in favor because delicious in flavor. Your grocer.

QUINCY MEN WIN

Capture Prizes In Scituate Tennis Matches

Quincy players wrested the tennis championships of Scituate from the Scituate representatives in the annual tournament. The event is an annual affair and keen rivalry exists between the players.

Lawrence H. Sturtevant of Adams street won the championship in the singles, defeating John E. Prouty of Edgemere road, this city, in the finals, 6-3, 7-5. He and Mr. Prouty then played the doubles and defeated Hamilton Welch and Howard Frye, 6-2, 6-1.

ARE ENROLLED AT WORCESTER

Paul Larkin and Ralph Prout of this city have enrolled as students at Worcester Academy and have commenced study at that institution. Both boys should be valuable additions to athletics at the school.

Larkin, who graduated from Quincy High school last June, was one of the stars of school history. He was captain of the base ball and foot ball teams. He was best in the latter department and last fall was the unanimous choice of Boston sporting writers as the all-interscholastic end. Although he has never been developed as a runner his performances always indicated that he could be coached to the point where he would be fast in the century and 220 dashes.

Prout graduated from Quincy High school in 1913. While there he played basket ball and was a member of the track team. Since leaving school he has continued running and at present is affiliated with the Irish American A. A. of South Boston. He has competed in many events since graduation and has been a frequent first division finisher.

COURT NEWS

The case of William Galer against Mrs. Agnes J. Briggs of Quincy Point came up in the Superior Court Monday on an appeal from the district court finding. The action was brought to recover for papering. The defendant was defaulted.

L. A. Fagin, the antique furniture man was in the district court today, charged with larceny of a table. The complaint was brought by John A. Duggan and is the outcome of a disagreement over delivery. A continuance was granted to Sept. 24.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Quincy Branch Adv. Letters, Sept. 11, 1915.

B. Algar, Chris Barry, Miss Edith Boyd, Lerhy Byrhanps, Henry K. Bush, Miss Catherine Campbell, Jese F. Centero, Paul Charlon, Kenneth Chisholm, Miss Em. Day, Miss Francis M. Day, Mrs. Agnes Doyle, Miss Alice Earheart, Tepukucuy Ebepucuocury, Harry G. Fay, F. Fellinger, Albert L. Harriman, Thomas Hayes, Aniti Heckkiners, Madame Helene, Frank E. Humes, Mrs. E. W. Lamb, Mrs. Frank B. Lawler, Helga Larson, Guiseppe Lenore, Rosson E. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Marsh, Miss M. A. McNabb, Giuseppe Miana, Mr. Millen, Chas. L. Parson, (Special Delivery), Mrs. Peterson, Francesco Poluzzi, Guiseppe Rauco, Frank Redway, Miss M. Romkey, Mrs. D. Roth, (2), Miss Ruth Rubenacker, W. A. Smith, Frank Stirling, Mrs. Martha Symonds, Susan P. Thompson, Robert Watson, Andrew Wallace, D. F. Walsh, Harry W. Welch, Miss L. B. Wertz, B. Ziegahn.

Miss Olive Grant and Miss Grace Turner of Crescent street left today for a trip through Montreal and the Thousand Isles.

New-Way Wonder for Corns, "Gets-It"

The Big Surprise for Corn Owners. It's Sure, Simple, Safe, Quick

Listen to the wee story of "Gets-It," the world's greatest corn remedy. It's a short story,—only about two feet,—"Mary had a little 'Gets-It,' and corns upon her toe; and every time

© E. Lawrence & Co.

Stop Misery and Embarrassment Like This With Simple, Easy "Gets-It."

she put on 'Gets-It' the corn was sure to go." Mary like thousands of others used to be a heroine, suffering martyrdom, using painful bandages, irritating salves, sticky tape, toe-harnesses, blood-bringing razors and scissors! She says now there's no sense in it. Use "Gets-It," applied in 2 seconds. Easy, simple, new way—just painless common sense! Millions are doing it. Never fails. You can wear smaller shoes now. You don't have to limp around any more, or walk on the side of your shoes to try to get away from your corns! You know for sure before you use "Gets-It" that the corn or callous is going away. For corns, callouses, warts and bunions.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by **Geo A. Berry and C. T. Cox.**

THE TONKA BEAN.

From It We Get the Perfume Known as New Mown Hay.

Grass, freshly cut or otherwise, has had nothing to do with the production of the perfume labeled "New Mown Hay." The source of the essence is really the tonka bean, found in the tropical countries of South America, chiefly in the valleys of the Orinoco, Caura and Cuchivero rivers in Venezuela and certain sections of Colombia and Brazil.

The tonka bean tree in some cases reaches a height of sixty feet. It has pinnate leaves and large panicles of flowers, which are succeeded by a pod containing a single seed. The odor, which is remarkably strong, resembles that of sweet clover new mown hay and is due to the presence of cumarin, a crystallizable, volatile, neutral substance which is soluble in alcohol or ether and somewhat so in boiling water, from which it crystallizes on cooling. The beans are often frosted with crystals of this substance, giving them the appearance of being sugar coated. The collectors in Venezuela and Colombia usually set out for the forests in February, when the fruit begins to ripen. They go up the rivers in canoes or skiffs by the hundreds, stopping wherever the trees are plentiful, and when the fruit begins to fall the pods are gathered and taken to some open space where sunshine is plentiful and there carefully crushed and the beans extracted and then spread out to dry. When thoroughly dried they are loaded into the boats and transported to Ciudad Bolivar or some other convenient port, where they are sold to the exporting merchants. Here they go through the process of crystallization by being steeped in strong rum or alcohol for about twenty-four hours and then again dried.

They lend their fragrance to high grade tobacco, fine toilet soaps, to "brilliantine" and other hair dressings and dyes, to cosmetics, to flavoring extracts used in confections and to many other things that gratify the sense of smell.—Argonaut.

FINANCIAL SENSE.

Take Care of What You Earn and Then Invest It Wisely.

The greatest financial genius I ever knew and the richest man I ever knew personally once said to me:

"There is no greater financial genius possible than taking care of what you earn, and there is no better or surer way of taking care of your surplus than to invest it in sound securities paying 5 or 6 per cent. And such securities are easy to find any day of any year. So any man may be a financial genius if he will exercise the simplest common sense."

I protested that it would be said of such a man that he was narrow and selfish.

"Nonsense," the financial genius replied. "I have money invested in railroads, in packing houses and in manufacturing enterprises. Could money be invested more usefully? Yet it is as safe as government bonds and pays a better rate of interest. I invest my own money, but a man without financial experience may secure safe investments without difficulty. If a man has a bank account his banker will find safe investments for him. Bankers are men of financial experience, and 99 per cent of them are intelligent and honorable. There is no excuse for a busy man losing his savings. Many women, when they come into possession of money, lose it because they invest it in schemes bankers would not trust, or else the women loan their money to men who could not borrow money at a bank. Everything in life is simple and easy if we would only accept experience and be careful of big and sentimental notions. Financial sense is knowing that certain men will promise to do certain things and fail. Therefore when you invest your savings get security. And it is no more trouble to get good security than it is to get bad if you are guided by common sense and experience."—American Magazine.

Fat Crystals.

If small quantities of butter, lard and beef fat be separately boiled and slowly cooled for, say, twenty-four hours, the resulting crystals will show very marked differences under the microscope. The normal butter crystal is large and globular. It polarizes brilliantly and shows a well marked St. Andrew's cross. That of lard shows a stellar form, while that of beef fat has a foliated appearance. In course of time, as the butter loses its freshness, the globular crystal degenerates and gradually merges into peculiar rosette-like forms.

Instinct of the Mudfish.

The remarkable instinct which causes the mudfish to roll himself in a ball of mud when the dry season approaches is a wonderful provision of nature, intended solely, it would seem, to prevent the extinction of the species. The most interesting fact about this fish is that it breathes by means of its gills when in its native element and by means of lungs during its voluntary imprisonment in the mud cocoon.

Strictly Business.

"I always read one of Thackeray's novels two or three times."

"I don't want mine read that way," raid the compiler of best sellers. "By the time you finish one of my novels I have another ready at a dollar fifty."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In No Time.

Mary—Mrs. Delaney says her little girl has learned to play the piano in no time. Alice—Yes, I heard her playing just that way the other day.—Life.

"SO SUDDEN."

He—Think of living in a shack like that! How would you like it?

She—Oh, George, this is so sudden!—Cornell Widow.

My Agent

By F. A. MITCHEL

I took my vacation in October in my runabout.

One evening I was keeping an eye out for a place to stay over when I came to a neat looking house—not a farmhouse—that looked as if it was or had been inhabited by refined people. But what attracted my attention was a sign fastened to the gate bearing the words "Matrimonial Agency." It seemed rather to me that they should be "Courting Quarters." The place was certainly very cozy.

It is needless to add that I put up at the house. I was received by an elderly lady whose manner seemed quite too refined and courtly for an occupant of such a modest establishment. I asked her if she were the matrimonial agent, and she said she was not. Her daughter was trying to make something in that way. She never appeared to strangers unless they called professionally. Being curious, I told the mother that I was ready for a wife whenever fate should throw one into my hands and, handing her a fee in advance, asked to see her daughter.

I expected to meet an angular old maid or widow. What was my surprise when the plumpest, rosiest little creature came into the room, smiling from her eyebrows to the tip of her dimpled chin. She appeared to be about seventeen years old, though she was twenty. Coming at once to business, she asked:

"Do you prefer a blond or a brunette?"

Looking into her blue eyes, I told her that I preferred blonds. "But," I added, "before coming to particulars I should like to talk with you about matrimony. Do you recommend it?"

"It would be absurd for me to recommend what is so important a part, if not the most important part, of nature."

It struck me that this was evading responsibility. I wondered at one so young being so diplomatic.

"Do you vouch for the persons you introduce?" I asked.

"Only for their respectability."

"Then you do not guarantee happiness?"

"I do not. The happiness of married persons depends only on themselves."

"Have you made many matches?"

"A number of persons I have brought together have married."

"Have the unions usually turned out happily?"

"I have not been in the business long enough to find out."

"You surely don't sail under false pretenses."

I described the appearance of the girl I should like to marry, and she might have been the twin sister of the matrimonial agent. She declined to notice the fact that I had given her as a model, and nothing I could do to persuade her to drop her professional attitude had any effect upon her. Her method was to give her business card to the man of the couple she proposed to bring together, with the name and address of the lady on it. But she never introduced a couple unless she had thoroughly investigated both parties and was satisfied that each was in earnest in seeking a matrimoinal mate.

Before leaving I gave her my name and address, with references to certain cronies of mine whom I could trust. I had no idea of having her introduce me to a possible wife. My object was to visit her again, and I knew she would not receive me unless I satisfied her that my application was bona fide. Indeed, in one respect it was bona fide. I was willing to consider the agent herself as a possible wife—not that I had made up my mind to any such result, but it was pleasant to contemplate.

The matrimonial agency was not far distant from my home, and a fortnight after my return I ran out in my car to see the agent again. She informed me—which I already knew—that the reports of me were satisfactory and she was ready to give me a card to a young lady who was looking for a husband. I took the card, but informed the agent that, being very busy, I might not soon deliver it. Not wishing that she should be delayed in receiving her fee, I handed her another retainer. She took it in a business-like manner and told me I was welcome to take my own time in the matter.

When I called again I told the agent that I should like several introductions, stating at the same time that I would choose a wife from among those in whom she was interested. She consented to this, and I left her. During the winter I went to see her a number of times, always apologizing for not having called on any of the young ladies whose addresses she had given me.

Toward spring, after having called on the agent many times and upon none of those she had recommended, I went to see her for the last time as a client. I told her that I had decided on a wife and it only remained for the lady to decide on me. She herself was the girl I wanted.

Without any expression of surprise she took out her portemonnaie and handed me the fees I had given her.

"You are offended," I said. "You consider that I have deceived you."

"No," she said, with a smile. "I knew your intentions before you knew them yourself. I have accepted and saved these fees that you should have the wherewithal for an engagement ring."

Decided Advantage.

"I like a brass band better than a phonograph," remarked the man on the car, "because a brass band runs out of wind."—Toledo Blade.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

George Rogers and daughter Miss Josephine have returned to their home on Adams street from a three weeks stay at Tedacoosh, N. B.

Olaf Olsen and family returned to their home on Bunton place Monday after spending the season at their summer home in Squantum.

The Misses Mary Farrington and Dorothy Dudley have returned from a month's visit at Brewster.

Miss Bena G. Erhard, a graduate from the High school this June, left town Monday to enter the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. While in High school Miss Erhard was very popular and for two years served as secretary of her class.

The Alfred J. Ellsworths are now occupying their residence on Eaton street, after spending the vacation season at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Frank O'Heron left town this week to resume his studies at Penn State.

Miss Ruth Emery of Granite avenue has returned from Middleboro.

Bradford Field of Brookside park returned home Saturday from the A. M. C. camp on Three Mile Island lake, Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Joseph Piper, employed at the Projecta garage, received a bad gash in the left eye Saturday evening. He was at work repairing an auto in the garage when there was a blowout. He was so close that he received a two inch cut near the eye. He was treated by Dr. C. A. Rowe and later removed to his home on Pond street.

Miss Katherine Balch returned to her home on Edge Hill road after an extended trip through the West.

All the regular services at the First Baptist church were resumed Sunday.

The East Milton ball nine won its rubber game with the Dorchester Cubs at Cunningham park, Saturday afternoon by the score of 7-1. The home team commenced the scoring in the second inning and continued it in the fourth and sixth innings. The visitors possessed a row of goose eggs up to the ninth when they made a final spurt for victory which resulted in Lawton, scoring their single run. The East Milton boys were hitting fine. Although there were no feature hits, nevertheless teh winners made their runs with a bunch of singles. "Ed" Paolucci maintained his excellent record in the box. He struck out five men, allowed but four hits and not a single pass. The three errors of Godfrey, first baseman for the visitors were costly. "Toppie" Robertson's batting for 750 was the feature of the game.

The fielding of both teams was fine. There were several one handed catches, which brought loud applause from the fans. The visitors pulled off two double plays which were very valuable to them.

THE "FARM WOMAN"

In response to a letter of inquiry from the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, who wishes to improve the lot of the "farm woman," a Kentucky woman writes that "nowadays we have everything pretty much our own way, and do as we please."

It is refreshing to hear one voice in a complaining world lifted in praise of the status quo. It is rarely the case that anyone who is asked what are his or her troubles replies that there is none which at the moment suggests itself.

The conditions of farm life have changed materially during the last half century in America. The farm home is no longer a general factory devoted to the production of everything needed in a home.

A woman whose experience of housekeeping dates back to 1867, and who began housekeeping in the West, writes to a Western paper about the conditions that existed when she and her husband were laying the foundations for their present fortune—"five hundred and twenty acres of rich land, all paid for"—and says:

"We spun and wove everything we had; knit our stockings, would sit up till late at night and card and spin by a pine knot light. If we got our task done before bedtime we could read awhile. We had to get out and hunt oak bark to cook with. Of course, we cooked on the fireplace. In the summer time we washed at the creek and had water to drink from the same place. We did not have store-bought soap and washing powders; we just simply had batting stick and lye soap and elbow grease."

The "farm woman" in Kentucky nowadays leads a different sort of life. She does not always belong to a country club projected into pastoral scenes by the nearest country seat, and there are still many farmers who are not driving the little insect-like automobiles that "get there just the same" at an advertised cost of less per mile than Dobbin and the surrey. But it is evident that "farm women," at least, some of them, do not regard themselves as suitable objects for the solicitude of the Department of Agriculture, or suitable subjects for sociological study and settlement work pursued by idle city matrons.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Legal

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Board of Bank Incorporation

Boston, August 17, 1915.

Herbert E. Curtis, Chester I. Campbell, Robert E. Foy, Perley E. Barbour, John J. Gallagher, Edward J. Sandberg, Fred L. Zoller, Henry C. Smalley, Clyde T. Cox, John Robbie, John A. Clark, Charles L. Gilliatt, John Curtis, George Prout, Amos W. S. Anderson, George Taylor, Francis J. Coughlin, Charles E. Sweet, Jonathan S. Swingle, Alfred H. Remick, Luther O. Crocker, Oscar S. Sandberg, Edward J. Fegan, William J. Connell, having associated themselves by an agreement in writing for the purpose, and having given notice to the Board of Bank Incorporation of their intention of forming a corporation according to the provisions of Chapter 374 Acts of 1904 and all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, to be known as the Quincy Trust Company and to be located in the City of Quincy, within said Commonwealth, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested at Room 124, State House, Boston, on Wednesday, September 15, 1915, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Augustus L. Thorndike,
Bank Commissioner.
Charles L. Burrill,
Treasurer and Receiver General.
William D. T. Trefry,
Commissioner of Corporations.
Board of Bank Incorporation

BOARD OF SURVEY.

Sept. 7, 1915.

Whereas Louis Grossman has filed a petition with the Board of Survey for the approval of the laying out, locating and constructing a certain street or way in the City of Quincy designated as Williams Court, as shown on a plan submitted therewith, under the provisions of Chapter 704 of the Acts of the year 1914.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing be held on said petition in the office of the City Engineer, Room 13, City Hall, on Thursday evening, September 16th, 1915 at 8 o'clock P. M.

EZEKIEL C. SARGENT,
Clerk of the Board of Survey.
7-2t 7-14

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Annie Scott late of Barre, in the State of Vermont, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

(Address)
GEORGE H. BROWN,
Executor.
431 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.
September 1, 1915. 3t Sept 7, 14, 21

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Pupils can start at any time

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Large front room furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for light housekeeping. Corner Putnam and Everett streets. 13-6t

Attractive apartment in two-family house, six rooms and "den"; separate entrances; entirely modern; electricity and gas. Near High school. A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road; tel. 1374-M. 13-12t

One large furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 11-3t

In private family, large furnished front rooms. All improvements. Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, Second Floor. 8-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-4tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf tho

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 2-12t

Four rooms, all improvements. 169 Kendrick avenue. Rent $16. 10-6t

Nicely furnished room. All improvements, near cars and depot. Good location in private family. Rent reasonable. 94 Goddard street. 8-6t

Barber shop, 2 chairs, $2.50 per week. Apply to P. A. Nelson, 165 Granite street. 9-6t

One half of double house, 6 rooms with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

2 or 3 large front rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Private bath. Near centre; very desirable neighborhood. Write C. L., Ledger Office. 8-6t

Upper tenement of 5 rooms, improvements. Apply 19 Elm place. 8-6t

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. tf 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

High school girl to care for child afternoons. Apply Mrs. G. C. Chapman 45 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 14-4t

Competent maid for general housework. Must be able to speak good English. Apply to Mrs. C. F. West, 308 Highland avenue, Wollaston. 14-tf

Experienced general house-maid family of five, also nurse maid for children. Beach, until middle of October. Malden in winter. References. Phone Weymouth 524-M. 11-3t

WANTED.

By young Scandinavian couple 4 or 5 room apartment, (will take single house if reasonable) with improvements. Give full particulars. Box 1, Ledger office. 14-2t

Two roomers, in house with improvements, 2 minutes from Washington and Edison streets. Write C. P., Ledger office. 10-6t

Four or five room flat between Quincy square and Fore River. Not more than $20. All conveniences. Write B, Ledger office. 13-3t

Stitchers on power machines, steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 8-tf

FOR SALE

Two Ford light deliveries with new bottom, bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Furnished room suitable for one or two ladies modern improvements, reasonable price. Apply 10 Elm place, Quincy. 10-4t

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1207-M., Quincy. Reas. 22 tf

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

T. Byron Brown, 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

RUGS MADE
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CARPET CLEANING
Eastern Rug Company
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Telephone 1827-M Quincy

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Printed and delivered when you want it at a correct price
Ledger Job Print

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-26t

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.
28-tf

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 165-W
1-1 yr.

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices
Try Our White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-12t

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

CITY OF QUINCY

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the City of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes, street watering assessments, main sewer assessment apportionments, particular sewer assessments, particular sewer assessment apportionments, and gypsy moth assessments thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said City of Quincy by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said real estate taxes, sewer, gypsy moth and street watering assessments or apportionments with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City of Quincy on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1915,

at 9.00 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said real estate taxes, sewer, street watering and gypsy moth assessment or apportionments with interest, costs and charges thereon unless the same shall have been previously discharged.

WARD ONE

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 2351 square feet situated easterly from Avon Way. Being designated on Assessors' plan as part lot 23, plot 10, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $3.56.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 4918 square feet situated easterly from Avon Way. Being designated on Assessors' plan as part lot 22, plot 10, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $8.89.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 13260 square feet situated upon the corner of Monroe Road and Goffe street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 26, plot 2, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $52.72.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 3623 square feet situated easterly from Avon Way. Being designated on Assessors' plan as part lot 21, plot 10, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $5.93.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 42920 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the westerly side of Goffe street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 1, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $267.81. Then for Gypsy Moth Assessment $1.80.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 520, plot 41, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 519, plot 7, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 518, plot 42, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 517, plot 8, plan 1073, Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lo. 516, plot 43, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 515, plot 9, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 514, plot 44, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 513, plot 10, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 512, plot 45, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.60.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 510, plot 46, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.60.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 509, plot 12, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.60.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 568, plot 15, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 567, plot 2, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 566, plot 16, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 565, plot 3, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Leverett T. Hughson, New Dorchester. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet, situated upon the southerly side of Winthrop street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 36, plot 4, plan 1017 Sec. 2. Tax of 1913 $9.48.

Sarah T. Johnson. A certain parcel of land containing 6765 square feet, situated upon the easterly side of Swan road. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 196, plot 7, plan 1088. Tax of 1913 $4.74.

Henry Jones, Cambridge. A certain parcel of land containing 4400 square feet, situated upon the easterly side of Manet avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lots 201 and 202, plots 50 and 51, plan 1057. Tax of 1913 $5.93.

George W. Nash, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet, situated upon the corner of Bay View avenue and Ratchford street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 3, plot 3, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.88. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment $4.62.

George W. Nash, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet, situated upon the southerly side of Bay View avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 2, plot 2, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.89.

George W. Nash, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet, situated upon the southerly side of Bay View avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 1, plot 1, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.89.

James R. Murphy, Trustee. A certain parcel of land containing 4237 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of La Fayette street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 184, plot 3, plan 1118. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

WARD TWO

Robert W. Hill, Andover. A certain parcel of land containing 3860 square feet with unfinished building thereon, situated upon the corner of Glenwood way and Grafton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot C, plot 21, plan 2045. Main Sewer Assessment apportionment of 1913, $3.69. Then for Particuiar Sewer Assessment of 1913, $20.37.

WARD THREE

John L. Miller. A certain parcel of land containing 37474 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the northwesterly side of Liberty street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 20, plan 3064. Tax of 1913, $177.75. Then for Street Watering Assessment $4.46.

John L. Miller. A certain parcel of land containing 2368 square feet, situated off the northwesterly side of Liberty street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 22, plan 3064. Tax of 1913, $6.52.

WARD FOUR

Catherine A. Vogel. A certain parcel of land containing 7500 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the corner of Willard street and Douglas street. Bounded southerly by land now or late of Domenico Bersani, westerly by land now or late of Luigi Romeri, northerly by Douglas street and easterly by Willard street. Tax of 1913, $14.14.

WARD FIVE

Emma L. and Catherine P. Ela 1-2 part und. each. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet situated upon the westerly side of Farrington street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 13, Block 18, section 6, plan 5128. Tax of 1913, $14.85. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment, $4.68. Then for Street Watering Assessment, $1.00. Then for Gypsy Moth Assessment, $.50.

Wollaston Land Co., Robert K. James to use of Robert K. James and George B. James, Trustees. A certain parcel of land containing 12500 square feet, situated upon the corner of Warren avenue and Belmont street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as Blk. 1, section 2, plot 17, plan 5176. Main Sewer Assessment apportionment of 1913, $14.31.

WARD SIX

Heirs or devisees of John A. Duggan. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the southerly side of Newbury street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 2, plan 6168. Tax of 1913 $33.17. Then for Street Watering Assessment $.90.

Frederick H. Hilton, Trustee, Elliot H. Wood, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3550 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the corner of Newbury avenue and Old Colony street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 11, plan 6043. Tax of 1913 $41.48. Then for Street Watering Assessment $.90.

Methodist Episcopal Society. A certain parcel of land containing 5813 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the corner of Hunt street and Squantum street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot A, plot 24, plan 6040. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment of 1913 $10.06. Then for Street Watering Assessment of 1913 $2.00.

JOHN CURTIS,
Collector of Taxes,
City of Quincy.

TO CURB CRAZY RIVER

St. Louis, Sept. 14—The River Des Peres, which recently grew from an insignificant trickle of yellow water to a torrent that engulfed the greater part of St. Louis' West End, caused damage estimated at $1,000,000 and subsided as quickly as it rose, is going to be curbed. A temporary organization of business men has been formed with a view to financing the undertaking and it is expected that the Board of Aldermen will authorize a bond issue to aid in the building of levees. The levees probably will be decorative, as it is seldom they will be put to the practical purpose of protecting the city from flood. Eleven persons perished and about 10,000 were made idle by the recent flood, hundreds were homeless.

H. S. FOOTBALL PRACTICE ON

Fifty-Three Candidates Report to Coaches After School Monday

FEW VETERANS ARE ON SQUAD

Fifty-three candidates for the High school football team reported to coaches Mansur and French Monday.

They met in room three at one-fifteen and head coach Mansur went over the rules of the game with them. Special attention was given to the new changes in the rules, chief among which are: Interferers are no longer permitted to knock the secondary defence after the whistle blows, nor the defense to run into a man after the whistle blows; substitutes may only be put in at the beginning of a period; blocking with the legs either above or below the knees is not permitted. Running into or roughing the fullback is illegal and is penalized by a loss of fifteen yards.

The work of the linemen was then outlined on the blackboard and the men were instructed as to what was expected of them.

The need of faithful training was strongly impressed as well as the need of good or eligible scholarship.

Most of the men are new, only DeCenso and Sanborn, being left from the letter men. Atkins, Beaton and Nixon are the only other men from last year's squad.

However, there is plenty of good material which needs only to be developed. McNamara, 196 pounds, is out for guard and handled himself well at the first practice Monday afternoon. Capt. Beaton of the basketball team and Capt. Bryant of the baseball team are out and also look good.

The men were given a good workout on the tudiments of the game after which they hit the track for four laps.

The team will practice every day at the Oval until the first game on Friday, Sept. 24, with Hingham. A complete schedule will be published soon. Sept. 29th is still open.

The team this fall will be affiliated with the South Shore Interscholastic League which takes in Weymouth, Rockland, Milton and Brockton High Schools. It will be the first league football season for the local school.

The league was organized last winter to promote athletics on the South Shore. The base ball season was quite a success, tho only drawback being a spirit of indifference which Quincy developed the latter part of the season.

Frank L. Mansur, submaster, will coach the team and his chief assistant wil be H. W. French, head of the commercial department. Russell Bates and other graduates have promised to lend what assistance they can in bringing the team up to the expected standard.

Whether the two veterans and three veteran subs wil form a nucleus sufficiently strong to build up a team is not known at this time. The rookies are as green a group as ever reported to a coach and it will be only through the hardest kind of work that the coaches will be able to teach them first the rules of the game and then how to play the game.

Several of the candidates weigh close to 160 pounds. They are not in condition however and it is probable that by the time the season opens they will have worked off a generous slice of the surplus.

Catching punts, forward passes, charging and other preliminary work will be the program for the week's practice. Only eight days remain before the season opens on the oval with Hingham High school.

The schedule calls for two league games at home and two away, one Saturday game and a holiday game at home. The coaches are considering a game for Sept. 29 but will not arrange one of only first division teams are available.

Six of the games of the schedule are to be played in Quincy. Brighton High school, added for the first time this year, is considered a fast eleven.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 24—Hingham at Quincy.
Oct. 5—Newton at Newton.
" 8—Wellesley at Quincy.
" 12—Weymouth at Quincy.
" 19—Rockland at Rockland.
" 22—Revere at Revere.
" 30—Brighton at Quincy.
Nov. 5—Milton at Quincy.
" 12—Brockton at Brockton.
" 19—Arlington at Quincy.

A LITTLE LEARNING IS

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14—Joe Grant, colored boy, today reiterated his belief that a little learning is a dangerous thing, and expressed the fond wish that he had never learned to write. It was through a note he sent his landlady, police say, that they learned of several robberies, for which the boy is today serving time.

ON FIRST FIVE TIMES, BUT NEVER TO SECOND.

Dannis Wilie, the Cleveland outfielder, recently established a peculiar record. In a game against the Athletics he went to bat five times. He reached first every time, but never once did he reach second. Here is his record:

First Inning.—Bunt singled and was forced at second by Turner.

Second Inning.—Singled and was out stealing.

Fourth Inning.—Beat out a bunt and died stealing.

Sixth Inning.—Walked, with two down, and died on first.

Eighth Inning.—Hit by pitched ball and was forced by Turner at second.

SOME "DOPE" ON NESS' REMARKABLE BATTING STREAK

Some remarkable statistics have been compiled in connection with the record made by Jack Ness of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league in securing at least one hit in forty-nine consecutive games.

Ness started his string of hits, which eventually displaced the record held by Ty Cobb, on May 31. His batting spree did not end until July 21, and during that period the giant Oakland first baseman went to bat 184 times, scoring thirty-six runs and eighty-one hits, including thirteen two-baggers, three three-baggers and six home runs. His total number of bases was 118 for the forty-nine games and his batting average for the same period .440.

LAVENDER IN HALL OF FAME.

Cubs' Star Young Pitcher Twirled No Hit Game Against New York.

Recently, in Montezuma, Ga., they were burning red fire for James Lavender, the Chicago Cubs' crack young pitcher. James did his first pitching in and for Montezuma, but when the old folks let him take a job at Corelle they never expected to have him enter the list of baseball immortals. But here James is, and there is nothing

Photo by American Press Association.

JIMMY LAVENDER, CUBS' CRACK YOUNG PITCHER.

else to do but celebrate. He recently pitched a no hit game against the New York Giants.

In administering the whitewash to the Giants in the matter of hits as well as runs Lavender pitched the prettiest game of the year at the Polo grounds. With the aid of unusual speed, a quick breaking curve and an occasional spitter the Cub star had the Giants surrounded from the jump. But for an infield fumble and a base on balls not a New York batter would have reached first base. There was nothing that bore the slightest resemblance to a hit and no play over which any question could be raised. Lavender enters the hall of fame without a blemish on the big stunt of his pitching career.

Three Cushion Billiardists to Meet.

George W. Moore, holder of the three cushion billiard title, will defend the honor against William B. Huey of Chicago, about Sept. 24. Alfredo de Oro will meet the winner of this contest.

Philadelphia Swimming Women.

Philadelphia boasts over 3,000 women learning to swim.

This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

TERRIBLE FLOOD IN CANTON, CHINA

A scene in the city of Canton, China, during the recent flood, when the city was inundated by from four to fifteen feet of water. This was the worst flood ever visited on Canton, and hundreds of the inhabitants were lost. Thousands of shops in the principal streets were ruined, and to make matters worse, numerous fires were started by bands of thieves.

MOTOR TOUR ON CAPE COD

Unexcelled roads, attractive scenery, theold memories that still permeate the interesting towns along the route, and last, but not least, the thoroughly satisfactory hotel accommodations, combine to render a trip over Cape Cod one of the most enjoyable that could be taken. Our route covers less than 300 miles from Providence, the suggested starting point, to the finish of the trip at Boston.

Having made the pleasant city of Providence, R. I., the logical night's stopping place, an early start is suggested in order to reach Fairhaven for lunch. We cross over to East Providence, the route passing through Sekonk, Barneyville and Swansea Center and crossing the long bridge over the Taunton River to Fall River.

The exit from Fall River leads along the causeway across Watuppa Pond to Westport Factory and New Bedford, and over the bridge to Fairhaven, a handsome residential town 35 miles from Providence, and notable as the birthplace of the late H. H. Rogers. During his lifetime, Mr. Rogers presented several beautiful buildings to his home town, including the very fine Unitarian church.

For the next twenty miles the route follows the famous Buzzards Bay coast and affords many engaging glimpses of the water and some splendid marine views across the Bay. Marion is only one of the many charming and alluring summer resorts we pass through as we circle the Bay to the town of Buzzards Bay, from which the new Cape Cod Canal cuts across the isthmus to Sagamore.

Crossing the canal by the fine, new bridge, the route passes near "Gray Gables," the seaside home of the late President Cleveland, and runs south along the coast through Monument Beach and North Falmouth to Falmouth. This spot, 39 miles from Fairhaven and 74 from Providence, is an ideal stopping place and the center for several delightful short trips and excursions.

Eastward from Falmouth the route follows closely the southern coast of the Cape and passes in turn the queerly named villages, Waquoit, Quashnet and Santuit, whence a pretty run may be made to Cotuit and back by Bay View Road to Marston's Mills. Osterville, Centerville, a pleasant resort, and Craigville are passed to Hyannis and the road traverses a succession of interesting seaside villages and open breezy country to Chatham, the most easterly point on the route.

Hereafter the road runs north by Pleasant Bay to Orleans, whence the narrow, last strip of the Cape is traversed over a perfect road through Eastham and Brook Village to Wellfleet, near which is erected one of the most powerful "wireless" stations in the world. A mileage of 61 from Falmouth suggests this spot as the night's stop, leaving for the next day a run of 29 miles to the most northerly point on the Cape, through the rural villages of Truro and North Truro, arriving in time for lunch at historic Provincetown.

The afternoon may be pleasantly spent wandering over this quaint old town, which was the first landing place of the Pilgrim fathers on this continent. A wonderful view of the Cape is to be had from the top of the Pilgrim Tower, which was erected a few years ago to commemorate the signing of the compact on board the "Mayflower," which provided the form of government for the new colony.

The gray-haired guardian of the tower, with a reverence one might expect of the attendants at one of the great cathedrals in Europe, points out the places of interest as the landscape is spread like a map before one's eyes.

Leaving Provincetown, return to Wellfleet and thence to Orleans where a right turn leads along the north coast of the Cape. The road, circling the southern shore of the splendid bay runs through East Brewster, Brewster and Dennis, finely located on the bluffs overlooking the broad waters of Cape Cod Bay, to Yarmouth, Cummaquid and Barnstable. After passing Sandwich the canal is crossed in a northerly direction at Sagamore and the road continues through Manomet to that city of historic memories, Plymouth, 65 miles from Wellfleet.

After the run over Cape Cod, Plymouth would provide a pleasant resting place for several days with much of interest to see, including Plymouth Rock, should the motorist have sufficient time at his command.

After the run over Cape Cod, Plytraverses Kingston, Duxbury, Marshfield and Scituate Center. At Cobasset, a pleasant side run may be made to Nantasket and along the narrow isthmus to Hull, returning to the main route at Hingham. From Hingham the picturesque south shore of Boston Bay is followed and the city entered through its suburbs, Quincy, East Milton, Lower Mills and by Blue Hill Avenue, making a mileage of 48 from Plymouth and completing 276 for the whole trip to Boston.

CUDAHY HOME FOR GIRLS

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 14—The palatian residence of the late Michael Cudahy here is being converted into a Sister of the Holy Name Academy. The school will be used for the higher education of girls. Through Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles, the beautiful mansion and grounds were deeded to the Sisters by the heirs of the late Chicago millionaire. The property is valued at $100,000, and is considered one of the beauty spots of Pasadena.

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QUINCY READY FOR PILGRIMS

Mayor Campbell Today Lays Out Route To Be Traversed By Members of Publicity Association Wednesday

BOSTON'S MAYOR TO BE SPECIAL GUEST

Plans were practically completed this morning for the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity Association to Quincy Wednesday as the guests of Mayor Campbell, and all that is needed to make the day a success is good weather.

Mayor Campbell with F. M. Rollins, City Clerk Crane and a representative of the Ledger this morning went over the route to be taken by the visitors, and it safely can be said that it will afford an exceptional opportunity to see the city.

The party we will meet at City Hall in the Council Chamber at about 1.30 o'clock where they will be received by Mayor Campbell. They will then assemble in front of the hall where they will be photographed. This over they will visit the First Parish church, where they will be given a ten minute talk by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson.

They will then witness a parade and playout by the fire department. Following this they will visit several stores in City square and will take automobiles for the sight seeing trip at Remick Bros. store.

From here the route is over Quincy avenue, Scammell street, South street, DesMoines road, East Howard street and Howard avenue, obtaining a view of the Fore River yard, thence via East Howard street, Quincy avenue, Water, Phipps and North Payne streets to Franklin street and the birthplaces of two presidents.

After viewing these places they will proceed by way of Presidents avenue, Water and Liberty streets to Penn street where they will visit the plants of H. W. Adrian, H. C. Smalley and the Empire Polishing Co. They then will visit the plant of Fred Barnicoat on Intervale street. From here they visit the plant of the Quincy Column Turning Co. on Water street, thence via Willard and Miller streets to the Furnace Brook Parkway to Willard street where a stop will be made for the party to climb the hill to the Swingle quarry. They will also at this time have a view of the site of the first railroad in America.

From here they make a short call at the home of George F. Elcock the "Dahlia King" on Copeland street where each will be presented with a buttonhole bouquet. They then proceed via Copeland street and the Furnace Brook Parkway to Adams street, to Hancock street and Butler road where they will stop at the Dorothy Q mansion. From they they go via Merrymount road, Park Lane and Valley street to Sea street thence through the estate of the late John Quincy Adams to Merrymount, made famous in history by Morton's May pole dance. Passing through the estate they come out on Park Lane, thence through Merrymount Park and Fenno street to the Quincy Shore Boulevard to Atlantic street, through Newbury avenue, East Squantum and West Squantum streets, past the Wollaston Golf club links to East Milton, thence via Adams and Beale street to the Masonic Temple. If there is sufficient time a visit will be made to the standpipe on Third Hill.

At the Masonic Temple, which is today being profusely decorated for the occasion, a banquet will be served in the dining room at 7 o'clock. During the dinner there will be some stunts by cabaret artists and following the dinner the main hall will be visited where there will be dancing which will close the outing.

Mayor Curley of Boston has accepted an invitation to join the party which will number about 150, including women, and Gov. Walsh has promised to be present in the evening if possible, also Mayor Gainer of Providence, R. I., whose bride was a Quincy girl.

It is expected that Box 26 will be pulled by Mrs. Gallup, wife of the President of the Pilgrim Publicity Association.

The stores which have extenedd an invitation to the party to visit them have been published from time to time as well as those stores which will compete in the window display. The time expired this morning for entering. The full list is as follows:

Invitation to Inspect Following Stores:
R. E. Foy
Goodyear Shoe Repairing Store
Granite Shoe Store
Remick Bros.

Contestants for Window Display Trophy:
Sue Rice Studio, Hancock street
Puritan Electric Co., 1516 Hancock street
W. G. Shaw, Quincy square
Chas. C. Hearn, Quincy square
Orent Payson Co., 1387 Hancock street
Warshaw's Dye House, 1503 Hancock street
Winer's Variety store, 1350 Hancock street
Forbes & Barry, 1475 Hancock street
Remick Bros., Hancock street
Henry L. Kincaide Co., 1495 Hancock street
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock street
Citizens Gas Light Co.
Arthur L. McGilvray, Cor. Maple and Hancock streets
Quincy Department store
Geo. W. Jones, Granite street
Sandberg Bros., Hancock street
D. E. Wadsworth Co., Hancock street
F. W. Woolworth Co., 5 and 10 cent store
Johnson Bros. Market
Little Gray Shop, 1500 Hancock street
Heffernan Shoe store, Central Building
Johnsen Piano Co., Chestnut street

The committees on the outing are as follows:

Details
T. J. Collins of the Globe
James F. Burke of Associated Press
George T. Magee of the Ledger
Walter H. Cobb of the Herald
A. N. LaBrecque of the Telegram

Automobiles
W. L. Russell
J. L. Hamilton
F. M. Rollins

Reception
Mrs. W. S. Pinkham, president, Quincy Women's club
Mrs. W. E. Rowe, president, Wollaston Women's club
Mrs. George Spooner, president, Woman's Riverside club
Miss Huston, (representing Miss Packard, president of Young Women's club)
Miss Annie L. Prescott, of Quincy Daily Ledger
Mrs. E. C. Bumpus
Mrs. L. B. Titus, Adams Chapter D. R. of Quincy

NOTES.

Mayor Campbell would like the use of a few more automobiles for Wednesday afternoon to take the Pilgrim Publicity Association on its sightseeing trip about the city.

Worshipful Master Carroll E. Bates of Wollaston Masonic lodge has extended an invitation to the guests at the banquet to visit the new apartments of the lodge and see the beautiful lighting effects.

It is expected that there will be fully 300 at the banquet which will be served by Caterer Cook in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock..

There will be some brief speechmaking after the banquet by the Mayor, President Gallup of the Pilgrim Publicity association, Mayor Curley, Gov. Walsh and Mayor Gainer if they are present. Some entertaining stunts are also expected by the cabaret artists.

During the visit at the granite manufacturing plant of William M. Adrian a dainty box of Page and Shaw's candies will be presented to each of the ladies of the party.

BRIEFS

Miss Edna Crocket of Norfolk Downs and Miss Georgie Michael of South Quincy are enjoying two weeks vacation in Bowdoinham, Maine.

The final weekly dancing party under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club will be held at the club house tonight.

The many friends of Mrs. Isabel Esterbrooks Smith will be sorry to know that she is suffering with inflamatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Patrick Conway of Providence, R. I. is spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Shea of Spring avenue.

R. J. Charles, Boys' Work Director of the Y. M. C. A. in Tampa, Florida, formerly of this city, was visiting friends over the week end and has returned to New York to attend a conference.

The Quincy Young Women's club will hold a theatre party at Kincaide's theatre this evening. The fifth and sixth rows in the orchestra have been reserved for the party and all are welcome to attend. The party will meet at 7.30 at Murphy's Drug store.

FOOTBALL RULES

Leaders of Game Attend Big Interpretation Meeting

Nearly 200 front rank football men attended the interpretation meeting of the rules at New York. But few rulings were asked for, an indication that real progress has been made in the development of rules governing play.

The rulings most important, in brief, were that hereafter members of the attacking team, except the quarterback, must observe the conditions regulating the position of the players on the line of scrimmage, or they must be at least one yard behind the line when the ball is put into play.

This makes it impossible for players to be within a foot or two of the line, when they have been neither on the line or eligible to receive forward passes and have caused no little confusion and difficulty for the officials.

The forward pass was only slightly touched upon. The board made two rulings, however. One was that in event of an illegal forward pass being made, the referee shall not blow his whistle until the ball is actually "dead." Then he shall whistle and bring the ball back.

On plays involving forward passes it was ruled that members of the attacking team may interfere with their opponents until the ball is actually passed. In case one interfering spills on opponent and is lying across him when the pass is made, this shall constitute illegal interference.

It was pointed out that when a punter is run into, even if not roughed, when kicking from behind his own goal line, a touchback shall be declared and no distance penalty provided. If, when the ball is in the air after being kicked and in possession therefor, of neither team, the penalty for tripping shall be the loss of the ball to the opponent by the offending side and at the point where the foul occurred.

The board ruled that no distance penalty shall be allowed in such cases, even when a player is disqualified for roughness.

The officials were cautioned to make thorough inspections of the sole leather pads when such are used by the players and to be sure that these are sufficiently padded so as not to infringe on the rules.

The question was asked whether, with nine men on the line and two behind it, the two guards may drop a yard back just before the ball is put into play and then become eligible to receive forward passes. It was ruled that they would not be eligible.

It was ruled also that a man making a fair catch when standing with one foot on the side line, shall be considered as being "outside" the playing field.

SPORTING COMMENT

Buck Danner, shortstop of the Rumford Falls team of Maine, has been signed by the Philadelphia Americans and will report at once to Capt. Harry Davis. Danner has played good base ball at the Falls, ably supporting "Wes" Ganzel of Quincy who played first and was captain of the team. Ganzel finished the season there last week.

The Fore River athletic field is being made ready for its dedication on Sept. 25 when the soccer team plays its first league game. Formal ceremonies will feature the dedication. It is probable that the band will give a concert before the game and that Pres. Powell will preside at the flag raising. A fence has been erected around the five and one half acres, making them the only enclosed grounds in Quincy. Fore River teams will be given the right of way for games but it is understood that the management of the field will allow its use at a small rental.

The management of the Fore River base ball team, champions of the Manufacturers league, has not announced the makeup of the aggregation which will be taken to Bethlehem, Pa., to play for the pennant of the Bethlehem plants, of which the shipyard is a subsidiary. Averages are being figured and will probably be a big factor in choosing the men who are to make the trip. A special car attached to a regular train will transport the players.

The Braves won from Chicago Monday, 5 to 4, in a pitchers battle. Saier's muff and boot of a pop fly by Snodgras with two men on bases and wo out in the fourth inning, cost the Cubs the game. Barnes did not allow a clean hit until the seventh. Snodgras was spiked in the hand and had to retire.

Frank Gillis, who played with Fore River until three weeks ago and then went to Livermore Falls where he finished the reason with Joe Ford's combination, has returned home suffering from slight injuries, not serious enough, however, to put him out of the game. The most painful one is a hip bruise, received while sliding to second base.

Frank Boye, who was with the Ford team all summer returned in the pink of condition and played a whale of a game Saturday with the North Quincy Catholic club.

The Red Sox handed Chicago two defeats on Monday. Timely hitting, together with costly errors, counted. Barry was the batting hero of the first game, making three safe bingles in three times up. Hooper added three hits to his average out of four times up in the second game.

MEDICAL DISCOVERIES

The victories which medical science has won over disease have in very few instances, if ever, been decided by a lucky chance. Only by utilizing the accumulated knowledge of centuries and all the information available from his contemporaries, has the investigator been enabled to make significant discoveries leading to the cure of prevention of disease.

Contributions to the medical science of today come from the most diverse sources. The physical chemist determines one fact, the pathologist another, the economist and a host of other specialists, make and record their observations and the interpretations which they place upon them. These discoveries must stand trial at the hands of contemporary workers along the same lines. If they stand the test, they become incorporated into a working hypothesis to be applied practically until new discoveries show it to be false in fact or interpretation, or place it in a new light where its application may be different.

Thus in the case of the disease which we know as malaria (meaning "bad air") the original observations that the disease prevailed in swampy regions, and tended to die out when the region was cultivated and improved, have stood the test of time and still stand as facts. The interpretation, however, that the disease was due to poisonous air arising from the swamps, has been totally disproved. The fact is now well established that malaria is carried by certain mosquitoes which breed in the swamps. Preventive measures based on this fact are, therefore, definite and purposive and are being widely and successfully employed.

The literature in which observations bearing on medical subjects are reported and thrashed out is of such enormous volume that no one mind can compass it. Even with the aid of periodicals which attempt to collect and classify this literature in the form of abstracts, the worker in one single little branch of a medical specialty is hard pushed to keep abreast of his subject. It is like a fusilade of bullets directed against our common enemy, "Disease." If many a bullet misses the mark, it is nevertheless true that now and then some do hit it squarely. Disease is slowly but surely being pushed back from trench to trench, and ultimate victory is only a matter of time, perseverence and concerted action.—U. S. Public Health Service.

ARRESTED AS SPY

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 14—Ambassador Ware, Petrograd, today cabled the State Department that John Simmonds, travelling European representative for the Rice & Hutchins Shoe Co. of Boston, was arrested at Moscow, charged with being a spy and was released.

The European manager, J. Keene, is being held, for further investigation.

Cards have been received from Miss Alice O'Neil, Rogers street, West Quincy, who with friends from Jamaica Plain and Somerville, has been touring the White Mountains. The party was registered Saturday at the Mount Pleasant, Bretton Woods, N. H.

Dr. W. O. Faxon, Republican candidate for councillor from the Second district, was in Quincy this morning with C. O. Miller of Braintree, his campaign manager, calling upon his adherents in West Quincy. He feels very confident of receiving hearty support from his many friends in Quincy.

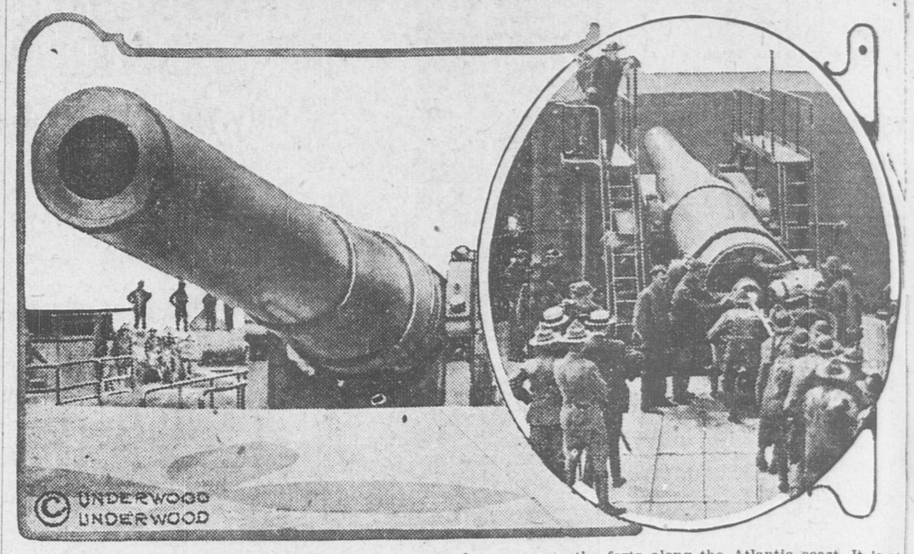
DIDN'T MEAN TO BE FUNNY.

There is a certain Hyde Park clergyman whose usually tripping and eloquent tongue runs off the track occasionally, so to speak, and betrays him into amusing mistakes and blunders in the course of his pulpit oratory. Such a mistake occurred one Sunday evening not long ago, and the younger and less serious members of his congregation are laughing over it yet.

The preacher had occasion to refer to the text "Set Thou my feet in a large place" several times in the course of the evening's prayer and sermon, and perhaps he had grown a little tired of that particular phrase or feared that his listeners had. So, when in the course of the after-sermon prayers, he desired to convey the same idea again, he employed a different set of words to this purpose:

"Thou knowest, O Lord," he prayed therefore, "how small and mean and crowded are the places whereupon we often stand on earth. Choose, Thou, dear Lord, a large place and establish my feet thereon."— Chicago Times-Herald.

READY TO DEFEND THE ATLANTIC COAST



This is one of the many 12-inch disappearing coast defense guns in the forts along the Atlantic coast. It is at Fort Wright on Fisher's island, off New London, Conn. At the right the coast defense division of the National Guard is seen at practice with this gun.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

MON. TUES. WED.
5 REEL PHOTO PLAY
The screens greatest actor
ALBERT CHEVALIER
Supported By JANE GAIL
IN THE
"MIDDLEMAN"

18th Episode of that Thrilling Drama
THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY
ETHEL WHITESIDE and HER PICKS Classy Colored Entertainers. BURNS & FORAN — The Beau Brummell Dancers
JOHN BOHAN — The Funny Banjo Comedian. THE TELEGRAM TRIO The kind of comedy songs and sayings that make you laugh. PATHE WEEKLY — All The World's Latest Events
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock P. M Matinee 10 and 15c Evenings 10c-15c-25c
Full Orchestra at Every Performance

INDIANA MAN GETS A PLUM

George E. Downey, comptroller of the treasury, who has been chosen to fill the vacancy on the bench of the United States court of claims caused by the retirement of Justice Howry. He comes from Indiana, where for ten years he was a circuit judge.

A Money-Maker.

"Is this tonic guaranteed to get results?"

"Yes, sir," replied the patent medicine magnate, "and it's doing so right along. Our last month's dividend was a corker."

Thought and Inclination.

Men's thoughts are much according to their inclination.—Bacon.

WOLLASTON
COUNTRY FAIR
UNITARIAN VESTRY and PARISH HOUSE
September 17 and 18
Friday Evening, Saturday Afternoon and Evening
FINE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS
BY LOCAL TALENT
REFRESHMENTS AND AMUSEMENTS FOR ALL
ADMISSION 10 CENTS

WITCH HAZEL
A Family Remedy that should always be in the house
25c 15c 10c
HEARN The Druggist
Faxon Block, Quincy

WE want your Upholstery and Furniture Repair work. All work guaranteed to be First Class as we specialize in these two lines. Call Quincy 1066 J and our man will call and give estimate.
J. A. KEATING CO.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Lower flat of five large rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. 711 Whitwell street. Apply to James Moorhead, 28 Curtis street, Tel. 599-1. 14-tf

MARRIAGES

MCDONALD—AMIRO—In Quincy, Sept. 12, by Rev. Michael J. Owens, Malcolm McDonald to Mary White Amiro, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

JOHNSON:—In Boston, Sept. 14, Mary B., wife of Andrew P. Johnson, in her 65th year.
Funeral services at late home 70 Garfield street, Thursday Sept. 16th at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 14-2t.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

EDWARD D. BARRETT
UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WAR ODDITIES.

London—Grouse on the royal estates in the Scottish Highlands are so plentiful this year that King George has decided great numbers shall be shot and distributed to military and naval hospitals.

London—Miss Philippa Fawcett daughter of England's former postmaster general, has become a postwoman in a rural part of Suffolk to relieve a man for war duty.

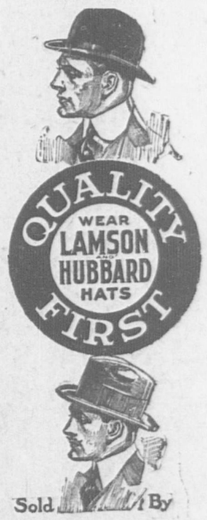
Zurich—Swiss breweries are thriving due to the prohibiting of the export of beer from Munich and other big German brewing centers.

Rome—The King probably will decorate an Italian naval surgeon who bound up the stump of a sailor's severed arm while both were in the water after the torpedoing of the Cruiser Amalfi.

AUCTION OFF RAILWAY

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14—From the steps of the state capitol building here, today all property of the Mississippi, Hill City and Western railway was sold under the auction hammer. Creditors claiming $85,000 on the road's paper, forced the action.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?



Sold By
GEORGE W. JONES
Sole Agent

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

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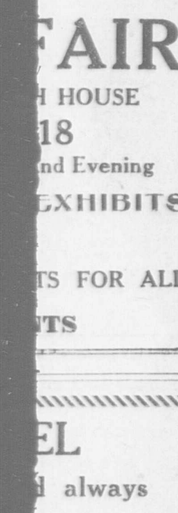

By
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7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

TWELVE PAGES

VOL. 30 NO. 214. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

MAYOR CAMPBELL OUT FOR SUFFRAGE

Declares His Sympathy With Cause In Introducing Dr. Anna Howard Shaw at Big Rally Last Night

GIVE CONCERT BEFORE SPEAKERS

With Mayor Campbell presiding and declaring for equal suffrage and a brilliant speech by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, national president of the Political Equality league, the votes for women meeting at Music hall Tuesday evening was a grand success.

Organized vice, liquor interests corporate interests and political machines are the foes of equal suffrage declared Dr. Shaw in her fine address, the peroration of which was a handsome tribute to woman and why they oppose war.

Women were in the minority, the larger part of the audience which comfortably filled the hall being men. Applause frequently interrupted Dr. Shaw during an appeal which was kindled with flashes of wit and humor.

The Wollaston Cadet band furnished a concert before the meeting, on Hancock street and in the hall, and a pleasing addition were two cornet solos by Mrs. Anna Berger Lynch, with John Mahan as accompanist. This part of the program was appreciated.

Mayor Campbell's declaration was the first of its kind in public and brought down the house.

In introducing Dr. Shaw he said she lived in Lawrence as a girl and that her education at public schools and at the Boston University Theological School was the fruits of her own labor.

With the punch so characteristic of a seasoned campaigner, Dr. Shaw held her audience nearly two hours.

Her appearance indicated three score years, and it was with difficulty she rested her elbow on the speakers stand which was draped with an American flag. Had she used a manuscript she would have been obliged to hold it, her height not being sufficient to have read it comfortably as it lay on the stand.

Among those on the platform were several local celebrities. Suffragette girls and women, wearing yellow sashes ushered, and pamphlets were sold at the hall entrance which was guarded by Patrolman Corbett. In the audience was Councilman Thomas J. McGrath and chairman John D. Mackay of the school committee.

Mayor's Opening

Mayor Campbell said one of the bright things in the life of the Mayor is an occasional opportunity to introduce a person who has done something and declared that if there is anything in this world he liked more than anything else it is to listen to a person who has done something.

I have spoken since my cross country trip of the impressive enthusiasm of the west and its hearty welcome." He proclaimed that easterners are responsible for the growth of the west and that the cities are children of Atlantic coast cities."

He briefly sketched their unbounded energy and coming to the purpose of the rally said: "Next year there will not be no state remaining which will not give the vote to the women."

"The women," he said, "have tried hard to place before us in a common sense way their claim to equal suffrage. They have not attempted to horsewhip us. A man runs when horsewhipped, but the men are not running this time.

The Mayors Declaration

"They are going to stand by and I predict that every state not already pledged will this fall grant the women their rights.

"It took a New England woman, Dr. Shaw to bring it about; it took New England women to build the West and it is now going to take a New England woman to secure for women what they deserve, the right to vote.

Quincy girl opens meeting

Miss Miriam Marsh, a strong advocate of suffrage, was the first speaker.

Miss Marsh said hall rallies were desired always. She said the suffragists were not fond of red fire and street rallies but the exigencies of the campaign required it. She asked for

(Continued on Page two.)

PISTOL PRACTICE

Machine Gun Company Hold Important Meeting

Orders to qualify the members of the Machine Gun Co., of Quincy with the pistol have been received by Lieut. George M. Downes, company commander, and prospective sites for a range are being examined.

There are 7500 rounds of ammunition at the Alpha hall armory, ready for use by the men who are equipped with magazine pistols.

Authorization to increase the membership by ten, bringing it up to 70, 50 in the machine gun company and 20 in the mounted detachment, has also been received. When the new enlistments are made the company will be larger than any infantry company in the state.

Lieut. Downes played the part of Santa Claus at the drill Tuesday evening when he distributed $190.40 to the men who were taken to Fore Ethan Allen, Vt., for a course in machine gun instruction. The 14 men who shared in the distribution received $13.60 each.

The new metal lockers which will complete the armory equipment are expected to arrive this week and will be immediately installed. Each member will have one. The lockers are the ones in use by the regular army and when the new armory is built will be purchased by the state, the money being turned over to the city which made possible their purchase by an appropriation passed by the City Council.

Commencing in October rendezvous drills will be a regular feature, alternating with the daily pistol practice on the range to be secured. A luncheon will follow each drill and will consist of steamed clams, oyster stews, beans and frankfurts, etc.

Lieut. Downes announced that the mounted orderly detachment are to be placed in care of an instructor within a few weeks and properly taught how to handle horses. No man who does not have the qualifications will be assigned to the detachment.

A social program has been arranged tentatively, the main feature of which will be a supper and ball to be held in midwinter.

TO BE SENTENCED

Case of "Eddie" Sammon Before Superior Court Today

Edward Sammon, the New York pugilist who assaulted Elvira Munson, an 18 year old girl, on Presidents hill last spring, is to be sentenced this afternoon by Judge Fiske in the Norfolk Superior Court. Sammon pleaded guilty to an aggravated assault.

The assault did not become known until the girl staggered into City square after midnight, where she was found by Patrolman Riley. Police investigation revealed that she had been assaulted, thrown to the ground and kicked in the mouth. Dr. Blanchard who treated her found several of her teeth were missing.

An all night search by the police resulted in several clues and two days later Sammon was arrested and identified by the girl as her assailant.

In the district court he was charged with assault with serious intent. He pleaded not guilty and was held for the grand jury after a hearing.

Atty. J. J. McAnarney, counsel for Sammon informed the court that a plea of guilty would be made if the charge was changed to an aggravated assault. He pleaded guilty to this charge in the Superior court.

The principal witness was Elvira Munson, the assaulted woman. She rehearsed the circumstances of the assault.

The police and friends sustained her character in the Superior court and many took an interest in her.

DECORATIONS OF WINDOWS

An attractive feature of the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity Association are the window decorations of the progressive merchants who entered the Mayor's contest. Two of these stores are given below. Others will be found on Page Twelve.

A handsome dining room set of the Sheraton period is shown in one of the windows of W. G. Shaw's furniture store and includes a handsome dining table, with centerpiece on which rests a cut glass fern dish with fern, the table being lighted by a handsome art glass globe suspended from the seeling. Then there is a handsome sideboard, serving table and tray, pedestal with bronze figure, side table and china cabinet.

On the opposite side a suite of three rooms are shown, representing a parlor, living room and bed room. The parlor is furnished in the Sheraton period and the living room after the William and Mary period. The bed room is furnished in white enamel.

Johnsen's music store on Chestnut street shows a handsome piano in the background. On one side of the window is a picture of Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, an American flag being used for a background. A Grafanola is also shown.

MAYOR PLEASED

Mayor Campbell remarked that while he had purposely not requested any of the merchants to decorate their stores with flags he was more than pleased to see that many of the business houses in and about City square were alive and that they had decorated the outside of their stores with American flags.

SYRIANS ARRESTED

Unable to produce his state peddlar's license, when requested by Patrolman George Fallon, Mansey Mohammed, a Boston Syrian pack peddlar was arrested. In court today his case was filed on payment of $5 costs. Two other Syrian peddlars were arrested for peddling without a license. Judge Avery disposed of their cases in similar fashion.

SPEAKS TONIGHT

William L. Murray of Dorchester, who is running against Charles W. Guy of Quincy for the Democratic nomination as councillor of the district now represented by Guy A. Ham, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is to speak before the members and of the Broadway Social club and their friends at Quincy Point tonight.

SEEK INCENDIARY

Daring Attempt to Burn Clubhouse in Brookline

(By United Press)

Boston, Sept. 15—Brookline police are today making a rigid investigation into a daring attempt this morning to burn the Country club building on Clyde street, Brookline, one of New England's most exclusive clubs.

While sweeping the house floors at four o'clock, Michael McLaughlin, the club watchman, saw a reflection of flames and heard a noise outside.

Rushing out he found flames eating their way up the clapboards. He telephoned the fire department and then secured a fire extinguisher. The flames were nearly extinguished when he saw a man in the darkness.

He hurled the empty extinguisher at the intruder and ran for another. On his return he was struck down by the prowler and remained unconscious until found by fellow employees.

Firemen declared the appearances indicate gasoline had been applied to the building before the fire was set. Only a small portion of it was damaged.

The police immediately searched the grounds but found no one. McLaughlin was badly bruised on the left side of the head by the blow delivered by the unknown.

The fire is another in a chapter of suspicious blazes which have broken out in Brookline the past two months.

INDEX OF Leading Quincy Merchants using to-days' edition of The Ledger

Ahlstrom, A. G.	Page 5
Auditorium	" 3
Bent, F. W.	" 3
Central Garage	" 6
Citizens Gas Light Co.	" 9
Edmonston	" 12
Foy's	" 11
Forbes & Barry	" 4
Gray, E. E. & Co.	" 3
Granite Shoe Store	" 6
Hearn, Chas. C.	" 6
Keating, J. A. Co.	" 3
Kincaide Theatre	" 3
Kincaide's Furniture Store	" 3
McGilvray, A. L.	" 10
Old Colony Laundry Co.	" 6
Patch, C. & Son	" 5
Prescott Press	" 2
Puritan Electric Co.	" 6
Quincy Window Cleaning	" 6
Remick's	" 7
Swingle, J. S.	" 4
Westland, William	" 5

BROTHERS DIE

Thomas Duffy Dies Week After James Duffy

Two weeks after his return from the West where he has lived for 14 years, and a week after his brother James passed away, Thomas Duffy, formerly of Quincy and brother of Ex-Councilman Frank J. Duffy of Quincy Point, died Tuesday. His death occurred at a hospital in Lynn where he was taken a few days after he came home.

Thomas Duffy was 52 years of age and a stone cutter by trade. He went West 14 years ago. While there he was stricken with the illness which resulted in his death.

His aged father, John O. Duffy, three brothers, John, Frank of Quincy and Patrick of the West and one sister, Mrs. Mary Gerrior survive him.

His funeral will take place Friday morning from the home of his brother John Duffy on Copeland street. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Mary's church. The body will be taken to Randolph for burial in St. Mary's cemetery of that town.

MARINES HOLD BACK ENEMY

(By United Press.)

Athens, Sept. 15—British marines distiguished themselves in a hot action near the southern tip of the Galliopi peninsular while allied cruisers were bombarding the Turkish left from inside the Dardanelles Monday.

A raking fire from the warships drove the Turks from a section of trenches. Marines rushed forward and occupied the works. Turkish shore batteries drove off the cruisers leaving the marines without protection.

The Turks swarmed in upon them but they held their position, despite attacks by much superior forces. French re-inforcements came to the marines' aid just before daybreak.

AT CONVENTION.

William H. Gould, president of the Quincy branch of the street railway ment, is at Richester, N. Y., attending the national convention of the Amalgamated association of Street and Electric Railway Employees. After the convention the delegates will be entertained with trips to Albany, Niagara and New York City,, including a trip down the Hudson river. He expects to be gone two weeks.

Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, held a whist party Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance in spite of the warm weather.

MACKAY SHOWS POOR SPIRIT

So Declares Councilman Griffin in Reply to Communication of School Committee Head Tuesday

COUNCIL INTENDED NO INSULT

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 15, 1915

Editor of the Ledger:

Quincy, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

Replying to the criticism of John D. Mackay on the resolution adopted by the City Council Monday evening, as published in the Daily Ledger, telling the Council to mind their own business, and not invade the province of the School Board, I would say that there was no intention on my part, nor do I believe on the part of any member of the Council to offer any insult to the School Board or to attempt to invade its province.

Mr. Mackay's attitude does not show a very good spirit of cooperation which was the sole intent and purpose of this resolution.

Will you kindly publish this resolution in full in your columns, and let the readers of the Ledger, and the citizens of Quincy decide as to its intents and purposes.

Respectfully yours,
THOMAS GRIFFIN.

THE RESOLUTION
City of Quincy in Council.
Sept. 13, 1915

Resolved:—

Whereas the present overcrowded condition and lack of proper accommodation in some of our schools is an injustice to the parents, the teachers, and the pupils of these schools.

And whereas the City Council is willing and ready to provide the proper accommodations by making the necessary appropriations as soon as the plans for the same have been approved by the School Board, and forwarded to the City Council, in accordance with the provisions of the City Charter.

Therefore be it resolved:—That the School Board together with His Honor the Mayor be requested to hasten by every possible means the securing and approval of said plans, and forwarding the same to the City Council for action.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the School Board and to each of its members.

GASOLINE EXPLODES

One Dies, Another Dying and Third Badly Burned

Lynn, Sept. 15—Miss Agnes Corning, 22, of Nahant, died in the Lynn hospital early today and Christopher McNeal of this city is believed dying in the Union hospital and Walter Stanley, in the former hospital, seriously burned as a result of one of the most spectacular auto accidents in the history of New England last night. Two machines collided, the gasoline tanks exploded and took fire and all three were injured and burned.

WOMEN MEET AS COUNCIL

Session of City Hall Clerks Interesting to Say the Least

BUT NOBODY WOULD PRESIDE

How a City Council of women might act became known to the reporters this morning when the clerks at City hall, suspended decorating the Council Chamber for the reception of the Pilgrim Publicity association and went into a session.

"Lets see what the council will be like in 1920," exclaimed one suffragette. "Huh," disdainfully grunted an Anti.

But political beliefs were set aside and all took seats occupied by the august mile body of representatives twice a month. Hasty consideration of a program resulted in the meeting being called to order.

A motion affecting a change in working conditions at the hall was introduced and one of the women clerks took the floor and earnestly discussed the present situation which includes a poorly ventilated basement and overcrowded offices.

Her harangue was cut short by a reporter whose legislative experience prompted him to inquire how the meeting was called to order, pointing out that to be in the form required by the City Council the oldest member in point of age must act as chairman.

None of the girls wanted to call the meeting to order for obvious reasons. Result the impromptu session was suddenly adjourned.

FIREWORKS

Impromptu Display in Front of City Hall Today

There was quite an impromptu display of fireworks on Hancock street in front of City Hall shortly before noon today when one of the trolley wires carrying a heavy current broke. As it struck the ground there was a loud report, which was followed by vivid flashes as the end of the wire struck the steel rails. There was a series of flashes and loud reports until employees of the railway succeeded in getting a rope about the dangling wire and drawing it from the street. Later the emergency car appeared on the scene and repaired the break.

ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE

The interior of the Council Chamber at City Hall presents a very attractive appearance today for the young women clerks at the hall profusely decorated it with flowers. Large bouquets of blossoms were tastefully arranged about the presidents and clerks desks and the press table.

ADMITTED TO BAR

In the Supreme Court at Portland, Me., Tuesday, Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., of this city was admitted to practice with the title "attorney and counsellor at law." Mr. Tirrell is a graduate of Quincy High school, class of 1911, and last June graduated from the University of Maine College of Law with the degree Bachelor of Laws. He is a son of Lawyer Frank A. Tirrell of the Savings Bank Building and a grandson of the late James E. Tirrell who was one of the leading attorneys of Norfolk country.

The Quincy Catholic club will resume its meetings on Thursday evening.

THE WEATHER

According to the dictates of style today is the alloted time for the bell to ring on straw hats. With a hot sun and the mercury playing tag between the 85 and 90 degree mark, most people are content to forget style and try and be comfortable.

Probably fair and continued warm Thursday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.23
Sun sets	5.54
Length of day	12.31
Moon sets	10.31
High Water, A. M.	4.15
High Water, P. M.	4.45
Days decrease	2 hrs. 48 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	75 degrees
Sept. 15, 1914,	74 degrees
Sept. 15, 1913,	62 degrees
Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—	92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—	52.

FINDS SISTER AFTER 18 YEARS

Rudolph Olson, a Norwegian, Failed in Search Many Times Until He Came to Quincy and Succeeds

CALLED UPON AID OF REPORTERS

Rudolph Olson, a native of Norway who made his home in Cambridge until he went to Nebraska 18 years ago to lead a farmer's life came back to Massachusetts Tuesday to find his sister whom he has not seen since that time.

His quest led him to places about Boston where he formerly lived and although he recognized, with some difficulties, neighborhoods and places he frequented, he was unable to learn anything concerning his sister. An old friend in Boston mentioned Quincy as a possibility and Rudolph came here. Feeling reporters have some knowledge of local conditions he called at the Ledger office.

With a trace of embarrassment he was discovered standing in the office doorway, but his request secured instant attention. A city wide search was made for his sister Lydia, married since he saw her to J. Murphy. No trace of her was uncovered until he said he believed a daughter named Ruth attended High school last year.

On that clue the staff of reporters eliminated all but two of the Murphys who live here, and ten minutes later directed Rudolph to a Greenleaf street house where he found the sister he wished to see.

A joyful reunion followed and Rudolph is now her guest. He expects to return to the West next week.

BRIEFS

Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., will meet this evening.

The First Parish church will reopen Sunday after being closed since June 27.

There will be a meeting of Christ church Woman's Guild on Thursday, Sept. 23.

The Swedish M. E. church will hold a four day bazaar and fair beginning on Wednesday, October 6.

Miss Edith Hyland of Wollaston has returned from Maine, where she has been enjoying her vacation, and is back at the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Nickerson and family have returned to their home on Putnam street after visiting Mrs. Nickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonney of Whitman.

Mrs. W. G. A. Pattee and daughter Miss Elizabeth of School street returned Monday from a trip to the Pacific coast. The return was made through the Canadian Rockies.

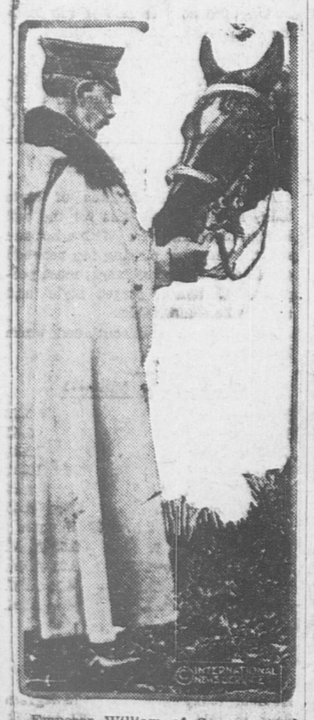
It is expected that the granolithic walk in front of the main entrance to the First Parish church will be ready for use at the opening service at the church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hiram A. Morse attended the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Arnold, 92 Williams street, Stoneham on Tuesday, Mrs. Arnold succumbed to an operation for appendicitis.

John Jepson, Sr., whose condition is very serious has been moved from the Brockton hospital, where he underwent an operation, to the home of his sister in North Easton. Mr. Jepson was too weak to stand the operation.

George A. Schiller who plays the part of Mr. Tarlton in "She's In Again" which opened at the Hollis Monday is occupying his summer home in Squantum. Mr. Schiller has been a summer resident of Squantum for over twenty years.

KAISER AND HIS STEED



Emperor William of Germany and his favorite horse, one of several that have been specially trained for his use.

EASY COFFEE GROWING.

The Plant Flourishes With Little or No Attention In Haiti.

Coffee, the great staple product of Haiti, the West Indian island, grows with little attention. It supplies the bulk of the revenues of the government, together with the meager demands of the simple peasantry of the mountains and valleys whose business it is, especially the women and children, to gather it and bring it to the seaport towns on their heads and on the backs of donkeys and horses.

This plant is seen on nearly all the uplands and mountain sides of the country, and as the product is easily portable it is brought to market from far and near in all conceivable quantities, from one or two pounds up to 200 pounds, accordingly as it is carried on the head of a child, the back of a horse or in sacks in ox carts.

Notwithstanding that the coffee plant is scarcely cultivated at all it goes on reproducing itself from fallen berries so successfully that the crop only varies from year to year through extraneous influences like a variation in the rainfall—the lack of or too abundant rain near or during the flowering season.—London Telegraph.

Fortifications of New York Harbor.

The narrow approaches to the harbor of New York have made the fortification of it a simpler matter than usual. On Sandy Hook is Fort Hancock, with an artillery garrison; on the Narrows, Fort Wadsworth, artillery garrison; on the Staten Island side, Fort Tompkins; across the Narrows, Fort Hamilton. The older Fort Lafayette, between Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth, is now used as a storehouse. On Governors Island are Fort Jay, infantry, important barracks and the New York arsenal of the ordnance department. Castle Williams is now a military prison. Fort Totten, artillery post, is on Willet's Point, and directly across from this battery is Fort Schuyler. On Sandy Hook is the proving ground of the ordnance department. A signal corps is stationed at Fort Wood, Bedloe's island.—New York Times.

Information Wanted.

Will some one please give a hint in regard to the whereabouts and the welfare of the family? This honored institution began to disappear a generation or so ago, just about the time that the dissipation of inconveniences attendant upon the rearing of children made families feasible. Ever since the passing away of one room log cabins, abject poverty, home grown wearing apparel and common sense the family has been losing weight and numbers. Its recent complete withdrawal from society has caused grave concern among those who favor the further propagation of the species. If the family will kindly come back and re-establish itself among the race of men no questions will be asked and none answered.—Judge.

No Such Person.

"The trouble with you," her husband said, "is that you make mountains out of molehills."

"I don't do anything of the kind," she replied. "I want you to understand that my mother brought me up to be a lady, and I know nothing at all about housework. I never made a mountain out of a mole hill in my life. I am perfectly helpless in a kitchen."—New York American.

Pepper.

The value of pepper was known of old. We read that when Rome had to be ransomed from the barbarian conqueror in the year 400 Alaric demanded 3,000 pounds of pepper among the payments and that Hippocrates used it in medicine, applying it to the skin.

A Follower.

Caller—The minister's son is following in the footseps of that spendthrift young Jinks. Miss Prim—Isn't that scandalous? Caller—Hardly as bad as that. You see, he's a tailor and is just trying to collect his bill.—Exchange.

Distinctive Printing

WE are proud of our printing. It is something besides the mere setting of type and making of impressions from it. It is our contribution to the making of advertising literature more effective. ¶Printing to be successful from a distribution standpoint must sell goods, promote enterprises and win prestige, reputation and good will. Its character should create confidence in the sender and his product, crystallize partly formed plans, create new wants and compel favorable action. ¶Good printing is not merely type, machines, materials or skill, but utilizing all these in such a combination as to evolve a product that is effective. ¶Your catalog, booklet, circular or stationery is in competition with the printed matter of your competitors just as surely as your goods are in competition with their goods.

Is there any good reason why we should not have some of your printing?

Prescott Press
Quincy, Massachusetts

MAYOR CAMPBELL

(Continued from Page One.)

contributions and was rewarded with a good response.

National President Followed

Dr. Shaw said the important question in Massachusetts is the giving of political freedom to one half the people of the state. A man, she declared, who votes without giving it serious consideration deserves to be disfranchised. "Think of a man voting against it who has never thought about it. His excuse for opposing it will probably be 'women are not intelligent enough.'"

"Women are being spoken of as something apart from human beings—simply related to them. The opponents of suffrage have beautiful documents. They made me think, she said, of the phrase so common with young women, 'Oh, how I love that.'"

Producing one of the anti-circulars now being distributed in Pennsylvania she read its title: "Ten Thousand Reasons Against It, but We Will Only Mention Six." Well, observed the speaker, when there are 10,000 reasons and but six are given you would expect they would be powerful ones.

She Riddles Antis' Reasons

"As women we do not want the strife, the bitterness, the nullification and publicity that accompanies a political campaign." She assured her audience there was a reason, a real one, 1-114th part of the 10,000.

"This is patriotism, loyalty to a government different from what I understand to be the needs of the country in which you live. That is what political life is, patriotism brought to its climax.

"Another reason we women are not suffering at the hand of our fathers, husbands and brothers is because they protect us in our home."

"The only difficulty with that reason, she said, is they fail to mention what they are protected from. They only protect them from themselves

"We have woman's greatest right, the right to be free from public duty. We do not want to lose that freedom.

"Women needn't lose it, said Dr. Shaw, if she doesn't want to. She can stay in her home protected from the bitterness and strife, but isn't it marvelous how they go about the country, trying to keep out of publicity.

"We have refrained from protest heretofore," quoted Dr. Shaw, "depending on men to protect women from the ballot." Heretofore we have been able to protect ourselves, we won't trust you anymore, interpreted the speaker.

"We now ask the men of Pennsylvania to defend and protect us and vote no," read the sixth reason, and yet she declared, there are some people who say there are reasons against woman suffrage.

TOO MANY FUNERALS HERE

"The trouble with Massachusetts as found by the speaker is that "we have so many funerals, so few births and so many young men "who go as far West as is necessary for earnest, enthusiastic young men to go."

"The West dares do what they feel is right and is ready to take the consequences. There may be a loss but it will be a profitable investment in the end. They make some blunders but I would rather make a blunder than be like a calm, shut up without doing anything, she said.

"Everlasting worship of one's ancestors does not fit the people of Massachusetts, she said. We need to look out for our posterity, to make it possible for our posterity to have some reverence for their ancestors.

"Why do we protest against the enfranchisement of women asked Dr. Shaw when the literary test in the immigration bill caused its veto because it "excluded a large body of very desirable people?" I never could understand why female ignorance was so much worse than male ignorance.

"There never was a people with higher ideals and lofty views of political justice and freedom than the women of this country, and yet, high as they are, people are afraid of them.

"Men say that in this country, under God, the people rule, yet one half of them have nothing to say and still we cry out in the terms of the constitution, "government derives its power from the consent of the governed. "Vox populi, vox Dei."

On July 4th, "Vox populi, vox dei," is sung in all parts of the country, forgetting as we do that there is a soprano as well as a bass in the chorus and the exercises end with a bass solo. We utter the sentiment, but are afraid of the women.

Search for religious freedom resulted in our colonization, and no sooner were the colonists established than they made rules in the same way. The same sort of inconsistency holds today in our national life, and instead of being a republic we are only seeking to evolve a republic."

Figures always proof!

The literature of the antis, she said, is composed of contradictions. It answers its own arguments. They have figures to prove everything they say

"Figures, they say, don't lie, but liars can figure."

"Some argue a woman would vote the way her husband does. I often wondered why a man should be so ashamed of the way he voted that he wouldn't want his wife to vote the same way.

"If it was thought a woman would vote as her husband wished her to we would never have to hold another suffrage meeting in Massachusetts.

"Suffragettes oppose war," she said. In the death of a son dies the life toil of a woman and yet men dare ask what women know about war. Men spend millions to slaughter the genius and manhood of civilization. They send the desirables to the front to be killed and leave the degenerates at home to become the fathers of future generations.

"We don't want the ballot to fight, but to co-operate to help the men keep from fighting."

Loan and Lend.

Many errors are committed in the name of usage. That's why, today, the dictionaries permit one to use "loan" as a verb instead of "lend."

The highest philological authorities, among whom is Richard Grant White, say that "loan" is absolutely the noun form of the word.

"Lend me a dollar" is correct. Further, when the man has lent you the dollar you have obtained the loan and presumably will repay it. We negotiate for loans and obtain them if the person is willing to lend them to us. One cannot loan a loan any more than one can lend a lend. If we insist in using loan as a verb the word "lend" is so much excess matter in the lexicon.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Historical Misnomers.

History is full of misnomers. Our fathers began to call Lincoln Old Abe when he was only fifty-one years of age. He died at fifty-six and so never was old.

The most famous regiment that has participated in my American war was Morgan's Virginia Riflemen of the Revolution. But 192 of those troops were from Pennsylvania and only 163 from Virginia and 65 from Maryland.

The pet name for Napoleon was the Little Corporal, but he never was a corporal. He entered the French army as a lieutenant.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Curious Funeral Ceremony.

It is said that when Alaric, the conqueror of Rome, died "a river was turned aside to make place in its bed for his grace, and when he was buried the water was again let into its former channel and the prisoners who had helped to bury him were killed so that no one might find out where the conqueror of Rome was buried." The river turned was the Busento and the place near Cosento, Italy.

Perfectly Natural.

"Why does that young man reach in his pocket and draw out a package of papers as soon as he begins to talk to any one?"

"That's a mere matter of habit. You see, he is a life insurance agent."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

ARGUES FOR NEW BANK

Mayor Campbell Gives Chief Argument at Hearing Before State Board

OTHER PETITIONERS APPEAR

The principal argument in favor of the new bank in Quincy, at the hearing this morning before the Bank Commissioners, was made by Mayor Campbell. His honor had evidently made a thorough study of the question. Other petitioners appeared in favor. The mayor said:

Gentlemen:—

Let me assure you, gentlemen, at the very start of this hearing which you have granted on petitions of many representative business men of Quincy, that our petition for a charter to enable the Quincy Trust Company to transact a general banking business in the city of Quincy, does not carry with it any animosity or antagonism in the least degree to the present banking institutions of our city. In fact, just the opposite. We believe another up to date bank will have a tendency to increase the efficiency and benefit a bank can and should be to a community.

Quincy is a fast growing City. It is rapidly increasing in its industrial lines. It is rapidly advancing in all its residential section. It is rapidly developing into a large suburban metropolitan city. We believe we should be ready and not only meet the conditions now existing but be ready to care for this rapid increase all along the good healthy line which Quincy is traveling.

Quincy is the centre of a very large suburban district. As you may know, the city of Quincy covers an area of over 16 square miles and comprises the sections known as Squantum, Atlantic, Montclair, Norfolk Downs, Wollaston, West Quincy, South Quincy, Quincy Adams, Quincy Point, Germantown, Houghs Neck and Quincy proper. Adjacent to this, from whom much business will be obtained, are the Weymouths, the several Braintrees and the Miltons. With all this vast territory Quincy is more and more becoming the great retail city of our suburban section.

Quincy, as you know, is famed the world over, not only for her great historical record, but for her wonderful granite industry. We also have the large Fore River Ship Building Co. where 5,000 men are now employed and we have it on good authority that this Company is now carrying into effect a policy that will make it the largest, both in output and number of men employed, of any ship building Company in the world. Besides these two big industries we have hundreds of firms of the best standing to whom proper banking facilities are most essential. If your commission should decide in favor of the petitioners we can assure you of a strictly business bank without interlocking methods—and with the one aim to serve the interests of the depositors and citizens of Quincy on plain business bank methods.

It cannot be said that our City is not large enough or prosperous enough to enjoy a new bank. I can only refer you to the fact that when the present banks were formed way back in 1855 the population of Quincy was only 5921 and including Weymouth and Braintree was 15,923. If Quincy needed the two national banks then which she still has (one having been turned into a Trust Company) what possible denial can there be to our statement that another bank is needed at this time. Quincy has grown since those two banks were started from 5921 to 40,334 and with Weymouth and Braintree from 15,923 to 63,592.

The increase in population has also carried a marvelous increase in the value of manufactured product. In 1855, at the time of the start of other banks—the total manufactured output was valued at $658,000 while in 1913, the last year of which I have a record, it was 12,922,051 or an increase of over 12,300,000.

The value of stocks and material has also increased, for only in 1909 they were valued at $3,843,867, while four years later in 1913 they had nearly doubled, being valued at 6,236,578.

The pay-roll in Quincy is over $5,000,000 a year.

I feel safe in saying that there is no city in the commonwealth that has shown such a development along all lines than has the city of Quincy. We have many acres of land which are being prepared at this time for immediate development. We have several large business blocks being erected at this time. Some out of town capitalists are investing in property in our business section, which, when all summed up, means that Quincy is a good place to live and do business in.

In closing, allow me to call the Board's attention to the following—always having in mind Quincy, the progressive city of the South shore, which has a population herself of 40,334 and with her neighbors, with whom she does a vast amount of business, a population of 63,592.

REGULAR SESSION

Squantum Improvement Association Meets

Members of the Squantum Improvement association at their regular meeting Tuesday night in Richard's Memorial hall voted against asking the School Committee to provide for the teaching of the three first grades in a hall in Squantum. Several members opposed the plan of opening any school in Squantum until a graded school can be provided on the land that has been purchased by the city for a school house.

There was a large attendance at the meeting and President James Sumner presided.

The proposition of school sessions came up on motion of S. Zottoli. He thought it a good idea to have the first three grades of school work taught in either Richards Memorial hall or in Nelson hall, Squantum, and made a motion that the School Committee be asked to provide a teacher. It was dangerous, he contended, and a hardship for the little children to ride on the cars to and from Atlantic. Some of them were too small to make the trip. Squantum was losing large numbers of residents because there were no school facilities. He knew of dozens of families that would remain in Squantum the year round if there were school accommodations.

C. E. Carlson believed it better to wait until Squantum could have a regular graded school. He incidentally announced his candidacy for the Quincy City Council this fall and said if he was elected he would try to have a school house built in Squantum.

W. N. Kenyon and John Holmes favored waiting for a graded school and spoke of the expense of maintaining three grades in a hall in Squantum with the expense for heat and janitor service.

The motion was defeated by a large majority.

Reports were made of the progress Congressman Olney and Postmaster William C. Murray had made toward getting year-round postal delivery in Squantum. It was voted that a letter of appreciation be sent them for their interest and work in the matter.

It was voted that a committee see Supt. Gammons of the street railway and see if a special school children's car cannot be provided as in former years. The school children are now travelling back and forth on the regular cars and this gives them only 20 minutes at home for their lunch

Plans were outlined by William C. Spargo for an entertainment to be given in Nelson hall in the near future.

The membership contest that has been waged by two teams of the executive committee of the association resulted in a victory for Capt. Spargo's team over that of William C. Whitley. Spargo's team secured 13 members and Whitley's 10. The star member getter proved to be John Holmes who turned in 10 members for the Spargo team.

OLD TIME BATTLES.

They Were Mere Skirmishes When Compared With Modern War.

In the light of modern warfare the old time battles shrink to the proportions of ordinary street brawls. The opposing armies were usually arrayed in lines within hearing of one another. Frequently the actual combat was preluded by an exchange of opprobrious profanity in order to get up the proper sentiment of "holy wrath," which was considered an indispensable element in a soldier's efficiency.

Alexander the Great conquered the orient with only 35,000 men. On a still smaller scale the great battles of Israel appear to have been conducted, as told in the Bible accounts. For instance, in the fight against Gideon the Israelites are said to have suffered severe losses—to wit, thirty men.

The Egyptian army which invaded Palestine and subjugated the whole country counted barely 5,000 soldiers. Saul confronted his Palestine adversaries with an "army" of 600, which in the course of time was increased to 1,000 after the "militarists" of those days had persuaded the authorities to provide a reserve force, a sort of "landsturm," of 400 warriors brave and bold.

King David's military establishment did not exceed his predecessor's in numbers. According to the first book of Kings, however, King Ahab must have been pretty much of a war lord, judging by the standard of olden times. In his army were 7,000 soldiers and a constabulary force of 230 men.—Argonaut.

Still on High.

The moon boasted.

"And yet when I left the earth all the wiseacres said I would come down like a stick," she cried.—New York Sun.

Josh Billings used to say that when a man begins going downhill all creation seems greased for the occasion.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

The Woman Who Takes

the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system free from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled with headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnatural sufferings. All women who have tried

BEECHAM'S PILLS

know this famous remedy to be the proper help for them. A few doses will make immediate difference and occasional use will cause a permanent improvement in health and strength. They cleanse the system and purify the blood and every woman who relies on Beecham's Pills, not only enjoys better physical condition, with quieter nerves and brighter spirits, but she

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Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.
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That's what the Allies want to fight the Germans. I want only

Three Thousand Dollars

to fight high prices for a nice modern bungalow in

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six rooms, hot water heat, oak floors, gas and electric lights, fine location, corner lot. For other particulars write

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Peanut Butter	lb. 11c
Minute Tapioca	8c
Cider Vinegar	qt. 8c
Corn Starch	lb. 4c
Lenox Soap	8 for 23c

Canny Daddy.

Father—There, now look pleasant, boys; here's a penny for each of you! (After the picture is taken) Finely done; now give me the pennies back again.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

For Eyeglasses.

Your eyeglasses will not steam if they are dipped in soapy water and wiped dry. There will be a film of this on the glass, which keeps them from steaming.

TENSE SITUATION

U. S. Government Still Waits Word from Germany

Charles P. Stewart
(United Press Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 15—It is Germany's next move.

This was the Government officials freely expressed opinion today, regarding submarine warfare controversy.

A lapse of several days, probably a fortnight, was predicted before matters come to a head. In the meantime informal discussions through German Ambassador Bernstorff and American Ambassador Gerard will continue.

Bernstorff left Washington for New York Tuesday night, about 12 hours earlier than had been expected. It was thought he would return as soon as he had fresh official word from Germany. The Administration is waiting and has hopes of securing from Berlin a disavowal of the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic.

Until Germany gives or refuses such a disavowal, high officials said, no active steps will be taken by the United States.

New developments decreased the tension here and gave additional hope. A satisfactory development was the delivery to Ambassador Gerard of a note disclaiming responsibility for the Allan liner Hesperian's destruction.

FINGERS BADLY CRUSHED

Alexander Yule Injured Working Under Automobile

The two middle fingers of Alexander Yule, brother of Councilman Charles Yule, were badly crushed Tuesday afternoon by a storage battery weighing close to 150 pounds.

The accident occured while Yule was stripping an auto in front of the Puritan Electric Co., on Hancock street, of which his brother is one of the firm. The fastening had been detached and the battery was being lowered by ropes. Yule was under the car. One of the ropes slipped and the battery fell pinning his hand to the pavement.

He was rushed to the office of Dr. John H. Ash where the injuries were treated. He is suffering much pain today.

BIG B. B. GAME

The base ball championship of the steel plants controlled by Charles M. Schwab will be determined Saturday when the team of the Bethlehem Steel Works at Bethlehem, Pa., plays the Fore River shipyard representation.

The local team leaves Thursday night via the Fall River line. Accompanying it will be officials of the Quincy yard.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Brita, wife of Andrew Johnson of 70 Garfield street, who died at a Boston hospital Tuesday after an illness of many weeks will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Swedish Congregational church.

A CLEVER SCHEME.

A certain minister was greatly disturbed by a number of women in his congregation who persistently gossiped in a loud tone during service. One Sunday morning he executed a plan which he had devised to stop this annoyance. At a given signal the choir stopped abruptly on a certain word in the middle of a hymn. Then one of the gossips, unable to check herself, was heard all over the church to say: "I always fry mine in lard." "As we know," announced the minister, "that she always fries hers in lard, we will proceed with the singing."—Argonaut.

PRONOUNCING HUERTA.

We still preferta
Call it Werta. —Chicago Tribune
But thouands dareta
Call it Whereta. —Peoria Journal.
And some do careta
Say Hoo-airta. —New York Sun.
We can't think yoorta
Call it Hoorta. —Houston Post.
It makes us jeerta
Hear it Heerta. —Boston Transcript.
All wrong, Alberta—
Name is Wherta.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CALLING THE KETTLE BLACK.

"I despise a hypocrite."

"So do I."

"Now, take Jackson, for example; he's the biggest hypocrite on earth."

But you appear to be his best friend."

"Oh, yes; I try to appear friendly toward him. It pays better in the end."—Boston Transcript.

A FUTURE FOR HIM.

One predicts a future for the schoolboy who wrote the following terse narrative about Elijah:

There was a man named Elijah. He had some bears and he lived in a cave. Some boys tormented him. He said: 'If you keep on throwing stones at me, I'll turn the bears on you and they'll eat you up.' And they did and he did and the bears did."—Everybody's.

COINS FOR OTHER LANDS.

South American Money Is Made In Our Mints at Cost Price.

"Made In the United States" might in all truth be stamped on the coins of nearly a dozen of the countries of Latin America in which a shopper would try in vain to buy merchandise bearing that slogan, for, though the United States does not ship great amounts of goods to the countries between the Rio Grande river and Cape Horn, it does supply them with a large part of their money, says the Washington Star, and this, in spite of the Spanish phrases and foreign emblems that it bears, is the product of Uncle Sam's own mints.

Since the authorization to coin money for foreign countries was given to the mints by congress in January, 1874, more than 100,000,000 pieces of gold, silver and baser metals have been minted for countries in North, South and Central America and the West Indies and for Hawaii before its annexation.

All foreign minting by the United States is done at a price that just covers the cost. There are two reasons for the government engaging in the business. It puts this country in a position to do neighborly acts, and it allows us to keep our coining equipment and force of operatives busy during periods when it would otherwise be necessary to suspend operations. The decreasing need for mints with our vast accumulations of coins, the growth of banking and the use of paper money is shown by the fact that of the seven mints that have been in existence in the history of the country only three are now equipped for turning out coins, the others having been either abandoned or turned into assay offices.

DIVORCE IN SCANDINAVIA.

It Is Very Easy to Obtain, and It Does Not Cost Anything.

In Scandinavia divorce by mutual consent is the recognized way. And husband and wife may reach this agreement when neither has violated any marital obligation. The law, you see, does not require them to wait until one has wronged the other. But when they have reached the point where they two know that their real union is ended they may secure a divorce for the asking. It doesn't cost anything. There is not even a lawyer needed. The process is simple. You notify a magistrate that you are separating. You are not required to go into details. You don't have to spread your marital troubles on court records and newspaper pages.

One reason is as sufficient here as when you entered into matrimony. You simply state that you no longer wish to continue the marriage. Then one party to the contract goes away for a year—in Finland it is for only three months. At the end of the period the magistrate hands you the papers that dissolve the marriage as quietly as it was made.

If, as rarely happens, mutual consent through the refusal of one of the contracting parties cannot be secured the process is a little longer, the probationary period of one year being extended to two. But there is always a way out. Sweden has no less than twelve grounds for divorce. It is accomplished in as dignified a way as any other partnership might be dissolved.—Mabel Potter Daggett in Pictorial Review.

Baths In Finland.

One of the greatest trials a visitor in Finland has to endure is a Finnish bath. The method of procedure is unique. Divested of outer clothing and attired in a light and airy cotton garment, you are slung in a sort of hammock composed of cord above a large receptacle like the boilers in public laundries. This is almost filled with cold water, into which at the right moment is flung a large redhot brick or piece of iron, which, of course, causes an overwhelming rush of steam to ascend and almost choke you. Then when that process has gone on sufficiently long you are shaken out of your hammock, immersed in cold water, and after very drastic treatment you resume your raiment, sadder and wiser than before your novel experience.

The Cocoa Plantation.

A traveler in South America, where the cocoa tree is largely cultivated, speaks of the great care with which the young plants have to be protected from the sun, which if very strong is fatal to them. To secure this protection the planters shield them by banana trees and plantain trees, the broad leaves of which give them the needed shade. And even when they are fully grown they need protection, which is given by trees known as "immortals," or, as the planters call them, "the mother of the cocoa." Thus the whole cocoa plantation has a sort of canopy.

The Member For Calais.

There was a time when Calais was represented in the English parliament. It was in the reign of Henry VIII. that Calais was granted the right to send its representative to Westminster, and the names of some of its members have been preserved. Its last sitting member, for instance, was one Edmund Peyton, alderman of Calais.—London Standard.

In Despair.

"Don't you find it an awful expense to have three marriageable daughters on your hands?"

"Yes, and the worst of it is I'm beginning to think they're not marriageable."—Pittsburgh Press.

To travel hopefully is better than to arrive, and the true success is to labor.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

A FLEA'S TRIP.

First Flea—Been on a vacation?

Second Flea—Nope; on a tramp.—Penn Punch Bowl.

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Come and See the wonderfully beautiful stocks of New Fall Furniture and Home Furnishings of all kinds we've gathered here from America's best manufacturers. On our five spacious floors, crowded with New Goods, you'll find just what you want for your home. And whatever you buy here will give satisfaction. This 23-year-old store guarantees that.

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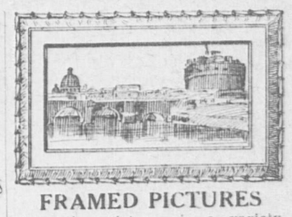

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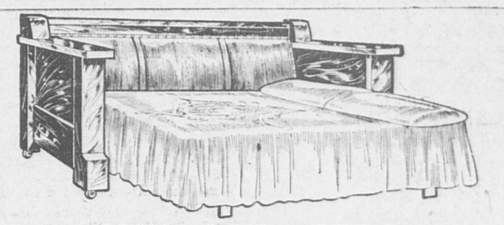

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Useful in the home 24 hours every day. A beautiful sofa that can be easily and quickly turned into a full size bed complete with spring and mattress, as pictured. Heavy frame of quarter-sawed Oak, fumed finish, upholstered in Spanish Chase leather.
Regular Price $35.75 Special at $22.50

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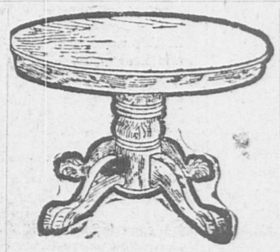
H. L. KINCAIDE & CO.

$1

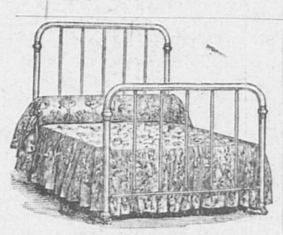


New Dining Tables

Delightful new design, solid quarter-sawed Oak, finely finished, heavy pedestal, claw feet, 45 inch plank top, 6 foot extension.
Regularly $27.50
Special at $19.98

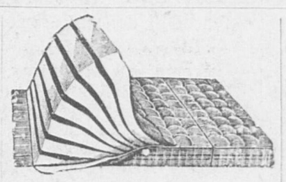
NEW BUFFETS

Well built of selected quarter-sawed oak, golden finish, neat attractive design. French plate mirror, lined silver drawer.
Regular price $25.
Special at $16.50



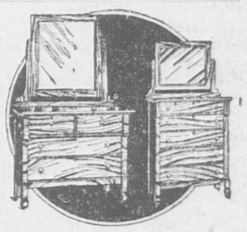
New Guaranteed BRASS BEDS

Style as pictured. Continuous 2 inch post with heavy husks and 5 1-in. fillers, head and foot. Full size, satin finish, Guaranteed lacquer. Regular price $25.75
Special at $14.98



New Cotton Felt MATTRESSES

Arrived here last week right from the Sunny South. Made to our order of pure new long-fibre cotton in soft downy layers that invite sleep. Full size, 2 parts, fine Art ticking
Regular Price $9.00
Special at $5.98



New Fall Style DRESSERS

Well built of selected birch, nicely finished in Mahogany. French plate mirror 23 x 17 in.
Regular Price $20.
Special at $12.75
$17.50 Chiffonier to match $11.00

Legal Stamps given and full books Redeemed. Free Auto Delivery

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Since 1892 Homefurnishing Headquarters for Quincy and Vicinity

AUDITORIUM

PRESENT

The Silent Command

Feature Photo Play in four acts, starring the well-known actors

ELLA HALL AND ROBERT LEONARD

TODAY AND THURSDAY

Special Laugh Producer

The Curse of a Name

L-KO Comedy in one act. It's a corker

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

ESTABLISHED 1889

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Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
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John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915.

QUINCY'S DESTINY.

It is eminently right and proper that a man should be proud of his ancestors and, keeping their illustrious example ever before him, should strive to emulate them. It is not right, as frequently happens, that a man should take pride in the achievements of his ancestors and should assume that their record thereupon becomes his record, that he is thereby relieved of all responsibility for blazing a path of his own. We have all met men and women, too, who boast unduly of the exploits of their forefathers and whose own achievements are so slight as to bring anything but pride to the hearts of the ancestors who took down upon them.

A city may be very like a man in this respect. It may have a history, replete with heroic deeds, and yet in the present may have a record which is not worth noting. Some cities there are which have no past worth mentioning but which, undismayed, have carved their own way to success and to the respect of all honorable men.

The city of Quincy is proud of its history, a history which is equalled by very few cities in the country. It is proud, and justly proud, that it furnished two Presidents of the United States. Its citizens are proud that the name "Quincy" means much on history's roll.

But Quincy is not satisfied to rest upon the notable achievements of the past. It regards them chiefly as a source of inspiration for achievements of the present and of the future. Quincy is not without serious faults. What American city is? It is, however, conscious of those faults and is manfully striving to correct them. Quincy is conscious that it has not yet played its full part on history's stage. Quincy realizes that it has not yet achieved its destiny.

GOOD JUDGMENT.

The City Council showed good judgment Monday in its action regarding the petition of the Bay State Street Railway for permission to adopt a six cent fare. A resolution was introduced to the effect that the Council should co-operate with the Board of Trade in opposing the petition. Wiser counsels prevailed and the resolution as amended provides for an investigation of the petition.

The petition should be investigated, and thoroughly, as we stated recently in this column. But as we also stated it would be an unjust act to oppose the granting of the petition on the general principle of opposing everything a big corporation desires. If the grounds for the petition are reasonable grounds there should be no opposition. If, on the contrary, the grounds are not reasonable, there should be an energetic opposition.

The important thing is that there should be a thorough investigation with a view to ascertaining the facts before any positive course of action is determined upon. Fair play and justice can allow no other method of procedure.

PAST AND FUTURE

One of the local stores presented a striking window display in observance of the visit to Quincy of the Pilgrim Publicity association. In one window was a picture of the "Landing of the Pilgrims in 1620" and in the other a picture of the "Landing of the Pilgrims in 1920." The latter showed the Quincy of 1920, with its sky-scraper buildings, wide streets, hustling throngs and other indications of material prosperity.

These pictures depicted more graphically than words, the past and the future. The past should not be forgotten, particularly as it points the way to the future. Quincy has had a glorious past: there is no reason to doubt that she will have a great future.

American tourists in Switzerland, reports Mr. Vice Consul Williams, have been forking over a hundred million dollars a year to Mr. and Mrs. Swiss for the privilege of climbing a hill to stand behind a lake and look at the sun. Furthermore, the lavish lobsters sent $200,000 worth of messages about it, used up $200,000 worth of telephone time discussing it at long range, mailed $1,000,000 worth of letters giving details, rode away $44,000,000 worth of railroad tickets getting to and from and traveling around to brag about it; kept up the Swiss dividends on 3,585 hotels worth $227,000,000 and hired 43,000 servants to stand around and take $5,600,000 worth of tips and whatever else they could lay their hands on. Looks as though Mr. and Mrs. Swiss "saw America first."

William Jennings Bryan, who once adorned the office of Secretary of State, proposes a substitute for a big army and navy. Let there be twelve national highways, says W. J. B., and if an enemy comes the farmers may quickly be mobilized and rushed along the highways to repel the invader. Of course, it is quite a little march from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast but on smooth, well built roads the San Francisco reserves could reach the aid of Boston in three months or so. It is possible they might not have to march so far because the enemy, having conquered the Eastern states, might have the politeness to march to meet them over the highways which would serve them, too. And this man had the nerve to imagine on several occasions that he was competent ing. The outing will include a visit to fill the Presidency.

The question was raised in Tuesday's Ledger as to Whether Joseph S. Whiton, president of the City Council, would be a candidate for another term in the deliberative branch of the City Government. The citizens of Quincy trust that you will answer that question in the affirmative, Mr. Whiton. The city needs men of your type in charge of her affairs.

In this coming of the Pilgrim Publicity association, with all that it may mean to Quincy, it should not be forgotten that Quincy is indebted to one man for the honor and possible benefits of the visit. Full credit should be given to that man, who has never lost an opportunity to "Boost Quincy." Quincy is grateful, Mayor Campbell.

Quincy has another thing to be proud of: the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation which on Tuesday launched the United State's Navy's latest submarine, the M-1, the fastest boat of its type in the world.

Despite the fact that they have plenty of room in the interior the Mexicans persistently fight on the border thus gratifying the old human instinct for playing to an audience.

KAISER AND GREAT MEN.

Whatever others may think about it there is very little room for doubt that the Kaiser's idea is similar to that of the French king, who said: "The State—it is I." Germany is the Kaiser, and the Kaiser is Germany. Bismarck was the trusted adviser of Emperor William I, and had more to do with the formation of a united Germany than any other man. When William II became emperor it did not take him long to be rid of his grandfather's great man. Von Moltke was the general on whom Emperor William I and Bismarck depended in the war with France. The son of the old general who inherited the strong traits of his father offended the Kaiser in some unknown manner and the office of field marshal became vacant. Following precedents, the Kaiser has now rid himself in a summary manner of Von Tirpitz. Great men are not required in the Kaiser's choice of counsellors. The latest change will probably prove advantageous to the United States, but it closes the career of another great man. The Kaiser's officers hold their places by an uncertain tenure.—Lynn Item.

USE THE SCHOOLHOUSE.

In those cities where schoolhouses and other public buildings suitable for the purpose, have been used by the public for purposes other than simply those for which they were specially built—which means that they were unused most of the time during the year—the plan has resulted very successfully and has added greatly to the comfort, convenience entertainment and instruction of the people. It seems a pity that where these buildings are erected at such great expense, the people who pay the bills should not have the full benefit of the investment of their money. There can be no objections raised that weigh anything against the advantages. The old fetich, that it would be next to sacrilegious to use these buildings for general educational purposes, for social and public welfare assemblages, is being relegated to those benighted regions where it belongs, and the wonder is it has retained its hold on enlightened minds so long.—Malden News.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

DANCES CLOSE

Last of Yacht Club Hops on Tuesday Evening

The series of Tuesday evening parties at the Quincy Yacht club house which have been held during the summer months came to a close with the party of Tuesday evening. There was a delightful breeze on the clubhouse piazzas which was wafted in through the doors and windows of the hall so that dancing was very comfortable for the large number in attendance. One at the clubhouse hardly realized how hot it was in and about City square until their return after the party.

WHO IS HE?

There Wasn't Much the Matter With Auto After All

They are telling a good story on a well known City square young man who took his sweetheart to the band concert last Friday evening in his little runabout. After the concert he took the young woman to her home. When he started to crank his car he couldn't get a kick. After tiring his good right arm he left the car there and walked home. The next morning he sent a garage man down for the car and a few minutes after the latter's arrival the young man received a telephone communication to the effect that all the car needed was a little gasoline.

CHILDREN'S EYES AND GLASSES

The eye is the organ that gives us the sense of sight, and makes it possible for us to enjoy the beautiful. Without it man is placed at a great disadvantage; and yet many men who would leave no stone unturned to save the eyes of a horse, will let their children go through childhood or possibly through life, with diseased or deformed eyes and do little or nothing for them. They could barter the horse for more dollars if the eyes were perfect, but they can not see far enough into the future, to realize that the child would have a greater earning power when grown if his or her eyes were perfect, or as near perfect as possible.

Children should not be allowed to enter school before six years of age, nor should the child be allowed to look much at pictures, blocks or anything requiring close vision for long at a time, as fusion of the vision does not take place until about the age of six, and for that reason children of four or five years of age should not be sent to the kindergarten as close application of the eyes at this age causes more near sighted people than any other factor. Children are apt to form the habit of holding their books close to the eyes while studying; this causes a strain of the muscles of the eyes both within and on the outside of the eyeball, which is another cause for near sightedness and is a cause of cross-eyes.

We often have astigmatism in children, and, in order to see, they must hold the book close, and squint the eyelids; another cause for cross-eyes. We occasionally see a child that is exceedingly far-sighted and, who to see properly, requires a lens even stronger than does the average person at sixty years of age.

Poor vision often accounts for the nervous condition, so often found in children, headaches and so-called growing pains. Errors in vision very frequently cause cross-eyes and if a child begins to show symptoms of cross-eyes, no matter how many, the eyes should be properly tested, and if necessary treated, as such conditions usually increase, and after they have reached the stage where one eye only is used, the other eye loses its vision to a greater or less degree.

If a child needs classes they should be worn, but cheap stores and peddlers should be avoided. Reputable eye specialists should be consulted, for there are many children and young persons wearing glasses today who do not need them, and many are wearing incorrect and injurious glasses.—Journal of American Medical Asso.

TYPHOID FEVER

While the epidemic of typhus fever in Europe seems to be on the decrease because the little insect which transmits it paradoxically goes into winter quarters in summer, the United States Public Health Service has issued a warning to all quarantine officers to keep a sharp lookout for the disease among passengers arriving from Greek and Italian ports. The overcrowding, lack of bathing facilities, and general insanity conditions brought about by the state of war in Europe have made the fiscal year 1914-15 a typhus year. The extensive outbreak which occurred in Austria-Hungary and Servia is probably responsible for the introduction of the disease into Germany, but as immigration from these countries is at the present time practically nil the Government's sanitary corps considers passengers from Greece and Italy of greater potential health menace. The disease has also been reported in Spain; at Zurich and St. Gall in Switzerland; and Moscow, Odessa, Petrograd and Warsaw in Russia.

How an Author Achieved Success

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Elliott Kenton was writing a Sicilian story in his room in a tenement building in which various nationalities had their abodes. His first dwelling place since he had begun writing was a handsome bachelor apartment house. He had not found literature profitable and had moved from time to time, each move carrying him downward.

His literary aspirations had come down with his ill success. He had begun by "firing over the heads of the people" and had ended by firing low enough to cut off some people's toes. This was what he was writing at the present time:

This detective who has come among us, who seeks for evidence to convict our most valuable members, must be obliterated. I shall rely on you and the others to keep me advised of his movements and inform me of the opportune moment to strike him. Send me word at what hour he usually goes out—whether he is alone or attended. Does he ever cross the park? If I can catch him there, where the danger of witnesses would be at the minimum, I would finish him at a single blow.

Kenton wrote this twice, and, selecting the copy that he liked best, he threw the other on the floor. Then he went on with his story, which ended with a certain person known only as "the detective" being murdered in cold blood while crossing the park.

It was late in the afternoon when Kenton finished the last chapter and, wrapping up his manuscript and addressing it to a publisher, went out with it, dropped it in a receptacle for bulky mail and proceeded to a restaurant for dinner. In the evening, having a deadhead ticket to a movie theater, he attended a play and about 11 o'clock started for his room. As he approached he saw a number of men standing before the entrance, among whom were several policemen. On drawing nearer he noticed that the front of the building in which he lived was scattered on the pavement and the street.

"What's the matter there?" he asked a man coming toward him from the wrecked building.

"Bomb," said the man as he hurried on.

Kenton paused. He knew that the building had been filled with a miscellaneous people, including German, French, Norwegian, Italian and other nationalities. He did not relish the fact that he as a roomer there might be mixed up with this bomb throwing. He turned to walk away, was seen by a policeman and followed, the fact of his turning having excited suspicion. The policeman took him to the building, where the owner, standing among the others, recognized him.

"That's the man," said the landlord.

"What man?" asked the policeman.

"The man that rooms where you found the note."

A pair of handcuffs were clapped on Kenton's wrists, and he was taken to a police station. The landlord went along as a witness. There was a preliminary examination, at which the landlord swore that Kenton occupied a room in which an incriminating paper was found. Then the prisoner was put into a cell.

The next morning, when Kenton was wondering what it all meant, a lawyer was ushered to his cell who said that he had been retained by certain parties to defend him, but that the defense would not amount to anything. The prisoner's friends relied rather upon terrorizing any witnesses that might testify against him. "But why," asked the attorney, "were you so careless as to leave that letter where it would be readily found?"

"What letter?" asked Kenton.

"That letter to the gang announcing that you were ready to kill the detective."

"I never wrote such a letter."

The lawyer shrugged his shoulders.

"For heaven's sake, man," cried Kenton, suddenly remembering his story, "you don't mean that they have found a scrap of my Sicilian story?"

"They found a letter offering if those to whom it was written would put the writer on to how to get a certain detective you would 'do' him."

"Why, that is fiction."

"Fiction be hanged! You can't play that game with the public prosecutor, but you needn't be afraid. That letter doesn't prove that you threw the bomb. It's only circumstantial. You keep quiet. Your friends have got it all fixed, and you can't be convicted."

"You needn't consider yourself my counsel. I'll take care of my own case."

"Very well; if you want to be sent up for a term of years or to the 'chair' go ahead. All I have to say is the only thing that can save you is terrorizing any witnesses who may be brought against you."

With that the man of law departed, and Kenton sent for a friend who was also an attorney. When the latter arrived Kenton told him that he had got into a fix from writing a blood and thunder story and must be helped out. The lawyer called on the publisher to whom his client's manuscript had been submitted with a copy of the scrap of paper that had been picked up and found its place in the novel. He succeeded in procuring Kenton's release without his being brought to trial.

The incident attracted the publisher's attention to the story and procured a reading for it. The reports concurred that the story was thrilling and especially adapted to the class of readers the firm desired to reach. It was published, was a great success and established the reputation of the author.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

The EXTRA DARK MAN QUINCY MASS.

EXTENDS to the PILGRIM PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION a most cordial greeting and trusts that your visit to our city will be found profitable and interesting, also that some inspiration may be left with us after your departure.

It might be interesting for me to explain this caption as above shown, for it was adopted some years ago to more readily convey to the trade the Grade of Granite I am producing.

Since adopting this name I have advertised extensively the **Extra Dark Quincy Granite**, so that today throughout the civilized world it is known as the most enduring and desirable of materials for polished memorials.

While I am not the sole producer of this Granite yet it was my advertising and liberal publicity which have created the demand and given it the enviable reputation which it now enjoys.

My return envelopes bear the imprint as above, and checks are often made out in that way, so that the name has become familiar throughout the granite trade.

Intelligent publicity has always commended itself to me, and it is a pleasure to have with us for a day the foremost organization of advertising men in the country.

With heartiest good wishes, I am

Very truly yours

J. S. SWINGLE,
"THE EXTRA DARK MAN"
Quincy, Mass.

WAR BABIES

Since the beginning of the European war, accounts, mostly of a sensational nature, have appeared regarding the excess of illegitimacy in the communities in England in or near which large bodies of enlisted men are encamped for war instruction purposes. The British Medical Journal says that many tales were told in most circumstantial detail which indicated that there would be thousands of illegitimate children born on account of lax conditions accompanying the mobilization of large bodies of men in military camps. For instance, it was reported that in one town of 18,000 inhabitants 2,000 girls were expecting war babies; another story was to the effect that in a certain maternity hospital fifteen new wards were to be provided. New stories appeared almost daily and the public was wrought up into a state of excitement and distress on account of this supposed condition of affairs. The confusion and excitement grew so that the Archbishop of Canterbury with a few representative persons formed a committee to investigate the alleged facts. The committee after inquiry reported that the sensational accounts as to the large number of "war babies" were without foundation. "The committee did not deny that there had been grave cause for anxiety on account of the prevalence of a low moral standard as well as on account of intemperance, which was often the result of thoughtless treating, nor did it deny that there had been much giddiness and foolish excitability among young girls which often led to undesirable conduct. The committee stated that everything it had learned pointed to the need of providing opportunities for wholesome recreation for the girls and also for the soldiers and sailors, but expressed the opinion that there was no reason to pass any harsh judgments on them or to distrust them in the future."

LONESOME! INDEED!

The new summer boarder gazed over the picturesque New Hampshire landscape then slowly fading out of sight, and noted the absence of houses.

"It's beautiful! Grand!" said he to the boss farmer, who was standing close by. "But aren't you lonesome—so far from the village and no neighbors?"

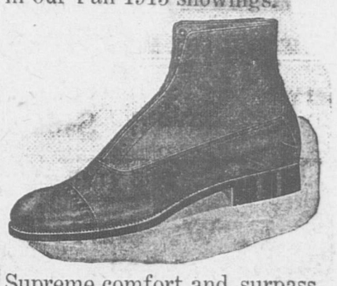
"Lonesome?" echoed the farmer, in genuine astonishment. "Why, on a clear day we can see Mount Washington!"—Everybody's.

WHATEVER YOUR CHOICE

WHATEVER YOUR CHOICE

for street or dress shoes, we are prepared as never before to make assurance of satisfaction doubly sure.

Character Models here aplenty in our Fall 1915 showings.



Supreme comfort and surpassing ease for the most critical.

Individual footwear for fastidious folks—priced moderately.

For the young man who is critical and the older men who wish to be conservative you will find many suggestions in the line of Shirts, Neckwear, etc.

FORBES & BARRY
1473 Hancock Street

COTTON INDISPENSABLE IN WAR

Cotton enters so largely into the manufacture of modern high-power explosives that the fighting nations would be at a serious disadvantage if the supply of the raw material were cut off. Scarcely a bullet or projectile is fired which is not sent on its destructive mission by an explosive made from cotton. Some of the big guns consume in a single minute explosives whose manufacture have required 10 or 12 bales of cotton. It is estimated that a shipload of cotton is consumed in explosives for every 500 men killed or wounded in battle. About 10 tons of raw cotton will yield about 18 tons of the explosive.

Although Germany is said to have gone into the war with a reserve of 900 tons of this powerful explosive it now appears that the supply is getting low; all available cotton is being carefully husbanded for the manufacture of guncotton. According to a recent report the military commandant in which Berlin is located has issued an order prohibiting the manufacture of all fabrics made wholly or chiefly of cotton.

Guncotton was invented in 1845 by the Swiss chemist Schovein who produced it by treating cotton fibers with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids and afterward washing and drying it. When fire is applied to this explosive it simply burns with a quick flare and does not explode. It has to be detonated in order to be set off. This can be done by striking it a hard blow on an iron base but in shells a detonator, composed of fulminate of mercury, made by dissolving mercury in a mixture of nitric acid and alcohol, is used. This grayish-white substance is generally used for all kinds of percussion caps, being readily exploded either by a very slight blow or by a rise in temperature.—Pathfinder.

Neither rain, snow nor moisture can penetrate paint made of

Dutch Boy

Beymer - Bauman White Lead

and pure linseed oil. The union of lead and oil is too strong. Such paint forms a solid, elastic film that does not crack, will wear long, and will keep smooth.

We sell other good painting requisites as well. Come in or call us about your painting needs.

William Westland

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM

"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Daniel J. Holmes to The Merchants Co-operative Bank dated September 14, 1914, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1294 Page 159, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Thursday the seventh day of October 1915, at three o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comprising Lots One Hundred Fifty-nine, One Hundred Sixty and One Hundred Sixty-one on plan by H. T. Whitman, dated November, 1902 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book of Plans 54, plan 1586, and bounded:— Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of Berkley Street at the Northeasterly corner of Lot One Hundred Sixty-two thence running Northeasterly along Berkley Street, sixty feet; thence running Northwesterly along Lot One Hundred fifty-eight on said plan, ninety-eight feet; thence running Southwesterly along Lots One Hundred Thirty-eight, One Hundred Thirty-seven and One Hundred Thirty-six on said plan, sixty feet and thence running South-easterly along said Lot One Hundred Sixty-two, ninety-eight feet. Containing 5880 square feet of land.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 554 Old South Building, Boston.

$560 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

Merchants Co-operative Bank,
by Albert E. Duffill, Treasurer.
Present holder of said Mortgage.
Boston, September 14, 1915.
3t Sept. 15-22-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of James Sidney Allen late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James S. Allen, Jr., of Winchester in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 15-20-27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William E. Badger to John Q. A. Field and Rupert F. Claflin as they are trustees under the last will of Mehitabel Adams, dated May 5, 1892 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 673 Page 397, will be sold at public auction upon the mortgaged premises on Saturday the second day of October, 1915 at one o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Quincy called West Quincy and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly on Crescent Street, sixty-two (62) feet; easterly on land now or formerly of one Woddick ninety-four (94) feet; southerly on land on Charles L. Badger and others sixty (60) feet; and westerly on land of Charles F. Badger ninety-four (94) feet or however otherwise the same may be bounded and described.

ALICE R. MANNEX,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
3t Sept. 8-15-22

LEWIS N. CURTIS

PAINTER and GLAZIER

LEADED STAINED CLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED

Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

F. K. PATCH

Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service

Careful Driving. Touring.

Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

KNOWN IN QUINCY

Miss Marion H. Corlew Weds in Brookline

Miss Marion Hastings Corlew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow Corlew of Brookline and for several years assistant to her aunt, Miss Corlew, who conducts dancing classes in Quincy, became the bride on Tuesday of Mark Almy Corthell of Winchester.

The marriage took place at noon in the church of the Epiphany, at Brookline. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Corthell of Winchester.

Rev. Murray W. Dewart officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in a travelling gown of blue taffeta and a hat of black, trimmed with ostrich plumes. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride's only attendant was Miss Cora Louise Corthell, sister of the groom, and as maid of honor she was gowned in messaline and chiffon, in black and white effect, and she wore a hat of black tulle, with black trimmings. She carried an armful of goldenrod. Edwin L. Corthell, brother of the groom was best man. The ushers were George Foster of Vermont and John T. Phelps of New York.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Corthell started on a long wedding journey by auto.

ILLUSTRATED PHYSIOLOGY NOTE.

The average man's arm is thirty inches long; the average woman's waist is thiry inches around. How wonderful are thy works, O Nature!—Tiger.

Ross Bros. Realty Co.

Dealers and Caretakers of all kinds of

REAL ESTATE

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19 Billings Road
Norfolk Downs
Best part of Quincy

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

T. Byron Brown. 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
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Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

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is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

Wm. F. Rankin
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Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

A TRAGIC RETREAT

When the Afghans Lured the British Into the Jaws of Death.

THE EVACUATION OF KABUL.

Of 16,000 Persons Who Left the City Under Pledge of Safety Only One Man, Except a Few Prisoners Taken, Escaped Massacre.

In this wondrous day of wire and wireless we learn, half across the world, the events of the day almost instantaneously, and the very elements carry abroad the news. It is more than romance; it is miracle, but a miracle that may banish forever from the pages of the future historian and romancer one of the most dramatic figures of the past—the messenger bringing first news from the battlefield.

Long even before Pheidippides of Marathon ran to Athens from the immortal battlefield, cried "Victory!" and fell dead the messenger held a place in myth and chronicle that he has maintained for centuries. Sometimes he is merely the swiftest rider or runner, sometimes a hero of the fight, chosen as an honor to bear glad tidings; sometimes a hard pressed refugee, sometimes even a lone survivor.

Lady Elizabeth Thompson Butler, the distinguished woman painter of wartime scenes, of which "The Roll Call" is most famous, once illustrated in a less known painting one of the most tragic episodes in the history of modern England—the arrival of Dr. William Brydon at Jalalabad, Jan. 13, 1842. Her terrible little picture shows the young Scotch surgeon, dazed, desperate, exhausted, clinging half conscious to his wearied horse as the walls of the city loom in sight.

He had come from Kabul, through the mountains, in midwinter, one of a retreating army of British and native troops, accompanied by swarms of attendants and camp followers. With them at first were also nine Englishwomen, wives of officers, including Florentia, Lady Sale, wife of Sir Robert Sale, the commander at Jalalabad, and his daughter. There were also fourteen children. A long, intricate and hideous series of blunders, treacheries and murders had brought the tremendously outnumbered British in Kabul to the point where evacuation of the city and acceptance of a promised safe conduct to Jalalabad seemed to their leaders the best that could be hoped for, and the retreat began.

But the Afghans did not keep their word, and soon there were no leaders. Before the march was half over many were slain and conditions were so hopeless that the others yielded to a proposal to surrender the commanding general himself, General Elphinstone, together with the women and children, into the care of the Afghan chief, Akbar Khan, as hostages, but not until the Kurd Kabul was passed.

The gorge of the Kurd Kabul is a five mile ravine between high mountains, so narrow, lofty and grim that in winter the sun scarcely reaches its depths. That January it was deep in snow, the rocks were glazed with ice, and upon every mountain slope, in every crevasse, behind every bowlder, lurked the fanatic Afghan tribesmen, with their long guns and long knives. Weary, crowded, half crippled by frost, the confused and formless masses struggling through the gloomy canyon soon lost all semblance of an army, as the slaughter soon lost all semblance of battle. It became simply the massacre of a rabble, and the snow grew red.

"Three thousand men," says the historian Sir J. W. Kaye, "fell under the fire of the enemy or dropped down paralyzed and exhausted to be slaughtered by Afghan knives. And amid these fearful scenes of carnage, through a shower of matchlock balls, rode English ladies on horseback or in camel panniers, sometimes vainly endeavoring to keep their children beneath their eyes and then losing them in the confusion and bewilderment of the desolating march."

After the general became a captive with the women the rout and slaughter increased in horror. The Jugdulluk pass succeeded the Kurd Kabul; a dark, steep, winding track ascending high among frowning crags, and barricaded at its narrowest point. It was a trap. The fugitives were caught beyond escape. A mere handful emerged alive.

Within sixteen miles of Jalalabad only six of these remained. Before those sixteen miles were covered five of the six had been killed by straggling marauders.

Dr. Brydon alone, one man out of 16,000, reached the goal and bore the awful news.

Later, when England awoke and avenged, the women and children and a few prisoners were rescued. Dr. Brydon himself lived to share and survive the famous siege of Lucknow, another terrible episode in his country's history, but one as honorable and inspiring as the retreat from Kabul was humiliating and disastrous.—Youth's Companion.

Concentrated Sun Rays.

Archimedes once arranged a number of mirrors so as to bring the rays of the sun to a point called a focus, which means a hearth. The heat thus gathered together from the sunshine is said to have been sufficent to set fire to the Roman ships, which were besieging the harbor of Syracuse.

He who feasts every day, feasts no day.—C. Simmons.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

ELLA'S MORNING RIDE.

When Red Tape Taught the Coachman a Lesson In Manners.

The late H. B. Claflin, who was one of the great merchants of the first generation, lived for many years at Kingsbridge, then one of the suburbs of New York. It was his whim to have each morning before breakfast a drink of cold water fresh from the spring near the house.

One very rainy morning the pitcher was not in its usual place, and he asked the waitress why it was missing.

"Why, Mr. Claflin," she said, "it was raining so hard and is so muddy that I was afraid if I went after the water I should be too soiled to wait on the table. I asked Michael to get it for me, but he said it was his business to look after the horses and carriages, not to run errands."

"Oh!" said Mr. Claflin thoughtfully. "Perhaps he is right, Ella. Please tell him I want the victoria."

Ten minutes later, with much trampling of hoofs and champing of bits, the carriage drew up at the door, with Michael on the box in his rubber coat and hat cover.

"Come, Ella," said Mr. Claflin, "get your pitcher," and taking her by the arm he walked down the front steps and helped her into the carriage.

"Michael," said he, "drive Ella to the spring and back, so she can get me some water without muddying herself."

Ever after Michael used to fill the pitcher on rainy mornings without even waiting to be asked.—Youth's Companion.

POOR PULLMAN PORTERS.

Come to Think of It, Their Jobs Are Not Such Easy Ones.

George or Lemuel or Alexander of the Pullman car—whatever the name may be—has no easy job. If you do not believe that go upstairs some hot summer night to the rear bedroom—that little room under the blazing tin roof which you reserve for your relatives—and make up the bed fifteen or twenty times, carefully unmaking it between times and placing the clothes away in a regular position. Let your family nag at you and criticise you during each moment of the job, while somebody plays an obligato on the electric bell and places shoes and leather grips underneath your feet. Imagine the house is bumping and rocking—and keep a smiling face and a courteous tongue throughout all of it!

Or do this on a bitter night in midwinter, and between every two or three makings of the bed in the overheated room slip out of a linen coat and into a fairly thin serge one and go and stand outside the door from three to ten minutes in the snow and cold. In some ways this is one of the hardest parts of George's job. Racially the negro is peculiarly sensitive to pneumonia and other pulmonary diseases. Yet the rules of a porter's job require that at stopping stations he must be outside of the car—no matter what the hour or condition of the climate—smiling and ready to say:

"What space you got, guv'nor?"—Edward Hungerford in Saturday Evening Post.

Pasteur's Tribute to Lister.

Of all the tributes to the genius of Lord Lister, the discoverer of antiseptic surgery, probably the most touching was that paid to him by Pasteur, the famous French scientist. At a meeting of savants in Paris many years ago Lord Lister was present, and his brilliant achievements were explained to the audience by Pasteur. As he progressed in his speech he became more and more emotional, and at last he was so carried away by his own eloquence that the tears stood in his eyes. Finally he stepped down from the platform, took Lord Lister, who was in the front row of the audience, by both hands, led him back on to the platform and kissed him on both cheeks, after the manner of the French, in full view of the assembly. Few could have looked on unmoved at the great Frenchman's act of homage to the distinguished English surgeon.

In Sympathy.

The two men had met at a dinner party and were talking in a corner by themselves.

"You see that tall woman with the sharp nose and the critical eye?" asked one of them.

"Yes," said the other quietly.

"Well, I've watched her for quite awhile. She's always got her nose into somebody's business. She's the last woman I'd marry."

"Which shows how strangely in sympathy we are," said the other without resentment. "She's the last woman I did marry."—Exchange.

The Lacking Stroke.

"Do you think it would improve my style," inquired the varsity man who had got into the crew through favoritism, "if I were to acquire a faster stroke?"

"It would improve the crew," replied the candid trainer, "if you got a paralytic stroke."—London Tit-Bits.

Grim Nickname.

It is said that a former postmaster general of Guatemala was nicknamed "mata muertos," which is to say "knifer of dead persons." He is supposed to have stabbed the dead body of a murdered president as it lay in the street.—London Telegraph.

When a Chinaman Laughs.

The Chinese laugh is not so expressive as the European; it is usually a titter rather than a genuine outburst of merriment.—London Telegraph.

"Daughter, who was that young nuisance honking in front of the house last night?" "It was Montmorency, father. Sixteen honks means 'I love you.'"—Life.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION

"Patch's Special Coal"

"GUARANTEED"

This guaranteed coal has four big features which should appeal to the thrifty buyer.

Ends all Coal Troubles

1. Its scarcity of slate, dirt and sulphur makes it send forth a bright cheerful welcome heat, a feature that cannot be found in a dirty coal.

The Last Lump is as good as The First

2. The furnace or range does not require as much attention as it does when cheap coal is used. You don't have to turn the grate upside down in order to clear the grates — "No Sir-re." It's all good clean coal.

Complete Satisfaction Assured You

3. When you order "Patch's Special Guaranteed Coal" you know you are getting good clean coal. No guesswork. It's guaranteed to you.

Coal When You Order It.— Good Service

4. Through superior facilities, plenty of teams and modern equipment we are able to give Quincy service in coal as nearly perfect as anything can be. We want to fill your cellar full of good clean coal, now. "What Say?"

Patch's Special Coal

is therefore a good clean coal with a guarantee back of it. As such you too should order it.

¶ *This time is the best season to start filling your coal-bins.*

(To Be Continued)

"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"

C. PATCH & SON, Inc.

1422 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 238-R. Wollaston Tel. 487.
Wharf Office 783 Washington St. Tel. 238-W. Weymouth Office Tel. 106-M

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Use the poker or rake seldom. Too much poking is as bad for the fire as too little. Stir up the fire just enough to keep the coal from caking and fill up the holes in the fuel bed.

TO LET

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State. "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

To a single woman, sunny room, bathroom floor, furnace heat, gas, five minutes from Quincy station, good neighborhood, private family. Apply to Box 3, Ledger office. L 15-3t P 18-1w

Lower flat of nine large rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable, 141 Whitwell street. Apply to James Moorhead, 28 Curtis street, Tel. 599-1. 14-tf

Large front room furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for light housekeeping. Corner Putnam and Everett streets. 13-6t

Attractive apartment in two family house, six rooms and "den"; separate entrances; entirely modern; electricity and gas. Near High school. A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road; tel. 1374-M. 11-12t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf lno

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 2-12t

Four rooms, all improvements, 169 Kendrick avenue. Rent $16. 10-6t

Barber shop, 2 chairs, $2.50 per week. Apply to P. A. Nelson, 165 Granite street 9-6t

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-12t

M. T. SULLIVAN

Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

LOST

Gold white cross nurses pin. Name E. Whittemore on back. Finder notify Backbay 5474. Reward. 15-2t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

High school girl to care for child afternoons. Apply Mrs. G. C. Chapman 45 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 14-4t

Competent maid for general housework. Must be able to speak good English. Apply to Mrs. C. F. West, 308 Highland avenue, Wollaston. 14-tf

WANTED.

By young Scandinavian couple 4 or 5 room apartment, (will take single house if reasonable) with improvements. Give full particulars. Box 14 Ledger office. 14-2t

Two roomers, in house with improvements, 2 minutes from Washington and Edison streets. Write C. F. Ledger office. 10-5t

Four or five room flat between Quincy square and Fore River. Not more than $20. All conveniences. Write B, Ledger office. 13-3t

Stitchers on power machines, steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 8-tf

FOR SALE

Two wagons, one express, one democrat, both good as new. Sell cheap. J. J. Danehy, 85 Hollis avenue, Atlantic. L 15-2t P 18-3w

Two Ford light deliveries with new bottoms, bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1075-W, Quincy. 14-tf

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Furnished room suitable for one or two ladies modern improvements, reasonable price. Apply 10 Elm place, Quincy. 16-tf

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

TUTORING.

In all subjects to pass off conditions and for College Entrance Examinations. Call at 30 Ellington road, Wollaston. 15 W-S tf

Mrs. Mary Chandler West, Pianist, has returned from California and will resume teaching in Wollaston. Tel. 1554-1 Dorchester, 5 Ashland street, Dorchester. 37-8-11-15

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22 tf

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Daniel J. Holmes to The Merchants Co-operative Bank dated September 14, 1914, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1294 Page 159, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Thursday the seventh day of October 1915, at three o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comprising Lots One Hundred Fifty-nine, One Hundred Sixty and One Hundred Sixty-one on plan by H. T. Whitman, dated November, 1902 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book of Plans 54, plan 1586, and bounded:— Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of Berkley Street at the Northeasterly corner of Lot One Hundred Sixty-two thence running Northeasterly along Berkley Street, sixty feet; thence running Northwesterly along Lot One Hundred fifty-eight on said plan, ninety-eight feet; thence running Southwesterly along Lots One Hundred Thirty-eight, One Hundred Thirty-seven and One Hundred Thirty-six on said plan, sixty feet and thence running South-easterly along said Lot One Hundred Sixty-two, ninety-eight feet. Containing 5880 square feet of land.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 554 Old South Building, Boston.

$560 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

Merchants Co-operative Bank,
by Albert E. Duffill, Treasurer.
Present holder of said Mortgage.
Boston, September 14, 1915.
3t Sept. 15-22-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of James Sidney Allen late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James S. Allen, Jr., of Winchester in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 15-20-27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William E. Badger to John Q. A. Field and Rupert F. Claflin as they are trustees under the last will of Mehitabel Adams, dated May 5, 1892 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 673 Page 397, will be sold at public auction upon the mortgaged premises on Saturday the second day of October, 1915 at one o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Quincy called West Quincy and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly on Crescent Street, sixty-two (62) feet; easterly on land now or formerly of one Woddick ninety-four (94) feet; southerly on land on Charles L. Badger and others sixty (60) feet; and westerly on land of Charles F. Badger ninety-four (94) feet or however otherwise the same may be bounded and described.

ALICE R. MANNEX,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
3t Sept. 8-15-22

To the Pilgrim Publicity Association

AN INVITATION

WE are glad that you are visiting Quincy. You will find here many more things of interest to you than you had any previous idea existed.

One of the first things that is going to impress you is the attractive and neat appearance of Quincy homes. You may go to the north, south, east, or west of the city, and the conscious pride which even the humblest citizens take in their houses and surroundings will always be strikingly apparent.

Everything shows the people to be inherently neat and tasteful. If you could spare a moment to glance within a few of these homes you would find there the same scrupulous cleanliness and tasteful appearance.

This remarkable taste of Quincy people for good appearance is a thing that we were made vividly aware of some 20 years ago. At that time there was established in the heart of the city a common, every day sort of steam laundry. The management soon found out that Quincy people were most particular, cranks in fact, about clean clothes. This was true not only in regard to men's laundry; — in any town a man is expected to wear an immaculate collar,— these people were equally insistent about their table linen, and even about sheets and bath towels. They would not tolerate any thing but perfectly finished linen.

The Old Colony Laundry management saw at once that in order to live and do business it was necessary to meet the standard the people of the city had already set. We applied ourselves at once to the task. That was 20 years ago. We are proud to say that we have since succeeded splendidly in giving these particular people what they desired. How well we have reached our goal and theirs you may today judge. We cordially invite you to come to our plant and see with your own eyes our efficient equipment and perfect work. We would like to have you tell us frankly whether any laundry that you have ever seen can beat ours.

Trusting that it may be our great pleasure to entertain you for a few minutes during your stay in Quincy.

We are,

Most Respectfully Yours,

Old Colony Laundry Company
By FORREST I. NEAL,
Gen. Mgr.

ALL the windows that have been entered in the Window display contest were cleaned by the

Quincy Window Cleaning Company

6 Granite Street

Telephone 382-W

Explains Distribution of Animals.

According to a German scientist animals have been distributed over the world by the oscillation of its axis which has changed the climate of various lands.

What Did She Mean?

He—"Now that we are soon to be married, dear, how much money shall you want to spend?" She—"Oh, Freddie, how much money is there in the world?"—Florida Times-Union.

Uses of Gypsum.

Crude gypsum is used in Portland cement manufacture, for soil dressing, as an adulterant in flour, sugar and baking powder, and in the manufacture of crayons. Blocks of clear, white gypsum called alabaster are used by artists and sculptors. So it may be seen that ancient Egyptians were aware of the use of one of our most valuable modern materials when they plastered the commodious sides of old Cheops with gypsum.

LIKE A SUBMARINE

The Fur Seal In Many Ways Resembles an Undersea Boat.

ITS HABITS IN THE WATER.

Although It Can Swim Only When Submerged and Must Rise to the Surface Every Few Minutes, It Is a Marvel of Speed.

We have come to regard the soaring albatross or the condor as the prototype of the aeroplane. When we look for a natural model for the submarine we find it well made in the body of the fur seal and fully suggested by its method of progression in the sea, for it travels there only when wholly submerged.

Unlike, however, the "unterseebote," the fur seal is not fitted for swimming on the surface; it only rises there to survey, to breathe and to sleep. It never attempts to swim with head above water on any course, no matter how short. It rises when undisturbed or not alarmed, looks about with head and neck well stretched up above the surface of the sea, fills its lungs with air (literally compressed), turns its head down and with its powerful anterior flippers drives itself below the surface to the depth of five or ten feet, then ahead on that level. Thus submerged the body of the seal glides through the water as swiftly as a swallow in the air—it is a vanishing streak to our eyes.

How long it remains thus submerged when traveling no one has any definite knowledge, but the best consensus of opinion gives it a rise at intervals of every three or four minutes to breathe —that is, a pause of less than two or three seconds, with barely more than its nose and eyes above the surface, for exhalation and renewed inhalation —when down goes the trim body to speed ahead again.

When our submarines were first brought out a trip of more than 300 miles from base was the utmost limit of their cruising. Today they have been so perfected that they can cruise safely more than 3,000 miles from that base. Therefore in this connection it is interesting to know that the fur seal makes a submarine journey in the north Pacific ocean of more than 5,000 miles from its base on the Pribilof islands, in Bering sea, and then returns.

An animal which can not only make such an extended journey, but can steer its course over an uncharted waste from point to point, month by month, with positive regularity and in perfect time, must be a fine type of swimming machine, and it is.

There is to be observed a close resemblance between the cigar shaped submarine boat and the body form of the fur seal. As we view them laterally, this resemblance is complete. They are both driven ahead by feathering screws, and they are both kept on the level of their submerged course at a given distance below the surface by rudders.

Then we observe that the periscope, to which the submarine craft owes all of its efficiency, is duplicated exactly by the seal's nose and eyes and which are all that it ever lifts above the surface when startled and in flight of passage.

Again we note that the fur seal as a submarine has a great advantage over the human boat—it has eyes that can look ahead and around under water—how far we do not know, but it is reasonable to assume that the seal's eye can see as far under water as the eye of a camera can, which we have the evidence of in good records.

Then, too, it also has an acute sense of hearing under sea, for we know that the whirring of a propeller's screw will drive all the seals away for miles around a steamer. We know that because some of the early pelagic sealing vessels were fitted with small auxiliary screws, and these, when put into use, had to be removed.

With reference to the powers of destruction, of course our fur seal boat has no torpedo tubes, but it can and does "shoot its mouth off" at fish with a deadly certainty.

In this connection it is interesting to note that seals do not catch fish by pursuit of them—not at all. They shoot down from above upon the backs or up from below to strike at the bellies of their finny prey.

How fast these phocine submarines can speed up under the stimulus of excitement or fear no one knows. But it is well known when a vessel is coming down before a gale of wind from the islands, logging fourteen to sixteen knots, that a bevy of fur seals will often follow the ship for hours and repeatedly swim by it, swim around it and then renew the chase and circling of it.—Henry W. Elliott in New York Times.

Why He Missed Her.

"So you're little Willie Woodby?' said the new minister after Sunday school. "I called to see your mother yesterday, but, unfortunately, she was not at home."

"Oh, yes, she was," replied the boy, "but I guess she took you for the installment man. You look somethin' like him."—Philadelphia Press.

A Possible Solution.

"How can a man be as stupid as that fellow and live?"

"Some of the men at the club have a theory that he was raised on a vacuum bottle."—Judge.

A man without patience is a lamp without oil.—De Musset.

Many Little-Used Words.

The English language has approximately 600,000 words, half of which are of a technical nature and rarely used.

APPOINTS TWO NEW OFFICERS

Mayor Campbell announced the appointment this morning of two special police officers, the appointments being made under the Civil Service rules:

John J. Sullivan, 44 Payne street.
Jeremiah Connelley, 55 Willard street.

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE

"The Middleman" is a strong drama in five parts in which the leading role is taken by Albert Chevalier. Mr. Chevalier is ably supported by Miss Jane Gail and an able company in the minor parts. "The Diamond from the Sky," 18th episode, has plenty of thrills.

A reel of the Pathe Weekly has some interesting views of the War and other important events. There is a new Bray cartoon which is sure to please.

Ethel Whiteside with her picaninnies present an entertaining act. John Bohan is a funny bango comedian and the Telegram Trio sing some laughable songs. Burns & Foran have something new in the laughing line.

THE AUDITORIUM

Ella Hall and Robert Leonard, those old favories, appear today and Thursday at the Auditorium Theatre in a stirring photoplay entitled "The Silent Command." This is in four acts. And the feature is "The Curse of a Name," a side-splitting one act comedy. There are some other pictures, comic and dramatic, which round out a well balanced bill.

SLIGHT FIRE IN CLOSET

The alarm from Box 45 at 1.05 this afternoon was for a slight fire in a closet on the street floor of a double house on Crescent street, near Willard, owned by John Rizzi.

HUGE WAR EXPENSES

England Averages $21,000,000 Daily Last 6 Weeks

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 15—England's daily expenditure for war purposes is now exceeding the wildest dreams of financial experts.

In moving a new war credit of $1,250,000,000 today Premier Asquith announced that the daily average expenditure from July 18 to Sept. 1 was $21,000,000.

At the start of the war financiers who estimated that England would have to spend $20,000,000 daily were scoffed at. The costs mount higher daily.

THE GORGONS

A school teacher has lately been instructing her pupils in Grecian mythology. It is the plan to have the children read the tales aloud, and the next day recount them in their own language. One lad to whom was given the assignment to render in his own language the story of "The Gorgons" did so in these terms:

"The Gorgons were three sisters that lived in the Island of the Hesperides, somewhere in the Indian ocean. They had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible."—Lippincott's Magazine.

—No longer is "any old thing" good enough for a dish cloth, for the up-to-date housekeeper thinks as much about this necessary article in the house as of any other more conspicuous one. Dish cloths to be what they should be need careful attention, and whoever silghts them and considers them of little consequence does not know how to keep house properly.

MARRIAGES

CORTHELL—CORLEW—In Brookline, Sept. 14, by Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Mark Almy Corthell of Winchester and Miss Marion Hastings Corlew of Brookline.

DEATHS

JOHNSON—In Boston, Sept. 14, Mary B., wife of Andrew P. Johnson, in her 65th year.
Funeral services at Garfield street Swedish church, Thursday Sept. 16th at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 14-2t

DUFFY—In Lynn, Sept. 14, Thomas Duffy, formerly of Quincy, in his 52d year.

EDWARD D. BARRETT
UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

Fall Styles IN FOOTWEAR

What will be worn? What shall I get this fall? These seem to be foremost questions in the mind today. For footwear let us help you decide. We are style specialists in regard to shoes. We deal with the leading makers which enable us to know in advance what will be worn, and our large stock contains a great variety of styles making selections an easy matter.

IF IT IS STYLE - - - WE HAVE IT

La France

THE LEADING SHOE FOR WOMEN

Flexible as the willow, superior to all others for style and wear they are praised by thousands for comfort.

Our large stock contains a style for the conservative as well as the fashionable dresser and as we carry all widths from AA to EE, fitting is an easy matter.

Let your next pair be La France
$3.50 and $4.00

Walk-Over

For men no introduction. Winners of the Grand Prize at Pan American Exposition and forty years of Good shoe making make them leaders.

This year the Walk-Over line contains the last word in style and the quality is up to their usual high standard.

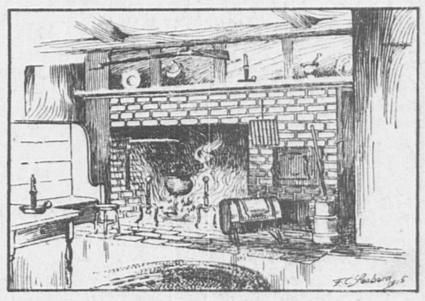
When Walk-Overs go on foot troubles go off.
$4.00 to $5.00

For Boys and Girls

Sturdy, dressy shoes for Little Men and Women. For Sunday, play, or school, our boys and girls shoes have style as well as wear. Our Granite Specials allow the feet to grow as nature intended

When You Think of Shoes, Think of the

GRANITE SHOE STORE



THE PURITAN WAY
100 YEARS AGO

THE PURITAN WAY
TO-DAY

Puritan Electric Company
Kincade Block

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
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DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
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Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
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Sept. 15-1m-p-18-1m

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Pupils can start at any time

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
Resumes Sept. 7th
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Quincy
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MAXWELL
"1916 WONDER CAR"
$655
2 Passenger Roadster
F. O. B. FACTORY
$635

Absolutely Complete, with	Electric Starter and Lights
Stream Line Body	One Man Mohair Top
New Design Radiator & Hood	Demountable Rims
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Deeper Upholstery	Clear Vision Windshield
Cone Clutch Running in Oil	Weight 1960 lbs.

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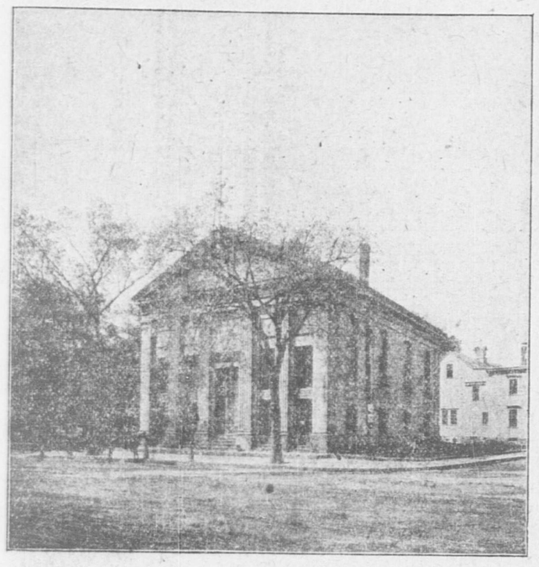
WITCH HAZEL
A Family Remedy that should always be in the house
25c 15c 10c
HEARN The Druggist
Faxon Block, Quincy

QUINCY WELCOMES MANY PUBLICITY MEN

Guests of Mayor Campbell and of City Arrive Here About 1.30 and Are Taken In Automobiles for Tour of Points of Interest

PHOTOGRAPHED ON FIRST CHURCH STEPS

The members of the Pilgrim Publicity association with their wives to the number of about 150 arrived in Quincy at 1.30 and went immediately to the Council Chamber, City Hall where they were received by Mayor Campbell. He then introduced to the guests of the afternoon the presidents of the everal Women's clubs of the city, as well as the newspaper men who composed the committee on details and the committee on automobiles, etc.



CITY HALL

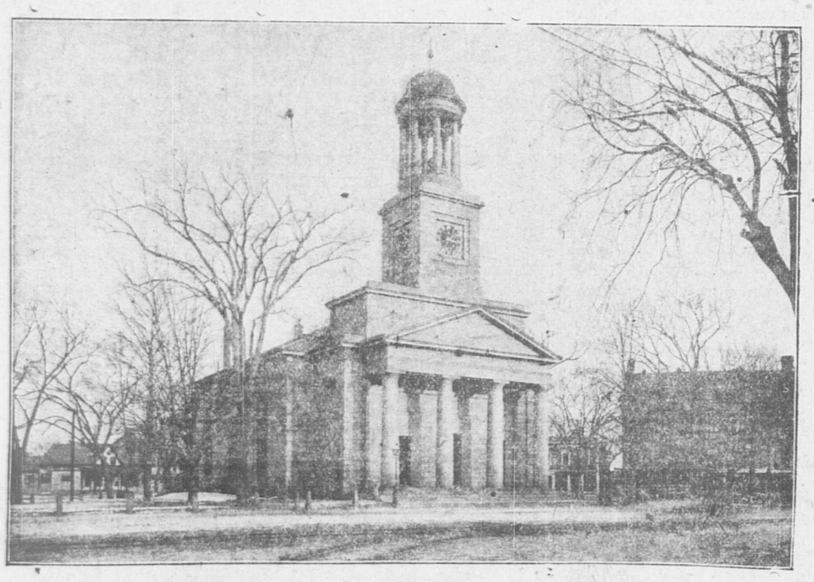
GEORGE B. GALLUP,
President Pilgrim Publicity Asso.

After the group picture was taken on the steps of City Hall the party entered automobiles and started on a tour of the city. The apparatus raced by the visitors and then turned into Coddington street, where several streams were played.

The visitors then visited the stores of Robert E. Foy, the Goodyear shoe shop, Granite Shoe store and Remick Bros., which they briefly inspected.

On leaving Remick Bros. store they took automobiles, some thirty in number which were drawn up along Hancock street, for a sight-seeing trip about the city. In the first automobiles were the automobile committee, John L. Hamilton, F. M. Rollins, W. L. Russell and George T. Magee of the Ledger. This was the pilot automobile and lead the trip about the city, following close behind was an auto containing Mayor and Mrs. Campbell and President Gallup and Mrs. Gallup and Mayor Curley. Others in the party followed.

The route from here was as follows:
Hancock street
Quincy avenue
Scammell street
South street
DesMoines road
East Howard street
Howard avenue
(A view was had here of the Fore River Shipbuilding plant.)
East Howard street
Quincy avenue
Water street
Phipps street
North Payne street
Franklin street
(Here a short stop was made while the birthplaces of the two Preisdents were visited.)
The remainder of the afternoon route was as follows:
Presidents avenue
Water street
Penn street
Brook street



FIRST CHURCH (UNITARIAN)
Under each of the central pillars is buried a president of the United States

The party assembled in front of City Hall where a group picture was taken. Walking across the street they entered the First Parish church where they were greeted by Rev. Adelbert Latfrop Hudson, who gave then a brief talk on the significance of the mural tablets on the walls in the main body of the church, afterwards going to the basement where they saw the four sarcophagi containing the remains of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

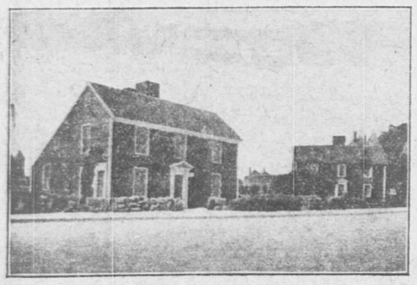
They then assembled on the stone steps steps of the church and Mrs. Gallup, wife of the president of the Publicity association, pulled Box 26. This brought the entire fire department of the city to City square on the

Inspection of plant of Fred Barnicoat
Brook street
Water street
Inspection of plant of Quincy Column Turning Co.
Copeland street
Miller street
Furnace Brook Parkway
Willard street
Inspection of J. S. Swingle quarry
Inspection of site of first railroad in America
Copeland street
Stop at residence of G. F. Elcock
Furnace Brook Parkway
Adams street
Hancock treet
Butler road
Inspect Dorothy Q. House
Merrymount road
Park Lane
Valley tsreet
Sea street
Residence John Quincy Adams, and Merrymount
Park Lane
Through Merrymount Park
Fenno street
Quincy Shore Boulevard
Squantum street
Atlantic street
Newbury avenue
East Squantum street
West Squantum street
Granite avenue
Adams street
Beale street
Masonic Temple

The plans for this evening include a banquet at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock to be followed by a few short speeches.

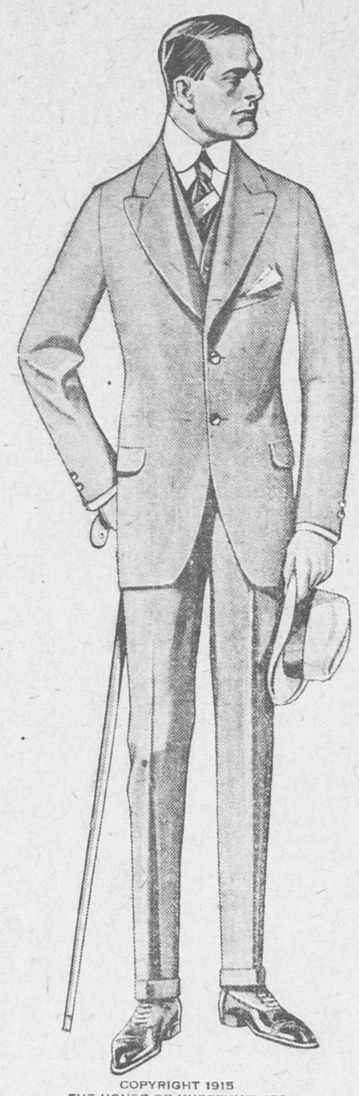
An orchestra will furnish music during the banquet and there will be a cabaret entertainment. The evening will close with dancing.

(Continued on Page eight)



PRESIDENTS' BIRTHPLACES

ALFRED L. DENOYER
Chairman Committee of Arangements
For Pilgrim Publicity Association



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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

To Men—
who know good clothes when they see them;

To Women—
who are interested in seeing men well dressed in good clothes

TIME was when clothes selling was on a par with old time horse trading. Nobody knew where the clothes came from—style was an unknown factor. Nobody guaranteed anything.
Now-a-days, thanks to the untiring efforts of such good clothes making institutions as

The House of Kuppenheimer

we are getting results in style and fit which clothes makers of ten or a dozen years ago would have told you were impossible. We are getting standardized fabrics—pure virgin wool—scientifically examined—thoroughly tested.

We are getting inside workmanship that never insults out-side worth.

Also in this *Wide-Awake Store* you get a guaranteed clothes service. A service that considers your demands individually; that gives you practically an unlimited range of style and fabric selection and at prices within the reach of all.

The New Styles for Fall and Winter 1915-16 are ready for your inspection

REMICK'S

Quincy's Wide-Awake Store

MAYOR'S CUPS ARE ON DISPLAY

Prizes Offered By His Honor Make Beautiful Trophies

The cups offered for the best window display and for the best advertisement in the local papers are on display at the Quincy Savings Bank. They are beauties. About two feet tall, appropriately engraved, they make a trophy any store might well be proud to show.

WELCOME PILGRIMS

Members of the Pilgrim Publicity association, we are rejoiced to welcome you to Quincy. We trust that your glimpses into a past, hoary with tradition, will be of interest to you, but, more than that, we trust that you will find much to approve in the Quincy of the present.

The citizens of Quincy believe in the mission of the Pilgrim Publicity association. In the words of the associations creed they "believe in New Englands mission, in the glory of her past and the greatness of her future." They believe particularly in the closing paragraph of that creed which should become engraven on the hearts of very true New Englanders:—

"Therefore, I am resolved that I will avoid and help others to escape from the deadening, demoralizing rut of criticism, skepticism and inertia. That I will be a booster, not a knocker. And that I will neglect no opportunity to show my faith in the future of New England and to labor unceasingly for its fulfilment."

AIM OF P. P. A.

Creed of Pilgrim Publicity Association is to Aid New England

TO ADVANCE ITS GROWTH

The objects of the Pilgrim Publicity Association are to assist in the advancement of New England by studying and improving the methods of promoting business through advertising; for promotion of social intercourse among its members; establishing and maintaining a place for social meetings; maintaining a reading room and library; to serve as a publicity bureau for all New England business associations which may desire expert assistance on questions relating to advertising and general publicity; to promote among New England merchants and manufacturers a thorough understanding of the power of good advertising when applied to the building up of business for individuals, corporation, cities, states or sections; and in other ways to assist in the development of New England's commercial enterprises and its resources.

I believe in New England. In the pre-eminence of her location as the gateway to Europe. In the beauty and healthfulness of her hills and lakes. In the undeveloped, unlimited power of her rivers, and the ocean commerce of her seaports. In the variety and marvelous efficiency of her industries. In the skill and inventive genius of her workmen, the public spirit of her business men, and the resulting prosperity of her people.

I believe in New England's Mission, in the glory of her past and the greatness of her future—and I believe that the same spirit of the Boston Tea Party, of Lexington, and the Civil War—the spirit that lavishly gave its blood, brawn, brains and money to the upbuilding of the country—still lives in New England's sons and daughters, and waits only the word to call all New England to the still greater things which are before us.

I believe in the tremendous, transforming power of optimism; I believe that it is lack of faith which checks the development of individuals, associations, and sections. That skepticism is the only thing which stands between New England and her great destiny. And that when pessimism transformed to optimism, New England will again take her rightful place in the vanguard of industrial progress.

Therefore I am resolved that I will avoid and help others to escape from the deadening, demoralizing rut of criticism, skepticism and inertia. That I will be a booster, not a knocker. And that I will neglect no opportunity to show my faith in the future of New England and to labor unceasingly for its fulfillment.

—A story is told of a physician in China who had mismanaged a case, whereupon the indignant family seized him and tied him up, but in the night he managed to free himself and escaped by swimming a river, which cut off pursuit. When he reached home he found his son, who had just begun to study medicine, poring over his books. He wrung out his wet clothes and, turning to the student, said gravely: "My son, don't be in a hurry with your books; the first and most important thing is to learn to swim."

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

NEVADA TRIALS COME ON OCT. 18

Nearly 4300 Employees Busy Constructing Powerful Dreadnought and other Ships at Fore River Shipyard

BRITISH SUBMARINE BEING DRYDOCKED

With nearly 4300 employees constructing engines of war, oil steamers and vessels of all description nearing completion the Fore River shipyard this season is the scene of unusual bustle and activity. Plenty of work is in sight and no time is being lost so that the ways can be cleared to make room for other work. Double time is in effect in parts of the yard so this will be possible.

The Dreadnought Rivadavia, one of the largest ships afloat, will have her trials at Rockland beginning Oct. 18 and will probably be delivered to the Government in December.

The torpedo boat destroyers numbered 63 and 64 because no names have yet been chosen for them by the navy department will be launched as soon as possible. Both are sister ships of the torpedo boat destroyer Tucker which is being made ready for trials.

The United States submarine L-3 and L-4 are at Provincetown undergoing the deep sea tests and the submarines built in record time for Great Britain are being drydocked regularly in Boston so they can be tuned up for trial before the winter sets in. Three have already been attended to, one is now in dry dock and the other six will receive similar treatment within the next two weeks.

The Dreadnaught Nevada

The battleship Nevada, one of the most powerful ships ever ordered for Uncle Sam's navy is a 27-500 ton craft. She was launched on July 11, and eleven year old Eleanor Ann Siebert of Reno, Nevada, a niece of Gov. Trasker Lowdnes Oddie of Nevada, was the sponser.

The ship is so large she will have to be taken out on a flood tide, Oct. 8, being chosen for the event. The dreadnaught Rivadavia, built for the Argentine Republic, had to be handled the same way and an effort has been made to secure a wider channel but the government, although accepting the recommendations of its engineers, has not completed the necessary work.

The ship will be in command of Capt. Joseph Kemp, of the Boston Tow Boat Co., official pilot of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation. He will be at the wheel when the Nevada is taken to New York to be drydocked on Oct. 11, and during the trials off the measured government course at Rockland, Me.

The Nevada is 500 tons larger than the New York and Texas, the biggest ships now in the service of the United States, and from her main battery of ten 14-inch guns the Nevada will be able to throw 14,000 pounds of metal at one discharge, each gun throwing a shell 530 pounds heavier than the 12-inch guns now in the naval service, and each gun developing a muzzle energy of 66,000 foot tons, 17,000 foot tons more than the 12-inch guns.

The Nevada is 583 feet long with a beam of 95 feet 2 5-8 inches and a mean draft of 28 feet 6 inches.

The Nevada will be driven by Curtis turbines. The boilers will be fired exclusively with oil and the vessel will carry no coal. The estimated speed is 20 1-2 knots, but it is probable that this will be considerably exceeded.

The Armament

The armor and armament of the Nevada are considerably in excess of any of her predecessors and involves a new departure for the United States Navy in the arrangement of the main battery of 14-inch guns. This battery is arranged in four turrets, two turrets, having two guns each and two turrets, No. 1 and No. 4 carrying three guns each. This arrangement will give a concentration of fire superior to that obtainable from the ten 14-inch guns of the New York and Texas which are mounted in five two-gun turrets.

The new 14-inch 45-caliber gun is a far more powerful weapon than the 45-caliber 12-inch gun mounted on the Delaware and North Dakota. The muzzle energy of the 12-inch gun is about 49,000 foot tons, whereas, that of the 14-inch gun is about 60,000 foot tons. Moreover, its shell weighs 1400 pounds as compared with the 870-pound weight of the 12-inch, carries a much larger bursting charge of high explosives, and, therefore, will be proportionally more destructive.

Great on Defensive

The principal interest in this new ship lies in its great defensive power; not only will it carry a much greater weight of armor than has been carried or is to be carried by any ships built or building, but the armor will be disposed to greater advantage.

The belt armor, or that which protects the waterline, will be 17 1-2 feet wide and at mean draft will extend from 9 feet above to 8 feet 6 inches below the water. It will be 13 1-2 inches thick and will extend for a length of 400 feet along each side.

There will be two protective decks, the lower one 1 1-2 inches thick on the flat and 2 inches on the slope. The gun deck, will be 3 inches thick, these two decks providing an excellent protection against plunging fire and also against fragments of shells which might be exploded in passing through the ship's plating in wake of the gun deck.

The armor of the barbette will be 13 inches thick and the armor of the two gun turrets will be 16 inches thick on the face and 18 inches thick on the three gun turrets, the sides being 9 inches and 10 inches thick, while the roof is 8 inches thick.

There will be but one smokestack, which will be protected by armor 13 inches in thickness, which will prevent perforation of the stack during battle and consequent loss in steaming power, which was particularly fatal to the Russians in the battle of the Tsushima.

SOLDIERS SET THE FASHIONS.

Tit Bits tells us that many fashions have been set by soldiers and gives the following to illustrate:

"The fashion of adorning the sleeves of our coats with buttons originated, it is said, with the French army. The French soldiers were in the habit of wiping their mouths with their sleeves, and the buttons were put on to prevent them from doing so. Today, of course, the real reason for the presence of these buttons is forgotten, and they are considered ornaments, civilians as well as soldiers decorating their sleeves with them.

"Who would dream of associating the frock-coat with the army? And yet it is a descendant of the old-time "wafenrok, a long garment, falling below the knees and slit up the back in order that it could be worn for riding. It was made long to cover the armor. The two purely ornamental buttons which adorn the back of the modern frock and tail coats were at one time supports for the swordbelt. The Norfolk coat was designed from the chain-mail hauberk fastened round the waist with the sword-belt as worn by Richard "Coeur-de-Lion," and every modern peaked-cap is a copy of the helmet worn by soldiers up to Cromwell's time.

"The army, too, has been the birthplace of some of our most every-day customs. Shaking hands as a form of greeting originated through the custom of a knight on meeting a friend, extending the right hand to show that he held no weapon; while, though a man nowadays uncovers his head when entering a house as an act of courtesy, the soldier again was the originator of the custom and "raised his hat" for quite a different reason. The knight of old, when entering a castle hall, doffed his helmet, the most vital part of his armor, as a sign that he came in peace and expected to be treated as a friend. That is why—a gesture which is accepted as an indication that he would "unhelm" were he permitted to do so.

"The custom of firing salutes was originally a sign on the part of a host that he had emptied his guns in order to show his complete trust in his approaching visitor. And the reason for mounting a horse on the near side, which is done by soldiers and civilians alike, was, in the first place, to avoid the awkwardness caused by the hanging sword at the left side.

NOT A COMEDY

"I can't find any old clothes to put on the scarecrow," said Farmer Corntossell. "You might use some of the fancy duds our boy Josh brought home," suggested his wife. "I'm tryin 'to scare the crows; I'm not tryin' to make 'em laugh."—Washington Star.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TALE OF TYPICAL BRITISH HERO

By WILBUR S. FORREST
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 3 (By mail))—The type of men that are becoming national heroes in England's greatest war is exemplified today in the story of the adventurous career of Midshipman George L. Drewry, of London, who has been decorated with the Victoria Cross for valor at the Dardanelles.

Not yet of age, Drewry's brief twenty years have been packed with thrills that rival the most romantic heroes of Marryat's tales of the sea. He has sailed the world around, had thrilling rescues from watery graves and has been shipwrecked on a desert isle, but no finer story of heroism has been told during the war than his conduct while disembarking troops from the Steamship River Clyde off Gallipoli peninsula.

The young midshipman was placed in charge of a flat boat at 5 a. m. on the memorable day of the landing of the British expeditionary force against the Turks. From the side of the River Clyde the vessel which was later run ashore to facilitate the landing of soldiers from a hole cut out in its plates, he steered straight toward Cape Helles in the face of a curious fire, to beach his craft where, with others, it would act as a landing stage for the soldiers. Behind him came the River Clyde. As the transport crunched its bow on the sandy shore, Drewry's lighter hit the beach at her port bow. Jumping ashore with a hauser he secured the small craft and went to the aid of Captain Unwin who by this time had jumped into the water in an effort to place another light. Both, despite machine gun and shrapnel, escaped death by inches but were unable at once to accomplish their task. Drewry leaped aboard a lighter and then into the water again to assist a wounded soldier. He then threw away his revolvers, coat and hat and went back to the aid of the captain. Shortly afterward a bit of shrapnel struck the youth on the head knocking him down He was carried aboard the River Clyde, his wound dressed, and he immediately rushed back to the aid of Captain Unwin. With a rope in his teeth he swam to other lighters and fastened them to the grounded craft. Twice he executed this feat under sniping fire until rescued completely exhausted.

The story of Drewry's gallantry at the Dardanelles drew the story of his other adventures from his father and mother in London today. He left school at the age of sixteen, joined the Mercantile marine and was apprenticed aboard the Indian Empire, a large London sailing ship. An incident of his first year at sea was a fall from a high mast into the sea. He was rescued with difficulty. This incident was nothing compared to the adventure which befell him later.

While sailing around Cape Horn in the Indian Empire a storm arose and the vessel was wrecked on a desert island. A heavy sea literally washed the crew into a shallow bay which was filled with seaweed. Swimming and crawling over the vegetable mass, the crew succeeded in reaching shore. For fourteen days they sustained existence on edible roots and shell fish and managed to hold out until rescued by a Chilean man-of war.

After this in 1912, the youthful adventurer returned to England and was given an officer's berth on a merchant liner. Since then he has traveled all over the world, and happened to be in Port Said in July 1913, when he joined the Royal Naval Reserve as a midshipman. In August, 1914 he was appointed to H. M. S. Egmont, guardship at Malta and later to the torpedo gunboat Hussar. Afterward he was transferred to the Transport River Clyde.

He will be twenty-one years of age in November.

EXCITING RING CONTEST

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15—As a mute protest against police interference with their practice bouts to which spectators were admitted, Spike Tatting and Kid Crochet, who ordinarily are Charley Hodge and Sam Taylor, staged a sewing contest. The boxers appeared with good sized needles and a large sheet of cloth. In the ring they sewed desperately, became interwoven in the thread, and stuck their thumbs. As a finale, the referee, Kid Glove, held the contestants' bloody thumbs aloft to indicate a draw.

TAFT'S BIRTHDAY

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15—Former President William Howard Taft was 58 today. The present Yale professor was born in Cincinnati September 15, 1857. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1880. After he had been graduated from Yale and the Cincinnati Law School he worked as a reporter for the Cincinnati Times and later for the Cincinnati Commercial Then he became assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, which was the beginning of his long service in public office.

QUINCY WELCOMES

(Continued from Page seven)

The committees on the outing are as follows:

Details
T. J. Collins of the Globe
James F. Burke of Associated Press
George T. Magee of the Ledger
Walter H. Cobb of the Herald
A. N. LaBrecque of the Telegram

Automobiles
W. L. Russell
J. L. Hamilton
F. M. Rollins

Reception
Mrs. W. S. Pinkham, president, Quincy Women's club
Mrs. W. E. Rowe, president, Wollaston Women's club
Mrs. George Spooner, president, Woman's Riverside club
Miss Huston, (representing Miss Packard, president of Young Women's club)
Miss Annie L. Prescott, of Quincy Daily Ledger
Mrs. E. C. Bumpus
Mrs. L. B. Titus, Adams Chapter D. R. of Quincy

GRATITUDE OF BELGIANS

Of all the many thousand of expressions from the Belgians, who have sent their thanks and tokens of gratitude to the people of America for their charity in warding off famine and hunger when the ravages of war struck the little kingdom where they lived, the most novel that have been received at the offices of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, 71 Broadway, New York, are comprised in a consignment of emptied flour sacks.

Only a few of these sacks have been received by the Commission, but it is said that there are several thousands still in Belgium that may be shipped to the Commission later on. These flour sacks, after having been emptied of their contents, were in a great many cases taken by Belgium women and decorated artistically, and in many cases exquisitely, in water-colors and embroidery.

Perhaps the most beautiful of all received at the Commission's offices was a sack that was sent with a shipment of Canadian flour into the province of Limburg. It fell into the hands of a woman artist in the little town of Marche, in that province, who has elaborated an idea clever enough for the best of cartoonists. In water-colors there is a representation of the little village in the background and a little group of peasants in the foreground; sailing through the air is a gorgeous aeroplane, which flies an American flag, and it is supposed to represent an invasion of Belgium—a peaceful invasion, of course, for the bombardment of all kinds of foodstuffs—bags of flour, barrels of sugar, caddies of tea, and other necessary articles of food. The coloring is excellent, and the picture has real life and animation.

The shipment of Kansas flour, sent early in the winter, evidently fell into appreciative hands. One bag from a mill in Anthony is handsomely decorated with the Belgian coat of arms in the Belgian colors and the expression, "L'Union Fait la Force." Below is the expression "Remerciements aux Americans." The brand of the flour, the word "National," is exquisitely embroidered and is surrounded by a sheaf of wheat in yellow and gold, also embroidered.

From Wichita, Kan., another beautifully embroidered bag shows the name of the milling company in embroidery in the Belgian colors—black, yellow and red—with the expression below, "Hearty Thanks from the Belgians." From Alton, Kan., comes a bag with the United States and Belgian flags dainitly hand-painted, and the flour brand, "Tip-Top," embroidered in purple and black.

A little whiff of unconscious humor is shown in a bag of flour which is labeled "Our Buck." These two words are embroidered exquisitely in black, crimson and gold, and a picture of a buck painted in the center of the bag is also outlined in embroidery, horns and all. There is little probability that the artist had any idea what the words "Our Buck" meant. From Russell, Kan., a brand of flour called "Blue Bell" afforded a good material for the Belgian artist. A blue-bell swinging across the bag is charmingly painted in its natural colors, and surrounding it are the American and Belgian flags. This came from "Ecole Moyenne," or the Moyonne School, St. Gillis, a Brussels suburb. A Richmond, Va., mill contributed a bag which an artist has elaborately decorated with Belgian fleur-de-lis in black, purple and gold. A bag labeled "Western Queen" is richly embroidered in black, red and yellow, with the inscription "A l'Amerique, Les Belges Reconaissants." Another pretty bag is from the Moyenne School in St. Gilles, and shows across the entire width of the bag a strip of violets embroidered in natural colors

One of the most artistic bags in the collection received at the office of the Commission is a sack from Buffalo, N. Y. The name of the flour, "Urban Liberty," is surrounded with Belgian flags and a floral wreath embroidered on both the front and reverse sides of the bags. An unidentified bag has a regular flower garden in embroidery showing violets and roses.

These are only a few of the many, and the Commission's officials in New York have not yet determined what disposition they will make of the bags, but it is believed that the millers who put up the flour would be eager bidders for them as souvenirs at almost prodigal prices.

TWO STORY LAKE IN MEXICO

One of the wonders of Mexico is the salt producing lake near Salinas station on the Tampico division of the Mexican Central Railway, seventy-two miles west of San Luis Potosi. It may well be termed a two-story lake, for at times there is a lake of fresh water overlying the salt lake. A water tight roof of green mud separates the fresh from the salt water. For a large part of the year there is no fresh water lake there. The sun licks it up soon after the rainy season is over. The salt secured from this lake goes all over Mexico. The lake has been worked about sixty-five years. The whole town of five thousand people makes its living from the salt.—New York Sun.

POOR NOAH

Teacher—Now, Johnny, can you tell me what became of Noah and the ark?

Johnny—the baby sucked all the paint off'n Noah and Pa stepped on the ark and smashed it. —Woman's Home Companion.

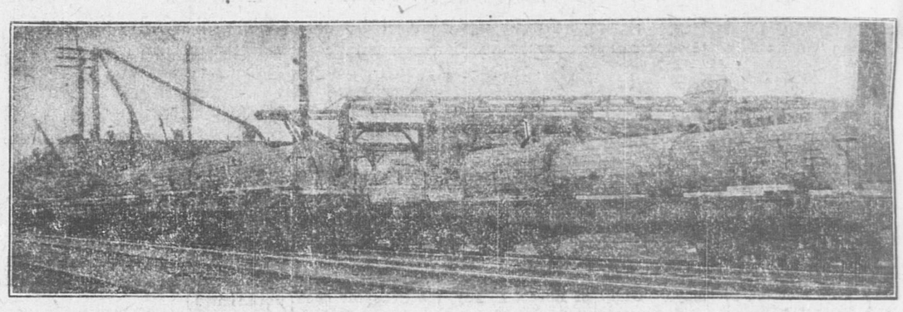
WAR ODDITIES

London—Captain Vance Hawker, one of the latest airmen to win the V. C., comes from a family whose crest is the hawk and whose motto is: "The hawk seeks booty; we seek glory."

London—In a serious scholarly psychological analysis of Charlie Chaplin, an English writer brands "Charles of the Movies" a highly emotional actor; not a clown, but an artist; not a comedian but a genius."

SMALLEY'S GRANITE YARD

BARNICOAT'S GRANITE YARD



Granite Columns, turned at plant of Quincy Column Turning Company.

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ETHEL WHITESIDE and HER PICKS – Classy Colored Entertainers. BURNS & FORAN — The Beau Brummell Dancers
JOHN BOHAN — The Funny Banjo Comedian. THE TELEGRAM TRIO – The kind of comedy songs and sayings that make you laugh. PATHE WEEKLY — All The World's Latest Events
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Full Orchestra at Every Performance

Bancroft, Phillies' Sensational Shortstop, Real Find of 1915 Season

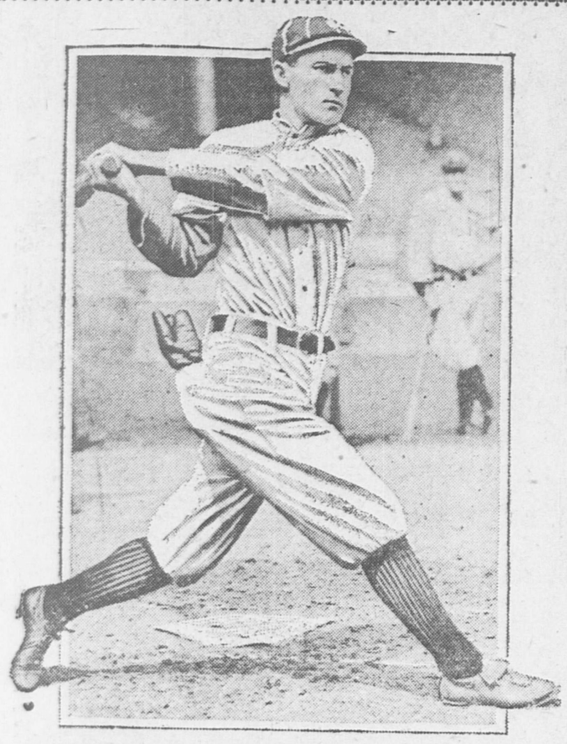


Photo by American Press Association.

FRANK BANCROFT, the Phillies' sensational shortstop, is the greatest find of the 1915 season. His shortstop work is as sensational and fully up to the class of Maranville, the electric little short fielder of the Braves during 1914. In fact, Bancroft has kept the Quakers in the race, and if they win the championship to that lucky "find" from the Pacific coast will belong most of the credit, with due regard for what Alexander has done. Bancroft has made the Phillies' infield and is easily the sensation of the 1915 season.

TWO BASEBALL FEATS.

Pitcher Thompson of Atlanta, in the Southern association, did not allow a hit in a seven inning contest with Little Rock recently, his team winning, 5 to 0. Only one batter reached first. He was passed.

Another feature cropped out in that circuit the same day, Chattanooga winning the first game of a double header from Birmingham, 1 to 0, and playing nine innings without a score in the second contest.

HE THROWS TO FIRST TO PASS A BATSMAN.

The question as to whether a batter was intentionally passed to first is a constant source of argument among baseball fans.

In a recent game in the Central association the pitcher of the Waterloo club left no doubt regarding his intentions by pitching four balls to the first baseman instead of the catcher.

Following the fourth pitch the umpire ordered the batter to take his base.

STRINGENT ATHLETICS FOR COLUMBIA NOW

With the restoration of football at Columbia university a new eligibility code has been adopted by the largest of the American universities.

Hereafter no freshman will be eligible to represent Columbia in major sports, no student can represent the university for more than four years in major sports and no student holding a degree from another college or university can represent Columbia in any sport.

These rules have been in effect, so far as the Columbia oarsmen are concerned, for several years, but the new code will now apply to the football, baseball and track teams.

BASKETBALL RULES UNIFORM

Amateurs and Collegiates Will Play Alike This Season.

A committee appointed by the Amateur Athletic union, to confer with the college athletic authorities regarding basketball, announced recently that for the first time in the history of that game the amateur and collegiate rules this year will be alike. This result was attained through a number of open meetings held during the winter, and a mail vote.

The principal point of disagreement was the dribble rule. The new uniform rule now adopted is in substance as follows: Dribbling will be permitted, and at the end of the dribble a player will be allowed to throw for goal, and if he makes the goal it will count.

Heretofore the amateur rule did not permit the scoring of a goal after a dribble, but the amateur authorities have conceded this point to the college men, and in the future amateur teams with permit this style of play.

COLLEGE BOY IDEA WORKS.

Rickey Has Picked Two Stars In Sisler and Koob.

Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Browns is beginning to show that his idea of picking up college boys and turning them into big league ball players is a pretty good one.

Rickey got Sisler from Michigan university, and the youngster has played almost every position in the club, pitching one day and playing the infield or outfield the next. He has hit well too.

Ernest Koob, from Ypsilanti, is another who has produced. He has looked like a real big league pitcher since he left school to work on the diamond.

Walker Takes Up Swimming.

George Goulding of Toronto, the world's greatest walker, has taken up swimming. He was originally a good middle distance runner and represented Canada at the London Olympic games as a runner.

JAPANESE LIKE GOLF; FOUR MIGHTY ADEPTS

Four Japanese merchants of New York rank among the best golfers enrolled as members of the North Jersey Country club. They took up the game about a year ago and have shown such wonderful skill at it that they are able right now to give a real battle to the best players among the white members of the club. They are T. Awoki, H. Yoshida, K. Ichinomiye and S. Nomura.

"Golf is a wonderful game," said Nomura. "We are fascinated by it and play it whenever we get a chance. We try always to improve our game by watching the expert Americans play. We never miss a championship contest in this section in which the American stars are contestants."

INDIANS SCARCE IN BASEBALL

Red Men Are Fast Disappearing From Big Baseball Leagues.

The Indians seem to be disappearing from baseball.

Chief Bender, Chief Meyers, Chief Johnson, Jim Thorpe and Jim Bluejacket seem to be the sole remaining members of the race that once cut a wide swath in the pastime. And Bender and Meyers are due to pass soon beyond the big league horizon.

Justin Clarke, Balenti, Jude, Le Roy, Bruce and a flock of others who came from the wind swept plains of the west to grace the big league diamonds have gone, and none have come to take their place.

A few years ago an Indian on a ball team was figured as a big drawing card. But they draw no more, and the big league scouts seem to be giving them the go-by.

MADE LONGER HITS POSSIBLE.

Old Time Baseball Weighed Only Three Ounces.

A baseball weighed three ounces in 1845 and because of its lightness used to have tremendous distance when properly swatted.

In 1854 the weight was increased to six and one-quarter ounces. This was found to be too heavy. In 1860 it was reduced to six ounces, and in 1870 it was again reduced a quarter of an ounce.

In later years it was further reduced until it reached its present weight of a trifle over five ounces.

Single G's Name.

Single G (2:03¼) gets his name from the white marking on his forehead.

Western Colleges Form Association.

Colleges of the recently formed Far Western Athletic association will hold an indoor track meet at the Oregon Agricultural college of Corvallis, Ore., in February next.

BREAKS PLAYER'S JAW WITH THROWN BALL.

Neal Ball, once with the Indians and Red Sox, broke a base runner's jaw with a thrown ball during a game between the Bloomington (Ill.) and Cedar Rapids (Ia.) teams seven or eight years ago.

Ball was playing second base. The other team had runners on first and third. A zipping grounder was hit toward Ball and the man on third raced for home, while the man on first—O'Connor by name—scooted for second.

Ball made a dazzling stop of the grounder and threw toward home. O'Connor ran right into the ball. It caught him flush on the jaw and broke the bone in three places.

HUGGINS LIKES PILOT HERZOG.

Says He Is Better Balanced Player Than Bush or Maranville.

Fans who have picked Bush of Detroit, Weaver of Chicago, Fletcher of the Giants or Maranville of the Braves as the greatest of shortstops will be surprised to learn that Manager Huggins of the Cardinals considers Charley Herzog the greatest shortstop in baseball today.

"His think tank and his aggressiveness, as well as the fact that he is a better balanced ball player than any

Photo by American Press Association.

CHARLEY HERZOG, REDS' MANAGER.

of the four men mentioned, make Herzog to me the grandest shortstop in baseball," says Huggins.

"Herzog will block a man off the bag in a pinch if necessary, he will bunt with an infield playing on its heels or he'll deliver a long hit when necessary. He'll steal a base when it may mean the ball game, and he plays against all kinds of teams and hits against all kinds of pitching the same. I think Herzog is beyond doubt entitled to All American honors as a shortstop, though peculiarly few, if any, critics have given him this honor."

HARD SCHED. FOR SYRACUSE.

Orange Team Will Make Many Long Jumps This Fall.

The members of the Syracuse university football team will be able to qualify as veteran globe trotters when the 1915 gridiron season has ended. No eastern college eleven of recent years has faced as many and as long jumps, with a season which begins at home on Sept. 25 and ends at Portland, Ore., Dec. 1.

The team starts touring on Oct. 9, when Princeton will be played at Princeton. The following Saturday Rochester will be met at home, and a week later the Salt City eleven will go to Providence to face Brown. Ann Arbor will be visited on Oct. 30 for the purpose of playing Yost's University of Michigan gridiron clan. The first two Saturdays of November will be spent at Syracuse, entertaining Mount Union and Colgate teams. Dartmouth will follow on Nov. 20, and then the Orange eleven will trek westward. Thanksgiving day will see the team engaged with the Montana players at Missoula, and on Dec. 1 Syracuse will close an exceedingly busy season by tackling the Oregon Agricultural college team at Portland, Ore.

In the Modern Flat.

Prospective Tenant (dubiously)—Well, I'd take the place—it has modern improvements, and so forth, as you say—but I don't like that ugly crack in the wall over there. Janitor (hastily)—Crack, sir? Why, that's the private hall.—Puck.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

HERE'S PRIZE "BONER" OF SEASON, FRIENDS.

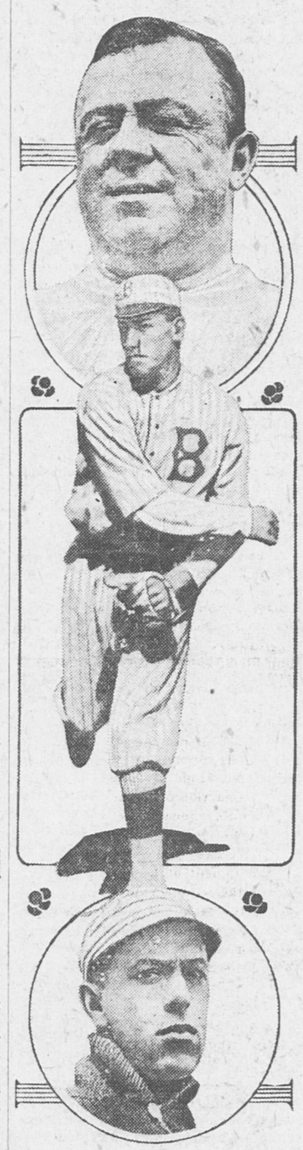
An unusual play which caught the White Sox napping cost the locals a double victory over Cleveland in Chicago recently. The play, which cost Chicago a game, occurred in the fourth inning of the second contest. Two men had scored, and Smith was on first base with one out.

Kirke swung at a wild pitch for the third strike and ran to first, while Smith took second. Under the rules Kirke should have been called out, but neither of the umpires or the Chicago players seemed to notice the blunder. Two more wild pitches and an error enabled Smith and Kirke to score. Kirke's double in the eighth, following singles by Roth and Graney and Smith's sacrifice, gave Cleveland the game.

ROBBIE'S PITCHING STAFF.

Brooklyn's Manager Has Developed Fine Array of Twirling Talent.

The present baseball season has furnished many surprises and disappointments in the work of the pitchers. Many of last season's stars have failed to display the form that carried them and their teams to the front last year. There have been two notable cases of stars of years ago coming to their own again—Jack Coombs, for-



Photos by American Press Association.

MANAGER OF BROOKLYN NATIONALS AND TWO OF HIS STAR PITCHERS. (PFEFFER IN CENTER AND COOMBS IN LOWER CIRCLE.)

merly of the Athletics and now pitching winning ball for Brooklyn, and Joe Wood of the Boston Americans, who is pitching with the same effectiveness that he did in 1912, after having experienced two poor seasons.

Further than this, more youngsters have made good this season than in almost any two previous seasons combined. With the race in the National league so close, the final standing in all probability will be decided on the merits of the various pitching staffs. In this respect Brooklyn has the edge on the other clubs. While the stars of some of the other teams have been endeavoring unsuccessfully to round into their form of a year ago, Robinson has developed a staff of veterans and youngsters that is easily the class of the league at the present time.

Since Robinson took hold the Brooklyn hurlers began to show signs of improvement and have continued to improve until at present they are feared by every team in the league. With the exception of Rucker, Robinson has rebuilt his entire staff, and he has shown rare judgment in picking mound men. Last year he developed Pfeffer, while this year he has brought out Smith, Dell and Appleton. If a manager develops one first class hurler during a season he is usually satisfied. Robinson not only has developed three good men, but he also secured Coombs, thereby proving to his followers that he is one of the best judges of pitchers in the game.

His Feat.

"Your friend had quite an acrobatic promotion."

"How's that?"

"Went up over a lot of other people's heads."—Baltimore American.

SAILOR AND THE FIGUREHEAD.

Old sailors sigh as they wander around the water front these days and note the disappearance of the famous old figurehead, which used to be the delight of every clipper ship's crew. They were huge wooden images of almost everything imaginable but the female form predominated. Many figureheads were to represent the fair one after whom the ship was named, and there is an old sea yarn about a sailor who fell in love with the handsome wooden female which adorned his ship. He used to slip down the "dolphin striker" and hang on there, while the ship bowed and lurched, talking love to the figurehead. Finally according to forecastle tradition, the figure sneezed, and the sailor, who was known as "Lovely Mike," because he was the ugliest man that ever set foot on a ship's deck, nearly fell into the sea. He recovered his senses and said, "Did you speak?"

"No, I didn't speak," returned the figure. "I just sneezed to attract your attention. You're known as 'Lovely Mike,' ain't you? You're a married man, ain't you? And your wife has to take in washing both when you're at home and when you're away, because she can never get a cent out of you. Mr. Farmer, just climb back to the forecastle and don't bother any more about me."

This rather curt interview is alleged to have worked a marked change in Mike, and when he got home he astonished his wife by giving her a couple of dollars.—Baltimore News.

POOR NURSE.

Doctor—Well, Casey, are the eyes improving?

Patient—Sure, they are, sir.

Doctor—Can you see better; can you see the nurse now?

Patient—Sure, I can thot, sir 'aith, she gets plainer and plainer every day.—Pathfinder.

QUITE AN ACROBAT.

Little Robert—Ma, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?

Mother—I don't know. Why?

Little Robert—Well, here it reads that after he had finished his day's work he sat down on his chest.—Judge.

ON THE SAFE SIDE.

"Look here, Mose! I thought you were going to be baptized into the Baptist church?"

"Yaas, sah, I is. But I done been sprinkled into de 'Piscopal till de summer comes."—Dallas News.

A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

"What is a triple alliance, Tommy?"

"It's when pa an' ma an' the schoolteacher agree that I ought to have a lickin.'"—New York Times.

LITERALLY SO.

A man who was reprimanded for swearing replied that he did not see any harm in it.

"No harm in it!" said the minister. "Why, do you know the Commandment, 'Swear not at all'?"

"I do not swear at all," said the man. I only swear at those who annoy me."—Tit-Bits.

NOT NEUTRAL.

Dear Sweet Thing—"Aren't you feeling well?"

Steady—"No, I ate German noodle soup and French fried potatoes for supper and they won't arbitrate."—Lehigh Burr.

HIGH BROWS.

"And now, madam, what about penciling the brows?" "I think," said Mrs. Nurich, "I'd like one of these highbrow effects that I read so much about in the papers."—Louisville Herald.

PRAY IN THEIR NIGHTIES.

"Why do the trousers of public men bag at the knees?" asks a New England editor. Probably because they do not differ materially from the trousers of private men. It is not because public men pray so much.—Kansas City Journal.

YET THEY THRIVE.

A certain father who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment." "The moth," one of them shouted, confidently, "it eats nothing but holes."—Youth's Companion.

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In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumedcon trol in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

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23-tf

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July 7-tf

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Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK QUINCY

PET STOCK SHOW WILL BE NOVELTY

Exhibition Under Auspices of Quincy Women's Club for Benefit of Associated Charities is to be Held on Oct. 2

MRS. HELEN TALBOT IS IN CHARGE

The Pet Stock Show to be held on the Adams Academy grounds on the afternoon of Oct. 2, promises to be the most novel event ever given under the auspices of the Quincy Women's club.

Completing its details are the members of the philanthropic committee of the club and no efforts are being spared to make it a success so that the Associated Charities, in whose interests it is being held, will be presented with a substantial amount of money to aid in carrying on its work in Quincy.

But one interpretation can be given the phrase, Pet Stock Show, and that is a literal one, for every animal that is considered a pet by man, woman or child can be entered and can compete for the prizes offered.

Special sections will be reserved for the various kinds of animals,—dogs, cats, mice, birds, guinea pigs, chickens, ducks, four feathered creatures that fly, walk or swim, and every other form of animal life considered pets.

One of the features of the show will be an exhibition of great danes, owned by Holland Crowell of Braintree, who possesses some of the finest specimens of that breed in the country.

A pointing griffon, a brand new importation, showed for the first time at the New York and Newport dog shows, will also be on exhibition. The dog, one of the famous old Thaubaud strain was imported by Mr. Crowell for breeding purposes and met with a more than kindly reception at the hands of the judges in both shows. Mr. Crowell will be one of the judges.

Joseph Armstrong of Lakewood, R. I., who enjoys the reputation of being one of the foremost breeders and exhibitors of dogs in the country and a poultry fancier to be reckoned with, will be the judge of the poultry. Mr. Armstrong is familiarly called an old time pointer and setter man.

W. N. Clarke of West Medway, head of an extensive farm he calls Radnadge, prominent because of the famous strain of bull dogs he has bred and exhibited is also to serve as a judge. Mr. Clarke owned the famous champion Meerschaum Ham and now owns the favorite Meerschaum Tantilizer, a dog which he expects to bring with him when he comes to the Pet Stock Show.

Mrs. Helen Talbot, who makes her home on Brook street where her setter kennels attract fanciers from all parts of the country is personally directing the show. For 18 years she has quietly lived in Quincy, a national figure in dog circles, but almost unknown locally, outside of the community in which her home is situated.

She gladly took personal charge of the show when invited and has planned an event that is a distinct and rare novelty.

Most of her preparations have been completed as far as classes and divisions are concerned and she is now devoting her efforts to what the ground arrangement will be. She has plenty of entry blanks at her home and has left more blanks with Dr. Francis Abele, the local veterinary and at the Ledger office. A fee of ten cents is to be charged.

One of the first entries to be made will be by Paul Avery of the fire department, whose home is on Mill street. His exhibit will be a pair of Mallard ducks, the only ones of their kind in the city. They were purchased in Wisconsin and were delivered Saturday. This fall they will be used at his gunning stand.

OYSTER RECEIPTS

Extracts From Booklet Issued by U. S. Dept. of Commerce

Stewed oysters—Take one quart oysters. Put into saucepan with one pint water, salt and pepper, and a tablespoonful of rolle d cracker crumbs. Let it come to a boil, and pour in the oysters. Allow the oysters to boil 30 seconds, not an instant more. Remove from fire and pour into dish containing one half pint of milk. Serve. Never allow the oysters to cook in the milk.

Stewed oysters—Take one pint milk, add salt, pepper, and a good size piece of butter. Let come to a boil. Then add one pint of oysters and let boil a few seconds until oysters are plump and well ruffled.

Maryland stew—Take one quart oysters. Put one pint water in a saucepan and let it simmer, then rub the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs and one spoonful of flour together and stir in. Put in also one-fourth pound butter in s mall pieces, one-half teaspoonful whole allspice, the juice of a lemon, salt and pepper. Let it simmer 10 minutes, then add the oysters and serve immediately.

Creamed oysters—Scald one pint oysters in one pint boiling water, then drain. Put the water in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls butter, a little mace, two bay leaves, and salt and pepper. Let it come to a boil and add a tablespoonful of cracker crumbs, one-half pint cream, one gill of sherry. Let it come to a boil and add the oysters, then cook two minutes more. Serve on toast.

Oysters in cream—Take 24 oysters put them into a saucepan, add the strained juice of one lemon, two ablespoonsfuls of butter, salt and pepper to taste, and bring to boiling point. Melt two tablesponsfuls of butter; add two teaspoonfuls of flour, one cupful of white stock, a teaspoonful of mushroom catsup, and cook for five minutes, stirring all the time. Blend the yolks of two eggs with half a cupful of cream, add to the sauce and pour over the oysters.

Sherried oysters—Take one pint oysters, add one-half pint water and a pinch of salt, and boil five minutes. Drain and put in saucepan and pour over them a gill of sherry. Season with salt and cayenne and cook three minutes, then add one gill of cream and let cook six minutes longer. Mix in a cup the yolks of two eggs and two tablespoonnfuls of brandy and cream and pour over the oysters. Let the whole simmer for three minutes, stirring gently. Serve on toast and garnish with parsley.

Oysters a la Newburg—Melt one tablespoonful butter in chafing dish and stir in one-half tablespoonful flour. When these are blended add gradually one cup cream and beat smooth and glossy. Then add one quart oysters, previously drained and cut into squares. When heated through add one teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful cayenne, 2 tablespoonfuls shery, stir well, and then add beaten yolks of two eggs. Serve at once from chafiing dish.

Fricasseed oysters—Take one pint oysters, boil in one-half pint water, and drain, saving the water. Melt a tablespoonful butter in a saucepan and rub in two tablespoonfuls flour. Pour in the oyster water and a gill of milk and beat smooth. Season with salt and peper, then beat a little lemon juise and the yolk of an egg together and opur in. Allow the whole to simmer one minute. Pour over the oysters, which may be placed on thin slices of toast.

Curied oysters—Scald in one pint water and drain one quart of oysters, dry thoroughly and set aside in a shallow dish. Mix together one-fourth pound butter, one teaspoonful cornstarch, one tablespoonful curry powder, one gill of the oyster water, one taspoonful lemon juice, and one-half teaspoonful Tabasco sauce. Heat slowly in a saucepan and add gradually one gill of milk. Stir hard and add salt and cayenne. When smooth, add the oysters and cook for five minutes.

Oysters a la Creole.—Two or three dozen oysters, one tablespoonful flour, two heaping tablespoonfuls butter, one-half cupful oyster liquor, one-half cupful cream or milk, two teaspoonfuls each grated onion and apple and chopped chutney, salt to taste, one-half cupful rice and one red pepper. Wash rice, throw it into saucepan of fast-boiling water, add one teasponnful salt; boil the rice until tender, but do not let it brea. Then drain it off through colander, wash well under stream of boiling water, and leave in colander over boiling water until needed. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion, apple, flour, and curry powder. Stir over fire until flour turns light-brown color, then add strained oyster liquor and milk or cream. Stir over fire until sauce boils five minutes. Add chutney, and season the mixture; add oysters and beat them in sauce until they plump up, but do not boil, as it makes them leathery and indigestible. Arrange some of the rice as flat border on hot dish. Mold rest of rice in cups, then turn out and arrange them on top of rice border. Decorate top of each little mound with then strips of red pepper. Pile oysters and sauce in center of border, arranging four oysters a free from sauce, incenter. Serve hot as possible.

Taking to The Boats

By M. QUAD

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One hour after noon on the twelfth day of February, 1862, the brig Gull, bound from Liverpool to the Cape of Good Hope, and having forty-eight souls aboard, burned to the water's edge and sank, leaving us 850 miles off the African coast.

There was some confusion, of course, when we took to the boats, but we got away from the brig in good shape, with no one lost or hurt and with water and provisions enough to do us for a week. We were in charge of the boatswain, and, but for a terrible accident, I know we should have pulled through without mishap or suffering. He was an oldish man, a good sailor, and he had authority over all in the boat. Besides the crew, there were three young men and a woman and a girl. The woman was the girl's aunt.

It had come 9 o'clock or later, and some of the men were asleep, when the boatswain went forward and stood on the thwart with his arm around the mast to steady himself. I think he was looking about to see if he could find anything of the other boats. Just how it happened no one could tell, though three of us had our eyes on him when he suddenly pitched overboard. We were still pitching briskly about and perhaps it was a sharp drive of the boat which sent him to his death. If he rose to the surface he did not call out. He simply went right out of sight and never even called out.

Little or nothing was said that night as to who should command the boat, but morning had hardly dawned when there was a row about it. Being a lad, not yet out of my apprenticeship, I was of course out of the question, but each of the other three sailors was determined to act as captain. From words they came to blows, and another horror fell upon us. The three young men were driven into the quarrel, and the six had a savage fight with such weapons as could be laid hold of. It was a dead calm, with the sea quieted down, and a couple of sharks were lying off our port quarter. No one had seen them, nor did any one see them until two of the young men were knocked overboard. It wasn't five seconds before both were seized and drawn under. This horrid climax to the row cooled the men off at once.

One of the sailors had been stabbed in the back, another badly hurt about the head, and the third young Englishman had his right arm broken.

The sailor who had been stabbed took command of the boat, and when things were settled down breakfast was served out. We had not to exceed two gallons of water and a dozen biscuits, and the day was hot and not a breath of air stirring.

The aunt, as I now heard called Mrs. Morton, took very sick, and we were terrified at our helplessness. She was soon in a high fever and raving.

About 9 o'clock the aunt sank into a stupor from which she never awakened, and all of us slept for some time. We were finally awakened by a wounded sailor getting up and calling for water. In his torment he caught sight of the man in the bow, and he rushed forward and seized him. I ran to pull him off, but before I could reach him both had gone overboard. The two other sailors sat up, asked me what happened and then fell back and slumbered as soundly as before.

It was sunrise when the sailors awoke. With a leader these men would have suffered and endured for a week and made no complaint. They no sooner saw that the calm still continued than they began cursing and threatening, and they looked at the girl so that she cowered in terror. Presently they went forward and sat close together and talked in whispers, and the girl crept over to me and said:

"I know what they are planning; they intend to kill me!"

I gave her one of the knives and told her I would protect her to the last. The men talked for an hour or so and then lay down and went to sleep again.

I was half mad with hunger and thirst by that time, and I knew the poor girl was, if anything, worse off. We talked in low tones of the good things we had eaten and the springs we had drunk from, and we kept our heads constantly wet with the salt water to alleviate our thirst as far as it could. At 4 o'clock or soon after the men awoke and called to me. They wanted to kill the girl. I reasoned with them and told two or three deliberate falsehoods and finally prevailed upon them to wait another day. I felt they would do so and slept soundly that night. The sun came up next morning the same ball of fire, and any sailor could have told that the calm would last another day. What happened along toward noon I can never distinctly remember, for I had little reason left. There must have been a fight, but I remember none of the details. It is like trying to recall a dream of years ago. What I can remember back to was waking up in the cabin of the German steamer Bergen, very ill and very weak. She had picked up our boat the day before. In it were two living skeletons—the girl and I. We were alone, and there were two blood stained knives in the bottom of the boat to deepen the mystery. The girl pulled through as well as myself, but there was no after romance. She thanked me over and over again with tears in her eyes, but there was no love. She was a lady bred and born, and I was only a poor sailor lad.

The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

TAUGHT BY THE KING.

A Lesson Given by Frederick William III. to His Steward.

King Frederick William III. of Prussia was a man of few words. Whatever he had to say was always brief and to the point, as the following anecdote from a foreign journal shows:

The king, who was accustomed to interest himself in all the details of court management, ordered his steward to take special pains to see that all the carriages were amply supplied with food and drink whenever they left for a journey of a day or so, but it sometimes happened that the steward dispatched the drivers without any food, giving them a coin, perhaps, to buy what they wanted. That usually meant that the driver went hungry, as he did not have much opportunity to leave his horses and dine at a restaurant.

At length the king became aware of his steward's failure to carry out his orders and awaited the next opportunity to bring the fact to his attention. He had not long to wait. That night the king stopped his coachman as he entered the courtyard and upon inquiry found that the man had had nothing to eat since breakfast. He held out a dollar in his hand that the steward had given him to buy food with. Without a word the king took the dollar.

He went into the castle and summoned the steward. That worthy appeared immediately and made a profound bow, but as he raised himself up he was surprised to feel a coin placed against his mouth.

"Eat it!" ordered the king.

"But, your majesty, I"—

"Eat it!" the king again roared.

"Why, your majesty, I can't eat it!"

"Oh, you can't? But you expected the coachman to! Well, in the future just remember that—that people eat food, not money. Do you understand?"

The steward understood. In the future the king's coachmen were amply supplied with provisions whenever they went upon a journey.

MAPS ON GLOBES.

The Spheres, Made of Brown Paper, Are Wonderfully Strong.

Few people could say of what substance globe maps are made and would be astonished to hear that brown paper is the chief material used. A matrix of wood is covered with strips of brown paper which have been well smeared with paste. The paper is laid on the matrix until it is about a sixteenth of an inch thick and the globe looks like a round football. When this paper covering is dry it is cut midway between what will be the two poles, removed from the matrix, and after an axis has been fixed in it the two hemispheres are glued together. Then this sphere of brown paper is coated with a composition plaster, the ingredients of which are a trade secret, and again left to dry.

After being tested to see that it is an exact sphere the meridians are marked on the globe to guide the girls who finish the work. The globe is then fixed in a clamp, which holds its axis, and a girl takes the engraved gores, cut ready for use, and pastes them on without overlapping. If the globe is exact the gores should fit so exactly that you cannot see where they are in the completed globe.

When the gores have dried on the globe is colored by a hand process, which is also done by girls, and then polished. The globe is now ready to be mounted on its stand and to have its meridian fitted. Formerly, says the World's Work, when the industry was most flourishing, the metal and wood work connected with the fittings formed separate industries, but today the globe maker does the whole work on his own premises.

It might be mentioned that globes thus made are so strong that a man could stand on one and not break it. Indeed, you cannot break one without using great violence.

Tennyson and Barnum.

Tennyson was extremely eager at one time to visit America, and touching this point a story is related to the effect that Barnum offered him an enormous sum to make the trip, though probably not as one of the attractions of the "greatest show on earth." "All you have to do," said Barnum, "is to stand on a platform and have your hands well shaken." The poet, however, declined the offer.

How Bamboos Bloom.

Bamboo plants are said to have the peculiarity of blooming at exactly the same time, whether in Europe or Africa, the difference in climate and surroundings seeming to make no change in the plants bursting into flower. They blossom rarely, but as they die immediately afterward this cannot be deplored. The plant is said to be exquisitely graceful and is easily cultivated.

That Sinking Feeling.

Sometimes a simple phrase will tell more than a volume of description. In such a phrase a solder describes his sensations on going under fire for the first time. "It was," he says, "as if some one had given me a smack below the chest with the flat of a heavy spade."

His Title.

"If it were customary in this country to confer titles upon men who go in for literature, what would I be?" asked a conceited journalist of his senior.

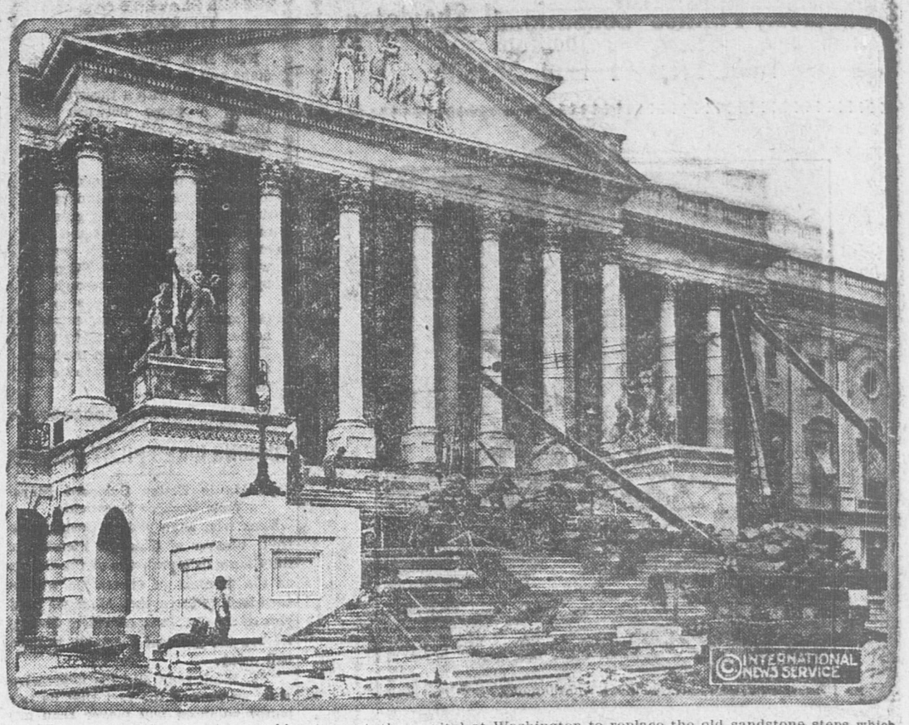
"Baron of Ideas," was the terse reply.

If we could learn to forget by forgiving many a heartache would cease today.

PREFERENCE.

I never read a modern book,
I never care to see one,
But if I were obliged to look,
I'd rather see than be one!—Life.

NEW MARBLE STEPS FOR CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON



Workmen putting in new marble steps at the capitol at Washington to replace the old sandstone steps which time and the weather had rendered unsightly.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Washington, D. C., September 15—Plans for the Conference on National Defense, which will be held under the auspices of the National Defense League in Washington, October 4—7, immediately following the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment, are rapidly being completed. The Navy League and the National Rifle Association are co-operating with the National Defense Laegue in the conference. Representative Julius Kahn, of Cal., chairman, and Senator Robert F. Broussard, of La., vice-chairman, of the National Defense League, will preside at the sessions of the conference, which will last four days and at which will speak the most prominent men of the United States.

The conference on National Defense probably will be the greatest convention over held in Washington. Thousands of the Grand Army veterans have notified the League that they will remain in Washington to attend the conference, after the G. A. R. encampment ends. A very large number of Congressmen, members of State legislatures, mayors of cities, and others have signified their intention of being present at the conference.

It is expected that this conference will focus the eyes of the whole country on the preparedness for National defense agitation, and will have an important effect on the action of Congress at the next session for adequate defense measures.

Women are going to take a prominent part in the deliberations of the conference. Many have written the National Defense League they will attend the conference.

From thousands of letters received by the National Defense League it is shown that in every section of the country there is a strong sentiment for preparation for National defense. Many of the writers say they will attend the conference.

A citizens committee of 500 prominent Washingtonians has been appointed to care for the local arrangements for the conference, and the press committee includes practically the whole membership of the Congressional Press Gallery.

President Wilson, former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, and many other prominent men have been invited to speak at the conference.

YELLING UNDER ORDERS.

The German military system does not take into account the natural impulse of a charging, excited trooper to yell anyway under such vociferous conditions. He is commanded to yell as part of the shock action to which each man must contribute to make overpowering. During the winter schooling he actually is drilled in individual charging to yell at a certain point in the charge and is severely criticised if he does not make noise enough. It is the same way with singing. The Germans are naturally a musical people and sing spontaneously, but with regiments in the field songs are started and stopped by command.

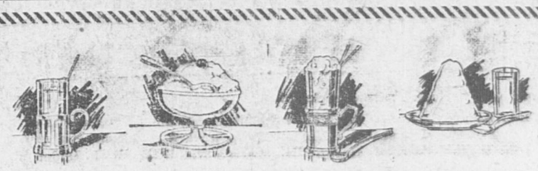
Just as quietly and unaccountably as they emerge at dawn German soldiers fade away into their villages at evening. There is as much discipline in this as in their conduct in the field. —Worlds Work.

THOSE SARCASTIC ANSWERS

Cheerful Passenger—"What's the matter, old chap, feeding the fishes?"

Seasick Passenger (facetiously)—"No, I'm a German spy, and I'm signaling to the submarines."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.



The Fountain of Good Cheer

THAT is what one of our regular patrons called our Soda Fountain one hot evening last week when the store was filled with those who came for refreshing drinks or cream. And that is what we want to make it for you—a place that you will always find cool and inviting—and where you will always find something that cools and refreshes you and makes life worth living in hot weather. Come in and see what we are doing to make this the most popular spot in the city.

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Afternoon Costume for the Informal Dance

This easy and comfortable-looking afternoon gown of taffeta with a lace bodice, might lack just the requisite crispness if it were not worn with a dashing hat that draws its inspiration from Spain. This last item in the costume is decidedly new in style and one sees this Spanish idea in evidence wherever the new millinery modes are displayed.

The hat is made of velvet over a frame having a flat brim and a soft, puffed crown. A narrow band of velvet encircles the crown at its base. Small silk-covered balls are set about the brim-edge and two sprays of flowers, in vivid-colored velvet, set in dark foliage, are applied flat to the brim. It is posed at a saucy angle on the head by means of a bandeau, which lifts it at the left side. A scarf of soft silk is draped over the bandeau and finished with a loop and two pointed ends that hang toward the back. They are weighted with the little balls set about the point.

The bodice of black lace over white chiffon is cut in kimono fashion, with sleeves extending below the elbow. The open throat is finished with small revers of velvet, and a strap of velvet extends down the front. Little pearl buttons, set close together, and a narrow fancy braid at each side, decorate it.

The skirt is plain and gathered with a little standing ruffle about the waist line. The bottom is finished with shallow scallop bound with the taffeta. It is rather short and, altogether, the dress goes well with the very new hat which is worn to such advantage with it. This costume is an excellent one for general afternoon wear and will please those who are fond of informal dances—the devotees of the dansant.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Embroidered Dress.

A very attractive dress for a child is made in one piece. A collar and bolero effect are gained by means of embroidery work done in outline stitches and French knots. If the work is done with colored thread on white linen or fine pique, the two features stand out more prominently. A crushed girdle of linen to match the color of thread used for embroidery is placed rather far below the natural waist line.

LUNCHES FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

George E. Cornforth in the current number of Health and Temperance gives an exhaustive treatise on the proper lunches for school children or for men and women whose walk takes them so far from home that they carry their lunches with them.

He says these lunches should be easily digested and must be carefully, and thoughtfully prepared.

He gives the following suggestions of combinations that afford the correct kind of a lunch:—

LUNCH NO. 1

Walnut sandwiches, ripe olives, fruit crackers, mellow and juicy fresh pears.

LUNCH NO. 2

Ripe olive sandwiches, pecan nuts, cottage cheese, date rolls, fresh peaches.

LUNCH NO. 3

Sandwiches filled with a mixture of lettuce, ripe olives, and walnuts; stuffed egg, small cakes, baked apples.

LUNCH NO. 4

Zwieback, cottage cheese, fresh tomatoes, ripe olives, apple turnover.

LUNCH NO. 5

Assorted crackers, nuts, layer raisins, a cream puff, a bunch of grapes.

LUNCH NO. 6

Cottage-cheese-and-walnut sandwiches, a few dates, a few olives, a piece of cake, a bottle of lemon juice, and sugar for lemonade.

LUNCH NO. 7

Lettuce-and-egg sandwiches, quince jelly sandwiches, whole-wheat wafers, ripe olives, nuts, cookies, orange banana.

LUNCH NO. 8

Lettuce sandwiches, cottage-cheese-and-olive sandwiches, celery-and-nut or celery-and-egg salad, stuffed dates, zwieback, an orange separated into sections and wrapped in waxed paper, nuts, ripe olives, hot cereal coffee (with cream and sugar) in a thermos bottle.

LUNCH NO. 9

Egg sandwiches, baked-bean-and nut sandwiches, zwieback, nuts, ripe olives, banana, orange, small bottle of grape juice.

WATERMELON SYRUP

A new use for surplus watermelons has been found by specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. With the aid of utensils found in every household a syrup can be easily extracted from the fruit and preserved in sterilized jars. This product will serve most of the purposes for which ordinary syrup is used in the home. It is reddish brown in color, very sweet and well flavored. It has been found especially satisfactory in the making of ginger cake, homemade candy and in sweetening and flavoring ice cream. The method recommended by the Department of Agriculture for the home manufacturer of this product is as follows:

Remove the pink flesh and seeds from the rind of sweet, fully ripe melons. Crush the flesh with a potato masher or by running it through a meat chopper. Place the crushed pulp and seed in cloth bags, and squeeze out the juice, which flows out readily. About 5-6 of the pulp will squeeze out as juice. About 15 gallons of the juice will make 1 gallon of syrup. This amount of juice can ordinarily be secured from 10 watermelons weighing from 22 to 25 pounds each.

The juice is then boiled down into a syrup in an ordinary preserving kettle. The juice boils without much foaming until it begins to thicken, when the fire should be slackened to prevent foaming and burning. The red coloring matter in the juice coagulates during the boiling and part of it rises to the surface where it can be removed by skimming. The remainder floats about in the juice forming red particles which gather near the top. Toward the last of the boiling the syrup must be watched constantly. If the housewife has a candy thermometer she should take the syrup from the fire as soon as it reaches a temperature of 220 degrees Fahrenheit, otherwise she should let it cook until a small sample on cooling is about as thick as maple syrup.

When the boiling has finished, the syrup can be set aside to cool in covered vessels or can be poured while hot into cans or glass containers and sealed.

Where a cider press is available the melons can be cut into pieces and arranged on the press so that the pressure will extract the juice of the pulp before it presses the rind. The juice of the rind is not so rich in sugar, and experiments with rind juice alone indicate that it is not suitable for syrup.

The Effect of Homesickness on Children.

Children often suffer from homesickness when away from home, and if the conditions continue after a reasonable length of time they should be humored—not that a child should be encouraged in remaining tied to its mother's apron strings all its life, but the first visits away from the maternal roof should be very carefully arranged, so as not to have a disastrous effect upon the happiness of future visits and subsequent mortification and unhappiness, which sometimes last all one's life.

Children are lonely little creatures, and as their lives are usually very regular any departure from the daily routine is very upsetting. It is as well for a child to be so used to going to sleep by himself from the first and to learn to help himself as soon as possible. But, no matter how carefully guarded a child is, there may come a time when he will hear some silly talk from the maids or from other children about burglars or ghosts or other nocturnal frights, which will upset in an instant all the sensible mother training, with subsequent difficulty in getting to sleep and need for mother's constant presence.

There is no use in scolding a child for such fears, for often grown persons have them, although you will find that most adult sufferers have had them from childhood. Happy now is the mother who has made her children open with her. She alone can overcome these bedtime fancies by judicious comforting, sensible thrashing out of the subject and diversion in the way of introduction of other stories at bedtime.

But if a nervous child must for some reason be sent away or intrusted to another's care at night let the bedtime companion be carefully chosen. Children are much afraid of ridicule and store up many hopes and fears in their own little hearts to be worried over at bedtime. When mother is not there to comfort the homesickness may be very severe at that time, and somebody who knows how to cope with the situation can do much to overcome it.

It is an excellent plan always to give a baby its water from a teaspoon rather than from a bottle, because in this way even a tiny baby will learn to drink from a spoon—an invaluable knowledge when it is necessary to give medicine. When a child is sick the kidneys are only too prone to be affected, and it is essential to provide plenty of water, especially in cases like scarlet fever, where kidney complications are more usual than not.

A child with a tendency to constipation or any stomach trouble should be encouraged to drink plenty of water. If it rebels against a full glass give half or even a quarter of a glass at a time, and make a game of it. It is just as important to provide good drinking water as good food, and for the first few days at a new place one should make the children drink rather sparingly until the properties of the water have become familiar.

A Word to the Sunburned.

Sunburn is often extremely painful. In many cases where a girl has been out in the sun practically all day the skin blisters and causes very real suffering. It is a wise girl who knows how to care for her own sunburn, for she will save herself a good bit of pain by doctoring it at once.

When you return to the house after a day in the open and find your arms, neck and face all rose colored from the sun don't stop to question why, but start in treating it at once. The burn never hurts the first day, and sometimes it does not the second day, but you will certainly get it the third unless you are very careful. Don't wait until the skin begins to itch and smart before you put on a cream, but at the first sign of rose color, where white usually is, start your doctoring.

Cocoa butter is excellent to take the sting out of sunburn, and witch hazel cream is another fine emollient. Rub either one in well at the first appearance of the burn and then again the next day, and you will not be bothered much by the pain and itch.

If you are well burned and do not attend to the skin at once you will find that the smart and sting once begun are almost impossible to stop. After the flesh has begun to prickle and itch you will probably pile on creams, but nothing does very much good until the burn has worn itself out. The two remedies mentioned may help to relieve pain, but they will not stop it unless applied the first day.

To Make the Hair Curl.

One of the best and simplest lotions for making the hair curl is made of quince seeds. When it dries it leaves a fine powder on the hair like dandruff, but this may be easily brushed off. To make this fluid take a tablespoonful of quince seeds, bruised, to a pint of soft water, which is boiled gently until the amount is reduced to three gills. It is then strained, and when cold two tablespoonfuls of cologne and alcohol are added. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting up in kid curlers.

Another formula which has given satisfaction consists of borax, one ounce; gum arabic, one dram; hot water, one pint; spirits of camphor, two tablespoonfuls. When the first three are dissolved add the camphor, and when the mixture is cold bottle for use.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

JUVENILE SUIT.

Modish Outfit For the High School Girl.

DURABLE AND SMART.

This simple suit for the schoolgirl may be developed in serge or covert. Its only trimming is a cloth belt at the normal waist line and roomy patch pockets big enough to hold tennis balls and notebooks. The buttons are bone. With heavy boots and gloves and a boyish hat and tie, daughter will be equipped for at least the next few months of school, for durability is the first word in this case.

CHILDREN'S FALL CLOTHES.

How Young Girls Are Prettily Dressed These Fall Days.

Children's wash dresses suitable for school wear are in ginghams, percales, linens, ratines, piques, cordalines and other heavy wash fabrics. Many are in plain colors trimmed with checked, plaid or striped material, while others are of a fancy material trimmed with a plain fabric. Combinations of middy or blouse of plain color with a skirt of plaid, or vice versa, are very pretty.

Colored worsted dresses are also in a great variety of styles in serges, poplins and checked and plaid worsteds. Some are made in sailor effect, while others have the middy blouse or the new college blouse with smocking.

In dressy little frocks combinations of worsted and silk, such as serge with plaid or check silk, are seen. Corded and plain velvets are combined with satin charmeuse or fancy plaid, checked or striped silk.

For older girls three piece suits are popular. They consist of simple little serge or gaberdine dresses with a short, snappy coat in Norfolk, Russian or box effect of the same material. Flat collars are almost universally worn, and sleeves are usually set in at the regular armhole, finished off with a flare cuff or made in flare effect starting from the elbow.

Children's coats are made with a slight flare in the lower section. Sometimes a coat is cut in two sections and joined together at the normal or slightly lower waist line, this joining covered by a belt or sash. A yoke sometimes appears in the back, sometimes in front. Sometimes as many as four pockets appear on a coat, and they are also used on belts. Smocking and hand embroidery trims wee coats, and braids and buttons trim all coats. Krimmer, beaver, otter, seal, mole, chinchilla, squirrel, ermine and coney, as well as velvet in plain colors and novelty stripes and checks, are used for collars, cuffs and other trimmings.

Beauty Sleep.

When you go to bed, if you are looking for beauty sleep, you should fall asleep right away. The beauty sleeper, the one who wakes up looking refreshed, will fall asleep the moment her head touches the pillow. She will fall into a slumber, heavy and dreamless, and she will waken in the morning of her own accord.

The old fashioned idea of the beauty sleep was the sleep that comes before midnight. Every hour passed in sleep before then made a woman younger, according to the old time idea. After 12 the sleep is heavy and not so good for the nerves, being less invigorating and less strengthening.

It is not so much the amount of sleep as the quality that counts. An Edison can get as much sleep in four hours as most of us get in eight, which means merely that his sleep is so intense, his rest so perfect, that in four hours all the fatigue poisons are driven from his system, while most people's sleep is so fitful or so light that it takes eight or nine hours to do the same work for them.

Lusitania.

Lusitania is the ancient Latin name for a country whose borders were almost identical with those of modern Portugal.

At the People's Stores

THE Pilgrim Publicity Association will see for the first time what Quincy people see and enjoy all the time—

Foy's Great Values
Foy's Great Service

We heartily approve and second the Mayor's invitation to New England's greatest advertising experts because we want them to see and know what *Foy Service* really means.

Two stores, centrally located, perfectly clean, private switchboard (the only one in a Quincy store), the most complete line in Quincy and the very best at all times.

Come anytime and see for yourself.

The big National advertisers, with their big advertisements, tell you of these foods—we make it possible for you to get them at the lowest prices and with the best service.

We are to Quincy what the big National advertisers are to the country.

You can depend upon us just as you can depend upon them. Their basis is Truth. So is ours.

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

MARKETING APPLE CROP

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15—Effective cooperative organizations afford the best means for profitable marketing of the country's increasing apple crop, acording to a survey of marketing conditions in the industry just published as bulletin No. 302, "Apple Market Investigations 1914-15," by the United States Department of Agriculture. In States where apples are boxed instead of barreled, growers' associations handle all large percentage of the output and in securing uniformity in the pack and advantageous distribution of the crop are much more successful than individual producers in other sections. Where individuals act independently there is little uniformity in grading and much poor fruit is shipped which, in seasons of large production such as 1914, cannot be disposed of profitably.

Observations in the Chicago market showed that 25 per cent of the arrivals in car-lot bulk, or the equivalent of 350 carloads, and 10 per cent of the barreled shipments, the equivalent of about 160 carloads, were of such poor quality that the price would not have paid the freight charges had these apples been shipped by themselves. By throwing out this poor fruit the farmers would not only have saved the cost of packing and shipping, but would have cleared the market for their good stock. Similar conditions were found elsewhere.

In this connection it is said that the grade and package laws now in operation in a number of States are proving effective in stabilizing the market. Uniformity in state legislation of this kind, the authors state, is, however, most desirable.

The effect of the war upon the industry has been found to be less disastrous than was apprehended. Because of the cheapness of the fruit, consumption was stimulated until the exports far exceeded expectations. The German ports being closed, large quantities were shipped direct to the Scandinavian markets for the first time and this should prove of considerable benefit in future years. Direct trade with South America has also increased greatly and should continue to do so, especially if the growing trade in meat products affords additional return facilities for shipment. Careful selection, grading and packing by hand is, however, essential to the delivery of the fruit in good condition and only stock that may be classed as "Fancy" or "Extra Fancy" should be exported to South American ports.

UNSINKABLE LIFE-BOATS

The periodic recurrence of starting disasters at sea keeps the subject of efficient life-boats prominently before the public, and the apparent failure of the life-saving devices in many such cases, whether through deficiency in the apparatus, or in the utilizing and handling the same, frequently raises this most important question.

Efforts by inventors are, however, not lacking, and only a short time ago a new craft was tested out in England with apparent satisfaction. In principle it does not seem, from the information at hand, that there is very much that is new in it; but in the carrying out of the design unusually excellent results have been secured in buoyancy, stability and strength, for it can be raised or lowered with great weights without injury or distortion, and apparently can be safely launched overboard from a considerable height, as from the upper deck of a ship, in case of necessity and when davits were not available. In cases of this kind roller chocks, upon which the boat is adapted to rest, would make the operation possible. These same chocks can be arranged so that a boat can be easily moved forward or aft to a convenient position for lowering.

The foundation, so to speak, of this boat appears to be three lines of air tanks running longitudinally in its bottom, leaving two bilges between, in which water coming aboard can collect without incommoding the passengers in ordinary cases. These tanks furnish buoyancy in a boat twenty-eight feet long by nine feet beam to support two hundred people, although such a number could not be practically accommodated in actual use. Of course, the lines of air tanks are subdivided into many sections, some forty in number, so that if some are damaged so that they leak there is still ample floating power left. This quality makes these boats especially valuable in war service, for they can be punctured many times by bullets without becoming unseaworthy.

These boats are partially self-emptying, as pipes are provided that will carry off all water above the tops of the air tanks. This new style of life-boat, known as the Gerard, has been satisfactorily tested in England, and is soon to be put through a series of trials in this country.—Scientific American.

NORTH GERMAN CONFERENCE ON

New Ulm, Minn., Sept. 15—The North German conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened an annual session here today. The conference will last through Sunday

SHIPPING TOMATOES

Beginning early in the year and continuing until late in the fall tomatoes are shipped commercially from over half of the States of the Union. There is probably no other perishable vegetable commonly grown out of doors in the United States which appears on the market thruogh a longer season than does the tomato.

Florida, of course, with its location and climate, stands as the premier tomato State and starts the tomato movement each year in January. The Northern States, such as New York and Ohio, finish out the season in October, and by the time the movement is over, approximately 12,000 cars are moved for table consumption, according to a recent survey made by the department and published in Bulletin No. 290, Rail Shipments and Distribution of Fresh Tomatoes in 1914.

Florida ships about half the tomatoes moved (6,000 cars,) with Mississippi, New Jersey, and Texas handling approximately 1,500 cars apiece. The other States grow tomatoes in smaller quantities, but in certain districts, such as West Tennessee, the crop is of great local importance.

The bulletin presents figures showing that a total of 12,000 cars were moved; but this by no means represents the entire tomato crop, since an effort was made to exclude those going to canneries and catsup factories. When demand for tomatoes in the markets is heavy, it is more profitable to ship the tomatoes which were originally intended for the canneries, but if the market is weak large quantities are offered for canning.

There are certain localities where it is more profitable to raise tomatoes for canning than for table use. New York, Deleware, and Ohio put the bulk of their production into the can, so that the total used for this purpose is more than that shipped for table use.

Most of the table tomatoes are picked when green and wrapped in paper, to ripen on the way to market in ventilated cars. Texas for a number of years has preferred to send its crop to market picked when ripe and shipped in iced cars. Near many cities large quantities of tomatoes are shipped when fully ripe by electric lines, trucks, and other conveyances.

LAUGHED AND DIED

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 15—Delia Wyant, 16, is dead today because she laughed. While eating peas in her garden, some one said something to make her laugh, a pea lodged in her bronchial tube, and she died before assistance could reach her.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is wholesome, nutritious, crisp and delicious. Get it of your grocer.

LOCAL STORES ENTER CONTEST

Descriptions of Some of Striking Window Displays

COMPETE FOR MAYOR'S CUP

Among the local stores whose windows were early deborated in observance of the coming of the Pilgrim Publicity Association and were entered in the contest for the Mayor's cup for the best window display, were the following:—

The Little Gray Shop shows an attractive woman's boudoir, with the lady herself in a kimona, and the various pretty things she will wear strewn around on chairs, dressing table, and dressing stand. The other window shows middy blouses in the midst of which is a bunch of roses.

McGilvray's Drug Store displays orange and black streamers strung over various toilet articles, camera supplies and candy boxes.

Johnson Bros. Market has an unusual scheme to carry out the national colors. Red and blue biscuit boxes combined with red and white canned and bottle goods, interspersed with tiny United States flags brings out the effect. The other window is filled with fruits, vegetables, jellies, relishes, salad suggestions surmounted by a huge pumpkin.

Woolworth's windows are divided to display the four departments of the store. First comes the school supplies, with huge cone of postal cards hanging over them, next a display of all the needs of needlework, then, all sorts of household necessities, and lastly the preserving supplies.

Foy shows a display of crackers in one window and in the other all kinds of preserves in glass jars, topped by a big sign welcoming the Pilgrims.

Winer makes an effective showing of brilliant glass combined with knives and tools in one window and kettles and pans in the other.

Hearn has a unique window display. He has various compartments screened off with different colored backgrounds. There is a magazine section, a razor compartment, a dark room with a cleverly lighted negative and camera, a chocolate and a Mellen's food section. He uses white, black, blue and purple velvet screens to separate the displays.

Sandberg shows off his jewelry, knives, etc., on rich green velvet.

Orent-Payson shows all sorts of men's furnishings on an autumn leaved background. There are two signs welcoming the Pilgrims and two large colored drawings. One depicts the Pilgrims landing in 1620 in Plymouth, and the other their alnding in Quincy in 1920. The latter shows Quincy a hustling city with big three and four story buildings and a sign, "Boost Quincy."

Brown's windows are gayly hung with red and white crepe paper. One is banked with big hydrangeas, and the other is prettily strewn with autumn leaves, butterflies, and a bunch of asters.

Jones has hung his windows with blue and white twirled paper, and has displayed his goods on paper sprinkled with autumn leaves.

The Citizen's Gas Light Co. show various gas appliances from which explanatory signs are strung on white satin ribbon. A huge sign welcomes the Pilgrims.

Heffernan's color scheme is pale lavendar and white. He makes a pretty display of infants' shoes. He also has pasted on his window a big colored cartoon about the dollar.

Wadsworth's windows are attractively strewn with all the fall foliage the red and the green of the barberries being especially attractive. The embroidery window is particularly effective and pretty. In this window is a big basket filled with barberries and golden rod. The windows are all hung with shining smilax.

The Department Store carries out a red and white color scheme, and has scattered bunches of golden rod.

Warshaw shows some lovely delicate colored gowns and cloaks he has cleansed.

Remick has all his windows dressed in yellow and autumn leaves with arched signs designating the various displays.

The Granite Shoe Store shows off its shoes on orange crepe paper edged with autumn leaves and their mirrors hung with twisted paper.

Forbes and Barry's window comprises an exhibition of men's furnishings. In the centre of the display is a hooped formation of this season's ties, and banking it are the various kinds of apparel worn by men. The window is rich in appearance and is especially ingenious because nothing but the goods on sale in the store are displayed.

Miss Sue Rice has put on a baby show, every photo in her windows depicting some period of a baby's life In one window a plaster cast of a stork cranes its neck and dangles a ribboned basket with a Kewpie doll peeping over the edge. On a double screen in the rear are other photos and in the centre, suspended by ribbons, are two colored paper parasols. In another window a photograph of a yawning child centres the display. So realistic is the pose the photo communicates the yawn. The photo appears to be the last word in instantaneous photography.

The ideal furnishings of a home are presented at Kincaide's in a series of four well arranged sections, partitions dividing the chamber from the parlor in the southern winodw and the dining room from the living room. In the northern window the background is papered and handsome draperies drape mirrors on either side. The home atmosphere is quietly transmitted. The dining room is furnished in Sheraton mahogany, while perfumed oak of the Jacobean period style is used in the living room. The chamber is mahogany of the Colonial period and the parlor has Karpen upholstered furniture. All is modern and up-to-date.

The display window of the Puritan Electric Co. in the Kincaide block presents a delightful contrast in kitchen equipment. In one window is an up to the minute electric equipment, while in the other is an open fireplace. Andirons a century old protrude from the sides of a fire, the flames of which reach the bottom of an old iron kettle suspended by a hook above it. On both sides of the mantle are candlesticks of hand wrought iron, said to be at least 105 years old.

The Quincy Cut Price Store window is a catchy arrangement of shoes which make up the regular line of the store. Burnt orange crepe paper is on the sides, laid on a white background.

Two windows have been put in at the Kincaide annex. One has many of the recently perfected labor saving food preparers arranged in tiers, the whole brightened by golden rod. In the other window is displayed vases, all of them in the latest shades of blue.

Don't be Discouraged

¶It isn't necessary to buy a new pair of shoes. Your old ones can be rebuilt and give you much service still.

¶Comfortable old shoes are like your old friends. You want to keep them as long as possible.

¶Come in and let us show you how we make "New Shoes from Old Ones."

EDMONSTON

The Goodyear Shoe Repairer

Corner Maple and Chestnut Streets

Quincy, Massachusetts

Telephone Connection

SCHOOLROOM HUMOR

The teacher was giving a lesson in mathematics and English combined. "A fathom," she said, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means six feet. Now I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word 'fathom.'" Instantly a hand shot up in the rear of the room. "Well Mary, you may give your sentence. "The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," said the observant child, "is because they have a fathom."—Youth's Companion.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TIN CAN TRUST

Washington, Sept. 15—There is nothing more ordinary than a tin can. Nothing much cheaper. Nothing less apt to attract attention or cause comment. Yet Uncle Sam has deemed the tin can worthy his most serious consideration, worth much of the time and grave thought of his attorney-general Mr. Gregory, a highpaid and very important member of his cabinet.

Why?

Because a corporation named the American Can Company lifted the tin can, as one might say, off the pantry shelf and glorified it to the extent of a hundred million dollars.

If you are interested, go down to Baltimore October 5. In the United States District court room there you will find our own Uncle Sam, coat off and sleeves rolled up, doing his level best to dump the water out of this hundred million dollar tin can and cut the can up into a lot of little cans.

There will be gentlemen there in natty business suits on the other side of the room hooting at Uncle Sam. They will say, in effect:

"Why, Uncle Sam, what ARE you trying to do? Do you think you have an enormous tin can there? And that it's full of water? What bosh!"

But Uncle Sam will gravely proceed; and this is about what he'll try o show:

(Uncle Sam speaking)

"There was a man by the name of Dan Reid in Richmond, Indiana, Daniel G. Reid, he is now, of New York, former commodore of The New York Yacht club and quite a considerable citizen altogether.

"There was another man in this same town by the name of W. B. Leeds. He and Reid got together with some Chicago fellows and organized the 'Tin Plate Trust;' which s to say that they bought up or gained control of every tin-plate factory in the country.

"To weld all these factories together into one organization took a heap of financial juggling; and even after the thing was organized Dan Reid spent many a sleepless night figuring out ways and means of keeping the thing together. His stock went a-begging.

"Finally, however, the thing began to shape around and Reid woke up one morning to find himself so rich he didn't know where to begin cutting the coupons.

"I claim that the American Can Company, against which I have brought an anti-trust suit, is a child of the 'Tin Plate Trust;' and that it has ever since 1901 been absolute monarch of the tin can business from start to finish; and that the can-buyer and the can-user are financially getting the worst of this monopoly.

"When the American Can Company was organized in New Jersey in 1901 it gobbled up, according to a pre-arranged plan, more than a hundred can-making plants and businesses—or every can-making plant of consequence in the United States.

"As the result of this gobbling up I claim that the American Can Company got such a strangle hold on the can business in the United States that when Homer Bliss, (who was one of the factory men who sold out to the trust), told an official of the American Can Company that he could do better business if the customers were given better prices, he received this reply:

I guess we got the bulge on 'em, Bliss; and I don't believe it makes much difference what prices we ask. THEY HAVE GOT TO BUY OF US."

"I claim that the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company is a New Jersey corporation under contract to furnish the American Can Company with tin-plate at 'preferential' prices.

"I also claim that until just a short time before the filing of this suit the Maxams Machine Company of New York was under contract to furinsh the American Can Company with its special can-making machinery 'exclusively.'

"The Sanitary Can Company and the Missouri Can Company I say are subsidiaries of the American Can Company.

These three companies control the trade in tin cans of every description; vegetable, fruit, oyster, lard, baking powder, toilet article and many other kinds of cans.

"No manufacturer up to 1901 controlled a large part of this rapidly increasing interstate trade in cans.

"But this combination took three plants, filled them with water and started in deliberately to 'soak' the public. They made the former owners of the plants agree not to go back into the can business for fifteen years. They gained control of the can-making patents.

"Within two years after this the American Can Company shut down and dismantled most of the 100 and more plants it had bought.

"The United States Steel Corporation, which controls the old Tin Plate Trust, contracted to give preference to the American Can Company; and some of the Can Company organizers are stockholders in the steel corporation.

"I want the court to declare this company an illegal combination in restraint of trade. I want it to be forbidden to ship or sell cans until it has been chopped up into its original companies and competition has been restored, and I want a receiver appointed who will work out these details."

COMMENCEMENT

Swedish M. E. School Will Hold Final Exercises

The Swedish School in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Newton F. Sundstrom will hold its closing exercises tomorrow evening (Thursday Sept. 16th) at 7.45 in St. Paul's Swedish M. E. church. The Church will be decorated with flowers and the American as well as Swedish flag will adorn the platform. Arrangements have been made to make this Commencement a success in every particular. All the Scandinavian people are cordially requested to attend. A very interesting as well as instructive program will be rendered in the Swedish language as follows:

Invocation Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom
Responsive reading
Hymn No. 55 School
Corinne Gelotte, accompanist.
Address of Welcome Elsa Johnson
Recitation, "Going to School" Anna Ohman
Solo, "The Child and the Lamb" Elinor Hill
Recitation, "The Worthy Ornament" Harry Johnson
Hymn, No. 22 School
Beryl Johnson, accompanist
Recitation, "God is love" Ebba Johnson
Recitation, "Little Ebba" Eleanor Anderson
Recitation, "My Mother" Corinne Gelotte
Song, "Merrily we go to School" Doris and Phyllis Johnson, Eleanor Anderson, Anna Gelotte, Elinor Hill, Anna Ohman.
Public Examination in Catechism by the pastor.
Recitation, "Little Pete" Russel Johnson
Recitations, "Lizzie's Party" Martha Anderson
Recitation, "Little Hannah" Anna Gelotte
Solo, "My Childhood Home" Elsa Carlson
Recitation, "The Soldier Boy" George Mortenson
23d Psalm Eleanor Lindquist
Hymn No. 18 School
Martha Anderson, accompanist
Recitation, "The Uses of the Storm" Alice Anderson
Motion Songs, "Getting ready for School" Small Class
Recitation, "Song for the Poor Children" Sigurd Johnson
Dialogue, "The Sunshine and the Rain" Beryl Johnson, Elsa Johnson
Recitation, "What God has given me" Carl Sakrison
Hymn No. 3 School
Elsa Carlson, accompanist
Closing remarks by the pastor.

SAVED HIS MONEY.

"The rebels used to rob the prisoners of war of all their valuables," said one of the veterans at the Buffalo reunion. "I think it is probable that I am the only prisoner who was confined in Libby prison who succeeded in saving any considerable amount of money from their clutches.

"The morning of my arrival at Libby the officers of the prison came into the room where I and half a hundred others were and began to search us. I had heard a good deal about the ropes at Libby from some prisoners who had been exchanged from there, and I felt sure that as soon as they had searched us they would send us up into the room directly above us. I looked up and saw that there was a good sized hole in the floor of the upper room, and an idea for saving my money, of which I had a considerable sum, at once struck me.

"Standing near me was a comrade with whom I was very intimate. He did not have a cent, so I suggested to him that he go forward among the first to be searched, and if he was sent to the upper room he should lower a long string down through the hole, to wihch I could tie my valuables so that he could haul them up.

"The plan worked like a charm. The room we were in was dark, and a few moments after my comrade had been searched I saw a string come down through the hole. I tied my money, several hundred dollars, and my watch up in my handkerchief and I tied them to the string, which ascended, taking its burden in safety. Then I was searched, rejoined my comrade and got my valuables back."—Buffalo Express.

OPTIMISTIC PARTNERS.

A firm of notion dealers on the East Side had gone out of business via the bankruptcy court, and the attorney for the principal creditors was going through the accounts of the concern.

In the back of the safe he came on a partnership agreement, drawn up by the two bankrupts when they engaged in commerce and jointly signed by them. The second clause read as follows:

"In the event of failure the profits are to be divided equally."—Saturday Evening Post.

HABIT OR PREFERENCE.

A young woman of Baltimore was asked by a friend as to the likableness of a young chap who for some time had been paying devoted attention to the young woman in question.

"Oh," replied the fair one, carelessly, "William is a nice fellow, but he talks shop too much."

"How's that?" was the next question. "I thought he was a street car conductor."

"So he is," replied the other, "and he's continually saying, 'Sit up closer!'"—Seattle Argus.

In every community three things always work together—the grog-shop, the jail and the gallows—an infernal trinity.—Henry Ward Beecher.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

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ESCAPES FROM COURT HOUSE

Sixteen Year Old Prisoner Bends Back Bars In Cell Door and Crawls To Freedom

POLICE SCOUR CITY IN PURSUIT

Wendell Nason, a 16 year old boy, accomplished today what hundreds of men never attempted—escaping from the detention room in the basement of the district court house where he was confined while court officers were preparing to commit him to the Shirley Industrial school.

After he was given a hearing by Judge Avery on charges of breaking and entering and larceny he was put in the room where women prisoners are detained at the end of the long corridor.

When no one was looking he bent back the iron grating door at the bottom, squeezed out under it and then bent up double a second iron grating. All that remained then between him and freedom was a screen door which had no lock.

The escape was discovered by Assistant Court Officer Payne who went to get the boy, after a conference with Court Officer Hultman and Probation Officer Fahy as to whether it would be best to handcuff him in passing through a crowd.

Payne sounded the alarm and attaches at the building hurriedly ran to the basement. They quickly saw the outer grating doubled up and on running along the corridor leading to the women's room they picked up a few nicknacks carried generally by boys.

On entering the women's section they found that the first attempt to escape had been blocked by the iron grating over a window in the toilet room. Nason had wrenched a piece of steel from the wall and used it in prying up the window which was badly swollen from the high humidity of the past few days.

The police were communicated with and a general alarm was sent out. Up to press time no trace of the boy had been picked up.

It is believed he had gone about half an hour before the escape was discovered.

The iron gratings are as large as ordinary doors and set inside the framework of heavy oak. Doors were not closed because of the extreme warm weather. The wire in the grating is less than a quarter of an inch thick and was set so that in crossing a diamond shape was formed.

Hundreds of prisoners, some of them as husky and strong as giants, have been confined in the detention room under similar conditions but never before has anyone even attempted to escape, let alone accomplish it.

It is probable that the county commissioners who have charge of the building will order grating of sufficient strength installed to foil any future similar exploit.

CHURCH SINGER HAS RESIGNED

Herbert Kearns, tenor singer of the First Parish church quartette, has resigned and the church is now trying out tenor singers. Next Sunday Paul Blackmur will be the tenor singer.

The church, which has been closed during the summer months, will reopen for regular services next Sunday at which time Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson the minister will preach, his subject being: "Getting Back Home."

The grounds about the church are in rather a torn up condition at the present time owing to the building of the granolithic sidewalks about the grounds and some changes which are being made to the grounds themselves. When the improvements are completed the grounds will present a very attractive appearance. One of the improvements will be the removal of the wodden street railway poles near the church grounds which will be substituted by iron poles.

TWO J. J. CONNELLYS

One is Policeman and Other is Policeman, Too

It is perhaps not generally known that there are now two members of the police department whose names are Jeremiah J. Connelly. One is Jeremiah James Connelly and the other Jeremiah Jerome Connelly, the latter being the one who was appointed Wednesday as a special police officer. Some who read the appointment in the Ledger thought the new appointment was Jeremiah J Connelly of 70 Coddington street and could hardly make things agree for the latter man has been a member of the reserve police force for two years. The man appointed Wednesday resides at 55 Willard street, and he and Reserve Officer Connelly are cousins.

SCHOOLS ARE DISMISSED

In several of the schools Wednesday afternoon ahe masters took it upon themselves to dismiss their pupils on account of the excessive heat. This morning shortly after 10.30 word was sent out from the office of Supt. Barbour to all the public school buildings of the city to dismiss all pupils for the day. It was said that it was so hot in the school rooms, that it was impossible for the children to go on with their lessons and studies.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

THE WEATHER

Friday and Saturday continued fair. Moderate temperatures.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.25
Sun sets	5.53
Length of day	12.28
Moon sets	11.43
High Water, A. M.	5.15
High Water, P. M.	5.45
Days decrease 2 hrs. 54 minutes	
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	93 degrees
Sept. 19, 1914,	79 degrees
Sept. 16, 1913,	67 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

SAMMON GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Man Found Guilty of Assault on Girl Given 18 Months

HE HAD PLEADED GUILTY

"Eddie" Sammon, whose plea of guilty to a charge of serious assault was accepted by the district attorney's office after he was indicted by the grand jury for assault with serious intent, was sentenced to 18 months in the house of correction by Judge Siske of the Superior Court.

Sammon assaulted Elvira Munson on Presidents Hill, about midnight one day last spring. She fell and as she lay on the ground he kicked out some of her teeth. Sammon is a New Yorker and came to Quincy two years ago. He claimed to be a prize fighter. He is wanted in New York for alleged highway robbery and the police say he has admitted his part in the robbery of valuables stated by Police Chief Detective Faurot to be worth $800.

WIDOW GETS AWARD

Family of Late Weymouth Chief Gets $10 for 400 Weeks

The committee of arbitration has decided that the widow of Patrick Butler, late police chief of Weymouth, who was killed when struck by an auto operated by Joseph E. L. Miller, is entitled to compensation.

The committee awarded Mrs. Butler and her children $10 a week for 400 weeks, or the maximum of $4,000 which the law allows. The committee found that the late chief was a "workman, laborer, or mechanic," within the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The arbitration committee found that Chief Butler besides acting as chad of the Police Department also performed a patrolman's duty by reason of the manual labor in arrests, liquor and other raids and in directing traffic through the town. His pay was $3 a day.

The town, however, through the Selectmen, claims that he was merely chief of police and not a "workman, laborer or mechanic," and therefore his family is not entitled to compensation. Chairman Edward W. Hunt of the Selectmen declared tonight that a review of the arbitration committee's findings will be asked of the full board of the Industrial Accident Board and in the event that the full board finds against the town, the case will be then appealed to the Supreme Court.

SERVICES FOR MRS. JOHNSON

The funeral of Mrs. Brita Mary Johnson, wife of Andrew Johnson of Garfield street, who died at a Boston hospital Tuesday after a long illness was held this afternoon at 2.30 from the Swedish Congregational church on Garfield street. Rev. A. G. Sporrong, pastor of the church officiated and during the exercises Mrs. Annie B. Sutherland sang "Abide with Me." Rev. Mr. Sporrong also sang a solo.

The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, the six sons of Mrs. Johnson acting as pall bearers.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Sweden Oct. 22, 1857 and has been a resident of Quincy since 1881. She is survived by a husband, six sons and two daughters.

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

An auto and motorcycle collided on Hancock street, nearly opposite the residence of Jonathan Swingle at 10.20 today.

The auto was headed toward City square and was driven by Dexter W. Royce, 102 Spring street, Stoneham. The motorcycle was ridden by Henry J. Johnson of 203 Copeland street, Quincy, and was headed for Neponset.

Johnson was thrown to the street and was shaken up and scratched about the face and arms. An investigation was made by Patrolman O'Neil.

CLOSE MILTON SCHOOLS

All school sessions were suspended in Milton today, for the first time in the history of the town, because of the heat. In establishing the precedent six buildings were ordered closed at 11 o'clock.

THE BROKEN COIN

The seventh episode of "The Broken Coin" will be found on Page Five of today's issue. The photoplay is shown at the Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

THIRTEEN NO HOODOO

Glad Club Enjoy Trip Round Cape Cod

The Glad club, enjoied an auto trip around the Cape this week. The auto left Quincy square at nine-thirty, returning at seven in the evening. Among the places visited were the Pilgrim and Standish Monuments in Plymouth. A basket luncheon was served on the beach at Ocean Bluff, where the entire club spent a week this summer. The journey was resumed and the route then taken was towards the canal through Buzzards Bay, Onset, Wareham, and return to Quincy. The weather proved ideal for the trip, and no mishaps were recorded even though the party numbered thirteen.

WEDS N. Y. MAN

Miss Helen S. Seavey of Wollaston Marries Wednesday

At a simple but pretty wedding in the Wollaston Congregational church, Wednesday evening, Miss Helen Saxe Seavey of Wollaston become the bride of Stanley Taylor Woods of Albion, New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward A. Chase of Beverly, a former pastor, assisted by the present incumbent, Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D.

The bridal party entered the church to the wedding march played by Miss Laura Archambault. Following the ushers came the two bridesmaids, the maid of honor and the bride with her father.

The bride was given away by her father, Charles L. Seavey of Highland avenue, and the best man was David S. Woods of Philadelphia, brother of the groom. The double ring service was used. A pretty feature of the service wts the singing of "O Perfect Love" by Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett.

The bride was charmingly attired in white satin, en traine and trimmings of cloth of silver and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Huntley Lewis of Wollaston, wore an attractive costume of green chiffon and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth LeMay of Newark and Miss Janet Sutton of Albion, New York, were in white lace, with green taffeta jackets. They carried pink roses.

The ushers were Harold V. Seavey of Wollaston brother of the bride, and Howard Woods, brother of the groom, Kenneth Ryder and Francis Blake, all of Albion, New York. The decorations were of palms and gladioli. These and the service were as simple as convention permitted.

Following the ceremony the couple, assisted by the bride's father, received the congratulations of their many friends in the rear of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Woods have left on a months automobile trip.

The bride was, up to the time of her mother's death, a member of the class of 1916 of Mt. Holyoke College. She is also a graduate of Thayer Academy and of the Wollaston school. During her long residence in Wollaston she has made many friends, especially among the younger set, of which she was an active member.

The groom is a graduate of Hamilton College, Utica, New York, Class of 1911, where he was prominent in athletics and won special favor on the baseball and tennis teams. He is the son of A. W. Woods, of Albion, New York, who holds extensive milling interests and is a leader in the civic affairs of that city.

Upon completion of their new home, Mr. and Mrs. Woods will reside in Albion, N. Y., where the groom is in business. They will be at home to their friends after December 1st.

The bridal party came on from Albion, N. Y., in automobiles, the trip consuming three days.

TOO HOT TO WORK

H. M. Faxon Stops Construction of His Block

Work was suspended at noon today on orders of Henry M. Faxon, on the new blocks being constructed for him on Hancock street.

"No man," said Mr. Faxon," after a morning's work in weather such as we are now experiencing has enough vitality to continue his labor in the afternoon without causing an injury to himself."

The blocks, to be the handsomest from an architectural standpoint in the city, are being rapidly constructed. All the foundations are in and the frame work is to be started within a few days. The new cement power house is one third complete.

Mr. Faxon was actuated by business as well as humane reasons in arriving at his decision. He said he wants to see his building erected without injury or loss of life to the workmen He has ordered that every precaution be taken so that will be avoided, even if delays result from a "Safety First" program.

The second meeting of the season of the Women's Guild of the Park and Downs church was held Wednesday afternoon and was in charge of the missionary committee. These very interesting and entertaining talks were given by three of the members, Mrs. Ryder speaking on Hawaii, Mrs. Brown on Alaska and Mrs. Podbury on Porto Rico. At the conclusion of these short talks refreshments were served by the committee.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ENTERPRISE OF CITY

Members of Pilgrim Publicity Association are Royally Entertained by Mayor Campbell, Business Men and Citizens of Quincy

"PHONY" TRICK FEATURE OF BANQUET

The members of the Pilgrim Publicity association with their wives and women friends were with us two hundred strong, Wednesday afternoon. They were received in the most hospitable manner. They were royally entertained. They saw much that was new to them, and in spite of the extremely hot afternoon and evening, went away loud in their praises of Mayor Campbell, the host of the day, and of the hospitality shown by the citiens in general.

The afternoon and evening were full of surprises and it seemed as if at every corner there was something new. Incidentally the guests at the banquet who numbered 350 were the butt of one of the greatest jokes ever pulled off on a party. It is not a hard matter to play a joke on one man, but when it comes to fooling a party of 350 at one time the man who does the trick must needs be a past master. This is what John F. Scott, managed of the local telephone exchange proved to be and the stunt he pulled off was a good one. But more of that later.

The local interest, that is the interest among the business men of the city, was in the award of the cup which had been offered by Mayor Campbell for the merchant having the best window display and a cup for the merchant having the best display advertisement in a local paper.

The judges of the window display were W. F. Cullen, Harold L. Barbour, J. K. Allen, Mrs. Nora Johnson Barbour and Mrs. Annie M. Meek. They visited the stores the first thing in the afternoon although the award was not made until evening.

The judges of the advertisements were Harold Barbour, editor of Pilgrim Publicity, George Field of the New England Hardware Dealers' Journal and Henry Penn, an advertising expert. Their award was also made in the evening.

Award Cups

The cup for the best window display went to the clerks of Robert E. Foy's Adams Market. The Little Gray shop was called the second best and the men's furnishing store of Forbes & Barry, third. Honorable mention was also made of Winer Bros., Orent-Payson, Brown & Co., Granite Shoe Store, Warshaw's Dye House, Sue Rice, Puritan Electric Co., Citizens' Gas Light Co., the Quincy Public Market. The committee also said that they had found that all the stores had showed progressiveness.

In awarding the cup the committee also stated that there were 27 firms which had entered. They had been considered from several points, the educational value, color scheme of the background, carrying out of dominant idea, etc. Each member of the committee was to make a first, second and third selection, and the one to receive the largest number of firsts was to be the winner.

In presenting the cup to Mr. Foy, Mayor Campbell spoke of the general manner in which the merchants had taken hold of the idea of making a window display. It showed that Quincy merchants had a live and aggressive spirit and that all were interested in anything that would help Quincy.

In accepting the cup Mr. Foy gave all the credit to his clerks. They deserve all the credit and they will get the cup," he declared.

In awarding this the committee said display advertisement the committee complimented the local newspapers on the appearance of their special editions. The papers were far above the average in every way and were carrying above the avearge in advertising.

In awarding the cup for the best display advertisement, it was said that the committee were unanimous as to the best. That was the advertisement of William M. Edmonston, the Goodyear Shoe Repairer.

In awarding this the committee said that the composition of this firm's advertisement as shown in the Quincy Daily Ledger was the best The second best ad was that of J. S. Swingle.

Guests Are Late

The guests which came by two special cars from Boston were a little late in arriving, which interrupted the schedule somewhat. It was 2.15 before they arrived. They were taken immediately to the Council Chamber, City Hall, where they were briefly welcomed by Mayor Campbell who began by saying: "Council Pilgrims, come to order." He spoke briefly of the many possibilities of the City of Quincy and that some of the enterprising industries would be seen during the afternoon.

He then introduced President George B. Gallup and Vice President Snow. He also introduced President Whiton of the City Council, whose desk he said he was temporarily occupying. The members of the women's committee were introduced and also the local newspaper representatives.

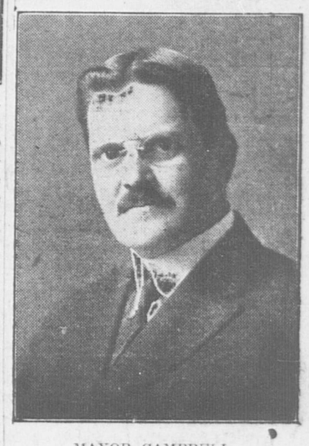
While this was in progress members of the association were supplying each woman with a handsome bouquet of roses and the men with dahlia blossoms.

A group picture was taken in front of City Hall. At the First church, Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson gave a short informal talk on the history of the church. An opportunity was then afforded to visit the sarcophagi beneath the stone steps. At 3.20 Mrs. Gallup pulled an alarm from Box 26 and a few seconds later City square was full of fire apparatus. After passing in review the squads went down Coddington street where four streams were thrown. There was a little breeze at that time and some of the occupants of the automobiles which were lined up in the street got showered.

(Continued on Page two)

BEST WINDOW DISPLAY
R. E. Foy & Co.
(Adams Market)

BEST DISPLAYED "AD"
Wm. M. Edmonston
(Goodycar Shoe Repairer)



MAYOR CAMPBELL

HARVARD DEAN IS DROWNED

Police Find Body of Head of Harvard Law School in River

BEEN MISSING SEVERAL DAYS

(By United Press.)

Boston, Sept. 16—Missing from his home at Bay State road for the last few days, the body of E. R. Thayer, dean of the Harvard Law School and authority on international law, was taken from the Charles River basin, off Deerfield street, Back Bay, by office of the metropolitan police.

Death was apparently due to drowning. River police man saw the body from the boat and soon pulled it from the water. When identified the body was viewed by Medical Examiner MaGrath.

The body had the appearance, according to the report from officers, of having been in the water more than 24 hours. The hasty examination by these officers failed to disclose any indications that Dean Thayer had met with foul play.

PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Lizzie M. White Weds Holbrook Man

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. White in Wollaston was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening when their daughter, Miss Lizzie Mabel White, became the bride of Fred Danforth Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Caswell of Holbrook. The ceremony was performed at half past seven by Rev. Dr. Isaiah Sneath of the Wollaston Congregationol church.

The best man was Dr. Leo C. Wiggin of Holbrook and the maid of honor, Miss M. Gertrude White of Wollaston.

Miss Gertrude White was charmingly gowned in pink crepe de chine trimmed with lace.

Julian S. Weston of Holbrook assisted as an usher. Miss Alice G. Manley was the pianist.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony and the couple were assisted in receiving by the best man and maid of honor. The house was tastefully decorated with palms and vari-colored dahlias.

After a wedding trip through the White mountains Mr. and Mrs. Caswell will live at 149 South Franklin street, Holbrook, where they will be at home after November first.

IS GUILTY OF FORGERY

Michael Daley pleaded guilty today to forgery in court today and the case was filed on payment of $10 costs. Daley was arrested by Patrolman Murray today.

It was alleged he uttered a check bearing the name of William Callahan, a granite manufacturer. A conductor cashed it and found on presenting it to the bank they would not honor it because it was incomplete, having no date. An investigation was made and the arrest followed. Daley is said to have been slightly under the influence of liquor at the time.

SEVERS ARTERY

Matt Salmi, of 24 Arthur street, while bathing in Black's creek, below the lower field of Merrymount Park this noon, stepped on a piece of glass. The glass penetrated the foot and severed an artery. Friends phoned Sergt. Larkin at police headquarters and he sent Chauffeur Cahill and the ambulance to the scene. Salmi was rushed to the city hospital where his wound was dressed.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Payable in Advance

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at
BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915.

BOOMING QUINCY.

A royal welcome was extended by the Mayor and Citizens of Quincy to the Pilgrim Publicity association on the occasion of their first visit to the city Wednesday.

Don't underestimate the value of that visit, friends.

The Pilgrim Publicity association is the biggest and best organization of its kind in the country. Its members are able men, all first class "boosters." If they were pleased with Quincy, as they appear to have been, they will carry Quincy's reputation to every nook and corner of the United States.

This is an age of Publicity. Large success in any commercial enterprise is impossible without publicity. Election to public office is impossible without publicity. Even the effective measures being taken for the relief of the Belgians would have been impossible without well planned publicity.

A city which would be prosperous needs publicity as well as each individual merchant. Ie needs publicity of its own actions within its own boundaries. Its people should be informed of what goes on within the city limits, of what ideas have been advanced, of what men of ability have arisen. It needs publicity outside its own boundaries so that tis name and attractions should be known. It needs to be boomed abroad as well as at home.

The visit of the Pilgrim Publicity association should do much to "boom Quincy" abroad.

DECENT APPRECIATION

"It seems a shame," writes a reader, "that a ilttle better order cannot be maintained at the band concerts given by the Fore River band each week. Last Friday night it was impossible to hear the band because of the racket made by children and young men old enough to know better. If they care nothing about the music let them stay at home. If they insist on coming to the concerts let the police see that they keep quiet."

The Fore River Corporation generously offered the city the use of its band for a series of weekly concerts. The citizens should be grateful for the privilege accorded them and the least they can do is to show their appreciation by orderly conduct. Disturbances of all sorts should be sharply curbed so that those who like our correspondent, wish to enjoy the musical treat provided may be enabled to do so.

A REPREHENSIBLE CASE.

A Quincy man yesterday was sentenced to 18 months in the house of correction upon a charge of aggravated assault. The case was a particularly reprehensible one. The man was charged with assaulting a young woman, among other things kicking her savagely in the mouth. The original charge was a more serious one than the charge finally accepted by the district attorney's office. The defendant pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. Had he been found guilty of the original charge the sentence probably would have been more severe. Is there apy reason why it should not have been more severe? Men of the type of "Eddie" Summon are not wanted in any community and harsh measures are necessary to check similar actions on the part of other young men of the same type.

Ex-Gov. Foss in an open letter to Candidates McCall and Cushing offers to withdraw if they will endorse National Prohibition. Probably there are persons so deluded as really to believe the "Old Boy" thinks there is a possibility of any such action on the part of either of the contestants for the G. O. P. Nomination.

"The germans appear to have shot their bolt," remarks Earl Kitchener.

Quite true, and the bolt has done pretty effective work. On the other hand Kitcheners bolt has been rather long in being released. Maybe by the time the Stolid Briton awakens the Germans will have another bolt ready.

THE UNGUARDED PRESIDENT.

Of course one admires the independence of spirit and tendency toward democratic action which prompted Pres. Wilson to dodge his guard and appear on the streets of Philadelphia for a short time without secret service men of any sort, but at the same time one is inclined to doubt the wisdom of such a course at a time when the minds of excitable people are breaking the bounds of restraint and performing deeds which in saner moments they would shudder at. The great mass of the American people—one might almost say the entire mass without reserve—think kindly of the man who is at the head of the republic and not one of them would do anything to bring him to harm. As far as they are concerned, President Wilson might walk from Philadelphia to Washington should he so desire and he would not be molested except by those who wished to do him honor. Unfortunately, however, there are certain human firebrands at large in the country who would gladly accept the smallest opening to do him injury. They do not revere American institutions; they have no regard whatever for the men who represent those American institutions; they would strike down those men whenever chance would offer them the opportunity. To protect President Wilson from those deluded persons is, therefore, a duty which the nation owes and which President Wilson himself should lend his support to, distasteful as the idea of being guarded constantly may seem to him. Those who fear the recurrence of some tragic events in the history of the United States shuddered involuntarily when they learned of Wilson's little escapade in Philadelphia. They trust that President Wilson, in spite of his democratic tendencies, will not again run similar risks. Now of all times, the president of the United States ought to be guarded from cranks.—Barre Times.

BEWARE OF PEDDLERS.

Our people are being stung right along by strange peddlers that blow in here for a day, work the village in a rush and then dig out for other parts with fat wads of good money taken in exchange for commodities that a little inquiry would prove could have been purchased right here at home cheaper, of a dealer you know and to be found when wanted.

Take the plausible migratory rug peddler, for instance, with an armful of gay-colored rugs, the greatest bargains ever, according to the glib-tongued seller, and "only these few left of this lovely pattern." The victim, always looking for bargains, parts with hard-earned money only to find out, when too late, that the identical rug can be purchased in the local stores for half the money.

An instance of this kind was "a study in fruit" only this week, peaches, by the way, hawked about our side streets by a stranger. The fruit was all right, but the price asked by the basket was more than peaches are selling by the dozen by John, the fruitman, or Prouty & Hurlbut and other local dealers.

Barnum always said the people like to be "humbugged," but it is past understanding how many people do love to be "stung."—Swanton Courier.

WOMEN DRIVERS

A New York police court judge fined a woman for reckless driving then remarked: "In my opinion, no woman should be allowed to operate an automobile. In the first place she hasn't the strength, and, in the second place, she is very apt to lose her head." It seems that the judge must have lost his head when making that remark. A woman can get down on her knees and wipe up the floor and stairways of the judge's office building; a woman can bend over a washtub or ironing board all day; a woman can bear and rear a family of children; make, mend, cook and housekeep year after year, yet she isn't strong enough to run an auto. That judge ought to be compelled to take a woman's place for awhile. Sex prejudice that makes the possession of enough strength to run an automobile depend on whether the individual wears a petticoat or trousers, indicates a mind almost too narrow to offer any surface for attack. It is not the race or sex that counts but the individual.—Weymouth Gazette.

JUDGE AVERY RIGHT

Judge Avery of the Quincy district court the other day fined a man $50 for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The defendant admitted he had taken four glasses of beer. Judge Avery before imposing the fine said that the law did not contemplate that "a man must be drunk to be guilty of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, but that the law meant just what it said, 'under the influence.'" Judge Avery is right and we trust that more judges will interpret the law as he does and as it should be interpreted.—Dedham Transcript.

ENTHUSIASTIC

(Continued from Page One.)

Forty Autos

Then the party were seated in the automobiles, forty of which were in line. It was quite a task filling the cars and getting them started. It was here that the only mixup of the afternoon came. Instead of falling in line along Hancock street as directed one car started off on its own hook toward the Fore River yard with the result that quite a few followed along behind, so that part of the visitors saw the Fore River and part did not. Brief visits were paid to the stores of R. E. Foy where punch and confections were served, to Edmonston's Granite Shoe Store and Remick Bros.

The trip really started from this point but when the head car reached the corner of Quincy avenue and Scammell street, it met the lost party coming back. After a few minutes delay, the guide car took the lead and things ran smoothly after that. A short visit was made to the birthplaces of the two presidents, Mrs.

EDWARD J. FEGAN.

Fred H. Smith serving lemonade at the house occupied by the Historical society. On arriving at the plant of W. M. Adrian, each woman member of the party was presented with a box of Page & Shaw candy and at the plant of Henry C. Smalley the men received cigars. Unfortunately the party was so late in arriving that the plants could not be seen in operation. The plants of Fred Barnicoat and the Quincy Column Turning Co., were then visited and from here the party visited the quarry of J. S. Swingle.

Behind Schedule

At this point the party were nearly three hours behind the schedule so that it was evident something must be cut. Instead of making a stop to wander through the dahlia fields of George F. Elcock, word was sent ahead and when the party arrived Mr. Elcock was on hand with a large basket of blossoms, each woman in the party receiving a bouquet. Some of the party visited the kennels and saw his famous prize winning fox hounds and the large number of prizes which the dogs have won this year.

From here the party went via the Furnace Brook Parkway and Adams and Hancock street to the Dorothy Q house on Butler road. Here they were received by Mrs. Everett C Bumpus. The party passed through the front door and after a brief inspection out through the back door so as to avoid confusion.

The hour was no so late that the proposed trip through the John Quincy Adams estate, known as Merrymount was omitted, and the route from this point was through Merrymount Park, and the Quincy Shore Boulevard thence through Atlantic and Norfolk Downs to Beach street to the new Masonic temple on Beale street, where they arrived at 6.30.

The next half hour was given up to removing the outward signs of travel and an effort to get cooled off, before the banquet. It was the first time the temple had ever been used for a public function, and many were the words of praise for the excellent appointments of the building.

The banquet hall which is located in the basement seats but 300 so that as there were nearly 350 in the party it was necessary to use the anterooms.

Just before going down stairs Carroll J. Swan, one of the live wires of the association, livened up the party by leading the singing. He had a short chorus which he made the party memorize. The words of the chorus were:

They sal that Old Quincy
She Ain't got no style,
But she's style all the while.

After a few trials the party had mastered the words and later in the evening when they sang the words substituting the name "Campbell" for the word "Quincy," it made the rafters ring.

The decorations in the banquet hall were of a simple nature. At one end was the seal of the Pilgrim Publicity association, on a field made of an American flag, the seal being outlined in colored electric lights. At the other end was a seal of the City of Quincy with the American flag as a background.

At the head table were Mayor and Mrs. Campbell, President and Mrs. Gallup, Edward J. Fegan, president of the Board of Trade, Senator Langelier and others. The banquet was served by Caterer Cook of Boston.

During the dinner the chorus was frequently sung and when President Gallup between the courses arose and presented Mrs. Campbell with a large bouquet, Mr. Swan led in giving the Sky Rocket Cheer of the Association. This is given in a peculiar way. First the Pilgrims bend their bodies forward, then to the right and then the left. As they assume an upright position, they give a sound like the long drawn out pronunciation of the letter Z, so that it sounds like the following:

The "Phony" Trick

ZZZZZZZ! Boom! Boom! Ah! Ah! Campbell! Campbell! Campbell!

After the dinner there was a little speechmaking and it was during the latter part of this that John F. Scott was introduced. Mr. Scott briefly told of the ripidity of conversation that could be established by phone. He showed a large map of the United States, across which had been stretched a wire leading from Boston to San Francisco. The party supposed that this was simply to show the distance, and when he announced that he had arranged for a long distance conversation which the party could hear, several who had left their seats and started for the door reached beneath the table for the telephone receiver which Mr. Scott said would be found at every fourth chair. Sure enough they were there and soon were anxiously listening to the music of a band playing one of Sousa's marches. There were many exclamations of "Yes I hear it." "Isn't it wonderful?" "Just as clear as a bell."

Then Mr. Scott, who proved himself a born actod began shouting some mysterious words into his transmitter and throwing in a switch, the party began to hear a speech which started off by saying "The City of San Francisco sends its greetings to the City of Quincy, beside Bassachusetts Bay, near where the Pilgrims landed 300 years ago."

At this point, John Green, blackened up like a colored gentleman, came in hurriedly and attempted to interrupt Mr. Scott. There was a short parley during which Mr. Green insisted he must speak. "Emery L. Crane who has been talking into the telephone up stairs has gone and left me all alone, what shall I do?"

It needed but little talk before the party were aware that they had been fooled and that they had been listening to City Clerk Crane talking from one of the upper rooms and that the music they heard was from a graphophone.

Mayor's Speech

After the dinner, Mayor Campbell rapped for order and when the din had quieted down somewhat, formally welcomed the guests present.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, members of the Pilgrim Publicity association: It seems unnecessary for me to say to you that you are welcome to Quincy. We are delighted that you accepted the invitation to come today, and we only regret that it has been so warm that you have suffered more or less in the trip which we have given you. We have taken you through a section of our city which is famed the world over, the granite section. I do not think that you can doubt at all but that you have been in the granite section. But, yet, we had a purpose in doing that, and in taking you over those terrifically bad roads, which it is impossible to improve on account of the heavy teaming that comes from the quarries; but we did feel, in showing you that section of the City, that we were showing you something which no other city in the United States can show you—granite from the quarries to the finished stone, through its various stages. We only wish that we could have arrived at the quarries before the closing hour, 4:15, so that you might have seen the men at work. But I think perhaps that what you did see gave you an idea that Quincy is a tremendous producer of granite, and we want this opportunity to say to you people from the west, the north and from the south, and we want you to know, that Quincy granite is the best granite. We want you fellows, whenever you are out through the West, and whenever you are in any place, even the little town of Boston, to say whenever you get a chance that Quincy makes and finishes the best granite in the world.

"And we want you to say also, that I am sorry we didn't have a chance to show you more, that Quincy is a good place to live in, and if Quincy is a good place to live in—we have many nice streets, nice houses that we were unable to take you past today—well, if it is a good place to live in, it is a good place to do business in, and we want you to tell that "Quincy is a good place to live in and a good place to do business in."

"I will be frank to say that we got you here today to get you to boost us. We are a lot of good fellows—we've got a number of good merchants here, we've got southern territory here that will make Boston in the north look like thirty cents, we are going to make everybody south of Boston line come to Quincy to do their business. We want you people to tell everybody that Quincy is a good place to trade, it is a good place to live in, and it is a good place in which to do business.

Quincy In 1920

Now in 1920 somebody in New England will have some sort of celebration. Quincy wants it! Quincy must have it! If there is any money going to be spent by the State of Massachusetts, or any other state, Quincy wants to get its hands right on it. We are getting busy—we want the 1920 exposition, whatever it is, whether a world's fair, a New England affair or just a great hullaboloo—we want it!

"You fellows that come from the West, tell it all through the West that Quincy, Massachusetts, is a good live city, the best city outside of wherever you fellows live. She wants the 1920 exposition—she is going to have, and we want you fellows to say that whenever anybody says what are they are going to do in 1920."

He then spoke about committees appointed for window display and display advertisement. The committees arrived at this time.

"But we want to say that we are glad you came to Quincy. We have some good land for sale, we have some good stores being built for different lines of business, and we also have some excellent factory sites, and we will do everything we can to assist you if you should decide to come this this way.

"I thank you very much for coming, and let me introduce at this time somebody whom I have aways looked up to as one live wire—a man who possesses great efficiency in every line, all of you know him, a few perhaps may not, but let me introduce Mr. Gallup, president of the Pilgrim Publicity association."

Congratulates Quincy

Mr. Gallup said:

"Mayor Campbell, fellow Pilgrims, Mrs. Campbell, citizens of Quincy, I do not think I would take such talk from anybody but Mayor Campbell, who is a member of our club and therefore has a right to tell us quite frankly that he brought us down here for a commercial purpose. But after what we have seen today, we are quite willing to boost.

"We have simply been overwhelmed this afternoon and evening, with the perfection and thoroughness of the entertainment provided by your good Mayor Campbell and these splendid citizens of Quincy. One of our members said to me this afternoon 'We wouldn't have believed such a thing could happen any where near Boston. this is like the West." Everything done since the time we arrived until we came here and saw our splendid emblem in electric lights, has been done in perfect style, and in a most gracious manner. We did not even perceive until your Mayor told us, that we had been brought here for any purpose except to make us exceedingly happy. That is what has been done, and it is to be expected from Chester Campbell, because he always gives us a good time."

He then spoke of advertising men being the best type, and a new type in the world and continuing said:

"And your Mayor Campbell, who has referred to his hopes of Quincy, is the type of man who, in my opinion, has the courage, the daring and foresight in large matters to warrant him in predicting such a future for Quincy. I am aware that there has been proposed a project so splendid that it almost makes you wonder if it can be done, to celebrate the ter-centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. It is proposed that somewhere in this section, and including Quincy, there shall be built as a memorial to the ideals and liberty loving pursuits of the Pilgrims, a great model city, and Chester Campbell of Quincy would be the right man to be Mayor of that city.

"My friends it is no small thing to be Mayor of a great city, and to be charged with the responsibility of the welfare of these people.

"He has taken us through all the granite section, and he has permitted us to fill our throats and mouths with dust. It is a rare treat, because it makes us less vain, because it recalls to us that of dust a man is made. Also he took us up to the high places and let us look down.

"Our American cities today are in the making; none of them are finished, none of them employ the most scientific methods. In time it will come to be recognized that the cheapest thing we can buy is perfection in our cities. I asked a newspaper representative to figure out what amount would be produced if every citizen, 40,000 of them put in the Treasury every day 2 1-2 cents a day. It seems a simple matter, and it wouldn't take porridge out of any child's mouth. After figuring a few moments he told me that this 2 1-2 cents a day would enable the city of Quincy to expend the capital sum of $7,000,000, that is it would pay the interest and sinking fund charges on that amount of money.

"I thank you Mr. Campbell, citizens of Quincy, in behalf of our association and I hope the time will come when we shall be in position to reciprocate in some manner for our generous entertainment."

Joseph L. Whiton

President Joseph L. Whiton of the City Council was called upon. He said:—

"I wish sometime the Pilgrim Publicity Association could attend some of our meetings on a night like this, when discussion waxes warm, they might find what kind of metal theer is in some of our members, outside of myself of course. But what I wish to say is that you have been over our city today and seen the possibilities within our borders: you have seen some of our business enterprises; you have seen our twenty-three miles of waterfront, with its possibilities. When you compare the real conditon with some of the developed conditions in larger cities, I wonder if you take in what the possibilities are here—within four miles of the ocean, practically the nearest port to Europe, having one of the largest shipbuilding concerns in the country. These concerns are bound to become larger here, and we sincerely hope that you will remember us in your travels around the country, because ours is one of the cities that has the facilities to give to the business man the opportunities to grow. It will be only a short time before it will be different from what you heard in the church—next we are going to annex Boston to us!"

Edward J. Fegan, extended the greetings of the Board of Trade and continuing said:

"We ask you, ladies and gentlemen

(Continued on Page Three.)

REDUCTION
In Price Of
GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumedcon trol in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.
11 GRANITE STREET

MAXWELL
"1916 WONDER CAR"
$655
2 Passenger Roadster $635
F. O. B. FACTORY

Absolutely Complete, with
Stream Line Body
New Design Radiator & Hood
Wider Seats
Deeper Upholstery
Cone Clutch Running in Oil
Electric Starter and Lights
One Man Mohair Top
Demountable Rims
Crown Fenders
Clear Vision Windshield
Weight 1960 lbs.

For Demonstration and further particulars call
Central Garage
TELEPHONE QUINCY 1035-W
Agents For
Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy

FOR SALE
Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.
A. G. AHLSTROM
"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

Furniture Storage Warehouse
Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Furniture Storage Warehouse
Rates $2---$3---$4 per month
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
Telephone Quincy 1200
Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVERIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

COMPOSITORS WANTED
Job, Catalog and Advertising
LEDGER OFFICE

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131-W Sept. 16-tf

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-ES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

A Lovely Negligee of Yellow Crepe

Some of the most beautiful tones of yellow are even more delicious in crepe, it seems, than in any other material. The adorable negligee pictured here, has been made up in all the flowerlike colors: rose, blue, lavender, pink and in pale green, and it is exquisite in all of them, but in light and glowing yellow it is simply a glorious garment.

It is combined with a net-top lace in deep cream color and is very simply cut. Anyone with any knowledge of sewing can undertake to make so simple a pattern. The bodice portion is cut in kimono fashion with sleeves and body in one piece. It is gathered to a narrow soft belting at the waist line. The long plain skirt portion, with hemmed opening down the front, is straight and is also gathered to the belt. The bottom is finished with a three-inch hem.

When the body and skirt have been made and joined at the belt the lace is to be set on. Choose an open mesh pattern and one having a pretty finish at its top edge. The lace should be ten to twelve inches wide, or it may be wider. Gather a ruffle of the lace to be set about the waist line. Turn the top edge of the lace down about an inch and a half, to form a standing ruffle. When this flounce has been set about the waist, small chiffon roses in light pink, blue and yellow with pale green chiffon leaves, are to be set over it in a row, with one color following another. These roses are important and the negligee would lose character without them.

A width of three or four inches is cut from the top of a length of lace to form the ruffle for the neck and front of the body. The remainder of this length will make the ruffles that are set on to the ends of the sleeves. The narrow, standing ruffle makes a heading and a single chiffon rose in pink, with its little, pale green leaves is set at the top of each ruffle against the net.

The negligee is worn with a cap to match. It has a small lace plaque at the center of the crown. A puff of crepe is gathered to this and edged with lace. It is drawn up about the face on an elastic band. A few very small chiffon roses are set with bow of narrow satin ribbon in the flounce of lace that falls about the face.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

HEAR SUFFRAGISTS

Maple Lodge Meeting is Largely Attended

The members of Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, listened last evening to a suffrage address by Mrs. David I. Johnson of Roxbury who spoke of the inadequate protection given to women and children by the laws of the various states. Too much attention has been given, she said, to protecting property; too little to protecting life. She gave many specific instances.

In Detroit a child of two years old was run over on his own lawn. It was decided that his life had no commercial value and damages of six cents were awarded. In that same session of the court $114 were awarded for the loss of a suit case.

In her own town five young girls and two boys were found to be cocaine fiends. They had bought the drug of a local druggist but although his guilt was conclusively proved he escaped without even a fine.

Indirect influence is powerless to change these things. Before the women of Chicago had the ballot, Jane Addams had tried to change the housing of the poor. The old couples were separated, the women in one building, the men in another, and met only once a week with a grating between. On July first the women were given the ballot and at the next election the housing was changed. In place of the brick buildings, were erected small houses in which the couples were together. Not only were the inmates happy but there was an incidental saving in cost to the city.

Miss Miriam Marsh of Quincy also made a brief pro-suffrage address. Mrs. Annie Grignon, protector, presided. The attendance of lodge members was large and many Dorchesters and South shore members of the organization were present.

ENTHUSIASTIC

(Continued from Page Two)

to emulate the example of your progressives. We welcome and invite you as the Pilgrims of old to come to Quiny and to reside in Quincy, to start your business enterprises here in Quincy. We are second to no city in our welcome and our hospitality to those that will come and join our numbers.

"You have spoken of the enthusiasm of our honored Mayor, Chester I. Campbell, but let me tell you that every business man of Quincy is a Chester I. Campbell; every business man of Quincy has his enthusiasm and will do all that his Honor the Mayor is doing for the upbuilding of Quincy. If you will only give us the opportunity by coming here and joining with us, we will satisfy you that the very day that you come, and every day you tarry with us. That is the purpose of the Board of Trade.

It was expected that Maor Curley of Boton would be present at the banquet but it was nearly 10 o'clock before he arrived. The dancing was then in progress.

An adjournment was made to the public hall after the dinner, and between the dancing numbers there was a cabaret show by some well known Boston artists, including Little Pauline Mason. Little Pauline is herself so attractive that even if she could not dance a step, she would have her audience in her power. In addition to her alluring childishness she was one of the prettiest dancers imaginable. Her numbers, too, possessed all the charm of freshness and novelty. She is more than a dancer. She gave a great deal of pantomime in which she is deliciously droll.

While the dancing was in progress, quite a number through courtesy of Carroll E. Bates, worshipful master of Wollaston Masonic Lodge, were given the privilege of visiting the new lodge room which will be dedicated next month, and witnessing the operation of the electric lighting effects which all pronounced as being most beautiful.

The guests of the evening included besides the Pilgrim Publicity Association, the city officials and their wives, the young women clerks at City Hall and the members of the City Council.

Mention should be made of the fact which everyone in the afternoon party carried. These were presented by Joseph B. Grossman, one of the South Quincy granite manufacturers. They came in very handy.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome G. Young of Prospect street, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Eileine Marguerite Young to Robert F. Kinniburgh of Atlantic. Miss Young who is a member of the young set is a well known music teacher of Atlantic and an accomplished pianist.

Miss Maude Macfarlane of Merry mount road, Miss Georgiana C. Lane of Presidents hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Tylee and Mrs. Killam of Butler road motored to the Cape Wednesday, Truro being the objective point where Mr. and Mrs. Tylee will spend a week and the others a few days.

MARRIED FIREMAN

Miss Mary H. Landers Weds E. A. O'Neil

A marriage of much interest to Quincy friends of the contracting parties took place Wednesday evening in Boston when Miss Mary H. Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Landers of Curve street, Boston, became the bride of Edward A. O'Neil son of Metropolitan Park Officer Bernard M. O'Neil of Quincy and a permanent members of the Quincy fire department.

The ceremony was performed at the St. James parish house by Rev. Fr. William Fitzgeraid. A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, at which nearly 200 guests were present.

The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white pussy willow taffeta, with a long court train of chiffon, with pearl garnitures, with a becoming veil of tulle, which was caught up at the coiffure with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet.

The bridesmaid, a cousin of the bride, Miss Catherine Ducey, wore a pale blue taffeta and lace gown. The best man was John Rooney of Quincy, cousin of the groom.

The couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Landers and Bernard M. O'Neil, parents of the couple.

The ushers were James P. Landers of Dorchester and James O'Neil of Quincy.

The house was prettily decorated with cut roses and ferns and during the reception music was furnished by Miss Mary Stevens, organist at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Atlantic, and Miss Alice O'Neil, one of the soloists at St. Mary's church, West Quincy.

Late in the evening the couple left on a wedding trip to New York and on their return are to take up their residence on Francis court, Quincy.

Among those present at the reception were Rev. Maurice O'Connor of Boston, Dr. Leary, medical examiner of Suffolk County, Miss Lucy Nye White, D. D., of Beachmont, Ex-Representative and Mrs. Michael T. Sullivan of Quincy. Other guests were present from New York, Bedford, Lynn, Quincy and Beachmont. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts which the guests availed themselves the opportunity of inspecting during the reception.

Mrs. O'Neil before marriage was a clerk in the medical examiner's office in Suffolk County.

The groom is a brother of John O'Neil of the fire department and Joe is assigned to duty at the Quincy Point fire house and rode on the Ward Two apparatus and participated in the exhibition drill given for the Pilgrims in City square Wednesday afternoon.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

For the study of those subjects which are in a state of continual uncertainty and change, the small pamphlet is one of the best of sources in a few paragraphs, which are terse and to the point, the material is presented while up-to-date, by people to whom has been given authority to investigate. Then other pamphlets take it from that point and carry it still further.

The particular subject of which we speak, is the European War. The Library has added a great many Pamphlets on the War. Among these are the Oxford Pamphlets for 1914. These take up from the English point of view, the study of the different countries in their relation to the question, and also particular phases as for instance the "Retreat from Mons," or "Bacilli and Bullets."

From the French point of view, the "Facts about the War" give, in concise form, the outline of the developments during the week, according to the views of the Paris Chamber of Commerce.

There are also a number of miscellaneous pamphlets published by "The Fatherland" in which are explained motives and ideas from authoritative German sources.

The American Association for International Conciliation is also taking up the study of this war in its monthly bulletins, under the subhead "Documents regarding the European War." In this are given translations of the Belgian Gray book, the French Yellow book, the Austrian Red book and the official books of the other countries. One special bulletin contains "Contemporary War Poems."

Another pamphlet worth reading is "The American verdict on the war," by Samuel Harden Church, President of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

The World Peace Foundation is also devoting the most of its work to the study of these conditions and peace.

A point informal meeting of the City Council committee on finance and public buildings to discuss school matters will be held next Monday evening. The joint committee on finance and streets will meet Thursday evening.

A Born Speculator

By EUNICE BLAKE

"Jim," said Mrs. Martin, "the jig's up. We have nothing in the house for dinner, no money to buy anything, and our credit has been exhausted. I have begged you again and again to get a position, and you have not even tried to do so. I'm afraid I'll have to give up trying to live with you."

James Martin looked very lugubrious. Unfitted for any kind of drudgery, he had not found a way of making a living without it. He had been a soldier and conspicuous for bravery, but it is notorious that a man especially built for war is not likely to be fitted for anything else. When Jim had married he had just made $10,000 on a real estate deal which he had put through on paper—that is, without any cash. Before he could strike another such bit of luck his profit was all gone.

"Well, Betsy," he said, "you married a man unfitted for the ordinary humdrum of life, and you must take your medicine. I'll go out and hunt for something to do, but if I find anything it won't last very long. I'll probably be discharged within a few weeks."

"Not if you attend to business, keep a close mouth and don't try to advise your employer."

"I won't if I don't see him making mistakes, in which case I'll probably throw your advice to the winds."

Jim Martin found a position with a man named Summers doing a conservative business on a small capital. Jim had been with him but a month when he told him how he could make a lot of money by the investment of a very little capital.

"I didn't hire you to tell me how to run my business," said Summers and, drawing a check for his salary due, discharged him.

Jim was walking home cursing himself for a fool when he encountered a red flag at the door of a warehouse. Having a fellow feeling with red flags, which usually denote forced sales, he went in and learned that a stock of copper was to be sold for a man who had gone under financially. The bidding was just beginning. A man sidled up to Jim and, slipping a ten dollar bill into his hand, whispered to him to raise the last bid. Jim did as requested and was relieved by hearing the man who had paid him raise his bid.

But the rise in the bids was very slow. The great European war had just broken out, and it occurred to Jim, who was familiar with a soldier's requirements, that copper entered into the composition of ammunition and if the war lasted long enough the stock of the world's copper would be used up. He had no idea of buying this stock, for he had nothing to buy it with, but somehow he could not resist the temptation to go on bidding. But the excitement of the contest got the better of him, and he suddenly awoke to the fact that $100,000 worth of copper had been knocked down to him. He had reached the price copper was selling at in the open market, and no one had any use for this lot at any higher figure. The buyer was at once called upon for 10 per cent of the price to be paid.

Jim was equal to the occasion. Taking one of his principal competitors by the sleeve, he said: "You wanted this copper; so did I. I don't know why you wanted it, but I have been a soldier, and, knowing the necessity for copper in the manufacture of ammunition and considering the amount of ammunition that will be required by the combatants, I believe copper is going up. Within a few weeks or a few months this stock will be worth a great deal more than it is today. If you'll pay the 10 per cent required to carry it I'll take you in for 20 per cent of the profits."

"Wait a minute till I get the last quotation," said the man, "and I'll let you know."

The last quotation was a quarter of a cent higher than the price Jim was to pay. "Make it half the profits," said the capitalist, "and I'll go you." Jim assented. The man paid the margin on the copper, and before the balance was to be paid copper had risen half a cent a pound.

Meanwhile Jim had gathered statistics as to the copper on hand and the amount likely to be required. Orders for ammunition were beginning to come from abroad, and copper kept going up. Jim convinced his partner that the price must continue to rise, and the latter consented to hold on.

One day after the war had been going on for nearly a year the copper was sold, and Jim pocketed what was for him a small fortune. He and his wife had, on the strength of Jim's copper holdings, been able to borrow enough to keep them, and now they were in fine fettle.

"My dear," said Jim, "as I told you a year ago, you married a man unfitted for the ordinary humdrum of life. They say you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but in this case a speculator has been made out of a fool."

"I expect you're right, Jim," was the reply. "You were not born for a drudge. A drudge may always be able to make a living, but he is not likely to get rich. A genius is pretty sure to get a good many kicks, but if he finds his vocation and an opportunity at the same time he will surely lift himself far beyond his fellows."

Jim Martin met his old employer, Summers, on the street the other day, and Summers asked him if he knew of a good thing in which to invest some money for a flier.

Useless Tree Yields Rubber.

A species of tree of unlimited growth in Natal, heretofore regarded as worthless commercially, has been found to yield a juice that contains rubber in large quantities.

SPORTING COMMENT

High school coaches are calling practice of football candidates regularly and coaches of the baseball team, convinced the warm spell is to be with us, have arranged for additional games. The latter can be played in hot weather, but anyone ambitious enough to put in an hours practice at football this kind of weather reserves a place on the team. Conditioning can go on this kind of weather and it is ideal for lecture purposes.

Shorty Dee, who has been playing at short for the Lowell New England league team, has reported to the St. Louis Americans for a trial. He was born in Quincy, in a house on Phipp street. To his playmates he was known as Morris. He left here 14 years ago.

With Ralph Prout and Paul Larkin at Worcester Academy the track team should be benefited. Larkin always showed some indications as a runner but never went in for the sport, getting his honors in football. Prout is affiliated with the Irish-American A. C.

Quincy High school has nearly 1000 students and all of them are not girls. Therefore there must be some timber for a track team among the boys. Fall practice should be called, a real team organibed and meets arranged. A school, as large as Quincy High, without a live up and coming track team deserves to be censured. The pressing duties of the faculty members who will have to direct it should be considered but some arrangement should be made.

PRISON CO-OPERATION

Washington, Sept. 16—Two new interesting and important features have been added to the history of the convict problem in the United States:

Actual co-operation between state and Federal authorities in the care and management of state convicts.

The application, on a large scale, of the honor system of government to negro convicts.

This work is about to be taken up by the authorities of Fulton County, Georgia, and the Office of Public Roads, of the Department of Agriculture. After a year's study of convict labor conditions throughout the country as applied to road building, J. E. Pennybacker, chief of the above division, and H. S. Fairbank, highway engineer, who will be in actual charge of the work, have completed plans for the establishment of a portable road-building camp within the next few weeks.

Unlike most convict camps, the buildings are to be constructed on the portable plan and models for use at exhibitions and country fairs have just been completed at the bureau. They are so arranged that the sides can be readily taken out and screens substituted and besides the bunk rooms there will be the kitchens, showers, and a recreation room. The sanitary work has been planned by Past Assistant Surgeon W. F. Draper of the Public Health Service and is patterned after the method employed in army camps.

There will be fifty convicts in the camp, who will do all the work of assembling the buildings and striking them whenever it is necessary to move. It is believed that one day will be sufficient to make or break camp, so carefully and ingeniously have the buildings been constructed.

Officials claim a threefold merit for their program; first, it is beneficial mentally, morally and physically for the convicts; second, it saves the state money by the introduction of more scientific methods of convict labor and of road construction; and third, it helps the state and the country by turning out a greater number of miles of good roads every year than have been built heretofore.

DISTRICT COURT

George R. Pond, a reporter, whose home is in Somerville headed a list of auto violators in Milton in the district court today. He pleaded nolo and costs were set at $10.

Clarence H. Seamens, 40 Hoye street, Norwood, was discharged and the case against Nelson G. Watkins of Dartmouth street, Boston was dismissed for want of prosecution.

Axel E. Rockstrom, 4501 Washington street, Roxbury, pleaded nolo. Costs were set at $25. A similar plea was accepted in the case of David Fishinan, 22, of 644 Sawtelle avenue, Brockton, with costs at $10.

Sigsbee Donovan, a 17 year old Dorchester boy, who lives at 801 Columbia road, appealed from a fine of $10 and sureties were set at $50.

Louise Cefalo and Edgar H. Robinson paid $10 each, the former entering a plea of nolo and the latter guilty

PLEADS GUILTY

In the district court today John F. Anderson pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle without lights and the case was filed on $5 costs.

Mrs. Hugh R. Jones of Newcomb square has been entertaining Mrs. Albert Clayton of Nobscot for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hill have returned to their home in East Hampton, Connecticut after having spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Welcome G. Young of Prespect street.

Now buy a SWEEPER-VAC.

A Good Carpet Sweeper
— and —
Powerful Vacuum Cleaner Combined

It digs the dirt from rugs and carpets without raising dust in the room. It's ball bearing, runs very easily, and is pleasing in appearance.

Formerly $12 $ NOW **6.50**

Easy Terms if you wish

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
EVERYTHING TO MAKE A HOUSE A HOME

RENO IS REAL DOG OF WAR

By Alice Rohe.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Rome, Aug. 22. (By mail)—Reno is a real dog of war—not one of those symbolical dogs of war which typify the destructive onslaught of conflicting enemies. Yet Reno has done some pretty strenuous work against the enemy and as a result he is wearing a medal about his neck suspended by a tricolor ribbon.

Reno saved his master Lieutenant ——— in a hand-to- hand combat in Cadore. In consequence he is the pet of regiment ———.

Italy's dogs are playing an important part in the fierce struggle which is going on at the frontier. Austria has mobilized her canine soldiers with great success and today when dog meets dog in those mountainous confines of Italy's old provinces there are conflicts which would make dog history for all time.

The Italian war dags are largely mastiffs. Reno is a big white "molosso" (mastiff) and is typical of all these faithful four-footed soldiers. The dogs are turned loose, unleashed from the trenches and go forth scouting, beating about in the brush and woods scenting the enemy's approach. When it happens that they run afoul of Austrian dog scouts, doing similar duty, there is warfare of the wildest kind. Fierce and bloody it lasts till one of them has given his life for his country.

The Italian war dogs are perfectly trained. They follow the columns on the march. When a conflict occurs the dogs become half mad with ferocity, baying and jumping and leaping as though they would tear the enemy to pieces.

Reno, following the column one day, beside his beloved master, saw a hand-to-hand combat between the Italian officer and an Austrian. The officer was struggling bravely but it was due to Reno that he was saved. Leaping at the Austrian's throat the mastiff dragged him to the ground piercing his jugular vein with his sharp teeth.

From that day on Reno has never left his lieutenant. He sleeps with him, and eats mess with him. When he is not in service he plays with the soldiers, deporting himself as any dog would who did not have a great world destiny hanging over his head.

The war dogs besides scout duty and actual fighting are of especial use in the Italian campaigning for they carry flasks about their necks and in the mountain passes are first aid to many an injured Alpine soldier.

Crescioni Michele who recovered his speech and hearing through the joy of seeing his lieutenant again, and Saturnino Squillacciotti, Neapolitan, who regained his speech through hearing a nocturne of Chopin's offer two incidents among the many strange emotional happenings recorded in Italy's warfare.

The Italian temperament seems to be giving daily proof of its actuality.

Crescioni, infantryman, was not actually wounded but was thrown to the ground and shocked by a shell bursting near him. He lost his hearing and speech and was taken to the hospital at Toronto. All known means proved fruitless to restore him to his normal condition. One day it was learned that his lieutenant had been brought to the hospital. Thinking to give him pleasure the infantryman was taken to the officer with whom he had shared the joys and sorrows of warfare. The two threw themselves in each others arms overcome by emotion. Releasing himself, his face beaming but covered with tears, the unfortunate soldier began to move his lips. With a supreme effort he forced strange unnatural sounds from his lips. But next day he regained his speech and hearing.

The case, one of the strangest recorded at the Toronto hospital, is registered as having been a cure due to deep emotion.

The case of Corporal Squillacciotti bears out the well known theory of the curative power of music. The Neapolitan like all his race is a lover of music. In violent combat he became suddenly mute. Taken to the hospital of Modena he failed to respond to treatment. One evening a doctor knowing of the corporal's passionate love for music began playing a Chopin nocturne on the hospital piano.

The soldier after the doctor had played the music for several minutes suddenly began to tremble. Then he sprang to his feet crying "Bravo-ancora."

His cure had been effected.

DOG NOT MAD

But He Created Excitement For Visitors in City Square

Several of the wives of the Pilgrim Publicity association while waiting for Mrs. George B. Gallup, president of the association to sound box 26 Wednesday afternoon raised the cry of "mad dog" when a Pomeranian pup of Mildred, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham collapsed from the heat on the lawn of the First Parish church.

Ex-Councilman William H. Flynn and several others ran to the assistance of the little girl, took the leash attached to the collar of the pup from her and carried the dog into the chapel of the church. Water was secured and thrown on the dog and drinking water was placed before the animal. Within a few minutes little Mildred was able to take her dog home.

The quick action of Mr. Flynn and the others was generally commended by the visitors, several of whom are dog fanciers, and who sat up and took notice when the cry "mad dog" was raised.

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BATTING PRACTICE SYSTEM WRONG

Players Drive Out Balls That Are Easy to Catch.

SHOULD HIT ON LINE.

Hard Grounder Is Much More Effective For Tuning Up Players—Sacrifice Fly Is Very Valuable—Up to the Managers to Make Change.

In most ball clubs more time is spent at batting practice than in perfecting any other department, and yet such time is, to a very large extent, wasted. Ball players love to bat, and they will spend any amount of time stepping up to the plate in rotation and taking a wallop at the ball. Yet, in spite of this constant practice, batting is weak on most ball clubs.

One of the big reasons is the lack of intelligent oversight of the practice. When the team goes out for its batting practice, as a rule, an inferior pitcher is sent to the box, and he seldom tries very hard to fool the hitters. In most cases he is satisfied to lob the ball up to the plate and the batter is satisfied to make a swing at it without trying any particular direction. It's just a case of wallop and that's all. As soon as he has hit a fair ball, no matter where it goes, he retires and the next hitter takes his place. Of real practice, with a firm purpose to drive the ball to safe territory and a sane study of the pitching, there is almost none.

Few batters go up there with the strong intent of meeting the ball right on the nose and, above all, of avoiding sending up a fly ball. With a single exception the hitting of fly balls is the worst thing a batter can do, except perhaps to strike out. A fly ball that a fielder can reach is caught almost invariably.

A good fielder does not muff one in 200 that he reaches in time to get both hands on. The exception of course is the case of a long outfield fly with a runner on third, which operates as a sacrifice and scores a run. This is a valuable play, but it is the only case in which a fly ball operates to the advantage of the hitting side. A hard grounder is much more effective.

When a fly ball is sent out only one man handles it, and it is the easiest kind of a ball to handle. When a sharp grounder is batted three distinct plays are necessary to get the batter. The fielder must make a clean pickup of the ball, then an accurate throw, and the man on the receiving end must catch the ball.

If batters would mark themselves as incompetent every time they send out a fly ball in batting practice and try with all their might to keep their hits low there would be a steady hitting and therefore more run getting and more games won.

CREDIT HANDED TO WHITTED.

Phillies' Fighting Outfielder Has Done Much to Keep Them Up In Race.

Pat Moran, leader of the "cracking under the strain" Phillies, has been accused of perpetrating a "one man

Photo by American Press Association.

"SMILING GEORGE" WHITTED, PHILLIES' CRACK OUTFIELDER.

team" on the poor, defenseless National league, the same being Grover Cleveland Alexander. While we agree that the marvelous Alexander is more or less a team in himself, still he is not the whole show. Several other members of Moran's squad are responsible in a way for the standing of the Phillies, notably Cravath, Luderus, Bancroft and last, but not least, George B. Whitted.

George was given to Moran at the expiration of last season, along with a youngster, Dugey by name, and a bundle of coin by George Stallings, and all George got was Sherwood Magee. Sherwood was supposed to strengthen the Braves' outfield, which he did, but he did not add as much batting strength to the Braves' attack as it was expected he would. Whitted, on the contrary, has improved wonderfully both in the field and at the bat, and he now looks so good that Stallings would gladly give four players for his return.

Explained.

"Always thought you were too lazy to run like this for a car, old man."

"It's all right, old top. Laziness runs in our family!"—Browning's Magazine.

JAPS FAILED AS SMUGGLERS

Tokio, Aug. 14 (By mail)—Six Japanese sailors in court yesterday told an exciting story and a sad one of their futile efforts to smuggle themselves into the United States. They finished their story in jail, a place less disagreeable than several into which their misfortunes had thrown them in the course of the past year.

The six are the remnant of the crew of the cockle boat Daiyei Maru, sixty tons, which left Japan in June 1914. Ostensibly the craft was headed for the North Pacific fishing grounds. She carried an abundant stock of rice, soy and other Japanese foods.

Right from her home port the Daiyei's troubles began. Battered by bad weather she had to put back for repairs before getting out of sight of land. On the second attempt twenty days out the captain died. Forty-three days out while rough weather continued, Unimak Island, in the Aleutian chain, was reached. A submerged rock, as the sailors endeavored to make a landing, tore the Daiyei to pieces.

The sailors were thrown on the shore and into the hands of a party of Eskimos. The natives were kind and made themselves hosts to the refugees from that day, August 19, until May 5. In the spring the Eskimos started on their annual trip to the mainland to get ammunition and fishing gear. A storm drove them back and the son of the Japanese captain was drowned.

The first evidence of good luck was seen in the arrival of a British steamer, May 5, to trade for furs. The Japanese ask for passage to Seattle, apparently leading that officer to believe America was their home, and although they could not promise to pay for their passage, it was given them.

But on the way one of the sailors, let slip the fact that they were endeavoring to smuggle themselves into the United States and were not honest fishermen at all. The welcome hands that awaited the sailors at Seattle were those of the immigration authorities. After a few days in jail the Japanese consul found passage for them on a returning vessel.

Mr. S. Yamakari, editor of a Seattle Japanese newspaper, and an enterprising man, departed a few days ago for America in charge of eleven Japanese girls, who are prepared to embark on the sea of matrimony as soon as they reach land. Eleven fond husbands are waiting, though they haven't seen the brides, nor even a picture of them. Mr. S. Yamakani has taken the place of pictures.

It seems that with the higher development of photography in Japan that method of introduction between brides and grooms has not always given satisfaction. Indeed, according to reports that have come back from America, it is declared that some of the least beautiful brides took the most beautiful pictures.

And then, too, a man doesn't always marry a girl just because she is pretty. Some men want more sterling qualities. The necessity for Yamakani arose and he filled it. He agreed to pick Japan's fairest for Seattle's Japanese bachelors and now he is headed for that city confident he is prepared to please all eleven of the men on the dock.

WHICH WAY DO YOUR TOES TURN?

Denver, Colo., Sept. 16—Ladies, if you would sweeten your already charming disposition practice walking pigeon-toed. That's the advice of Dr. Nathan Wallace of this city, the noted foot specialist.

He says it is normal for women to toe in, and that at present French heels and narrow toes, plus toeing out are throwing the strain of the body on the wrong muscles and bones.

"You can pretty nearly bank on it that an ill-tempered woman toes out," said the doctor today.

WEDDING CAKE 35 YEARS OLD

Cleveland, Sept. 16—A. D. Novey and his wife have what is believed to be the oldest wedding cake in existence. It was made for their wedding thirty-five years ago and looked so pretty that they decided never to cut it.

FIFTY CANDIDATES AT WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., Sept. 16—Fifty candidates for the University of Wisconsin football team met here today to prepare for the opening of the conference practice season Sept. 20.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO QUINCY FOLKS

We wish to announce we are exclusive Quincy agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This remedy, used successfully for appendicitis, is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser we ever sold. It is so powerful that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. Adler-i-ka never gripes, is safe to use and the INSTANT action is surprising. **Clyde T. Cox, druggist, Adams Building.**

YOUTH'S RESTORER FOR MIDDLE AGE

Massage, Intelligently Applied to the Sagging Muscles of the Face and Throat, Will Prevent Many Ravages of Dust and Age.

THE beauty of the skin depends to a great extent upon the health of the sebaceous glands. These are little underlying ducts supplying the skin with the grease needed, and if their secretions are suppressed the pores are stopped up and some complexion defect or other will result.

One must keep the pores of the skin unhampered of old oil and dead cuticle to have a good complexion, and when they seem inactive there is nothing to do but to resort to massage and very thorough bathing with hot water and a good soap. Cold water is useless against the deep seated dust and grease of the skin, even with the aid of soap. Moreover, it tends to contract the pores, making it still harder for them to yield their contents. So, as a preparation for helpful massage, which is meant further to clear the stopped up pores, the face bath must not only be hot, but very complete.

There is much contention that soap is injurious to the skin, but this is by no means true. The influences of soap are tonic, antiseptic and cleansing, so that a soap must really be very bad to hurt the skin—contain, in fact, the strong alkali which scorches and irritates. A good face bath with very hot water and a bland soap leaves a smooth skin like marble, and with repeated and systematic bathing the rough one is much improved. Work thick soapsuds or a soap jelly well into the pores and rinse with repeated waters. Dab it partly dry with a soft old towel and then sit down with a pot of good cold cream or a little almond oil and proceed with the massage.

Begin by massaging the muscles of the cheek just in front of the upper half of the ear, using the first three fingers of both hands. Rub outward and upward in a circular manner with a firm yet gentle touch, covering a spot about the size of a silver dollar. If the muscles are correctly located the upward motion will pull the skin taut about the corners of the mouth, rubbing out the drooping line at the side of the nose. If the face is heavily lined here massage will in time so strengthen the muscles that the furrows will be much softer or disappear entirely.

The cheek muscles, running from the corners of the mouth up over the cheek bones, are massaged with a quick clawing movement, which, however, must be light and not pinching. This operation, if continued for some months, will positively fill out hollow cheeks through giving firmness to the underlying tissues. The forehead is rubbed in the circular manner upward from the inner corners of the eyes and outward to remove horizontal lines, while the vertical furrow, which bad habits or weak eyes wear between the eyes, must be rubbed with the two forefingers only. Figure to yourself two long ovals passing over this central forehead wrinkle and use the right and left forefinger at the same time about them, running them in contrary directions. This is a very hard line to efface, but with patient massage and the use of a wrinkle plaster at night the deepest furrow will certainly be much softened in time.

Above and below the eyes the fingers must touch very lightly, as the tissues here are very delicate, and the eye itself, the most precious of the body's organs, is very easily injured. Use a vibratory movement at these points, working from the nose to the temples.

The skin of the nose itself is given to morbid conditions, and blackheads frequently infest the corners, but the massage of this feature is necessarily light, as it is easily got out of shape. Rub gently from the tip of the nose upward to the top, gently brushing the sides of the bridge in the same manner. Then, with the same upward movement, attack the corners where the blackheads are.

To make the throat firm and round attack the muscles in a slanting direction from under the chin to the shoulder and then from the middle of the throat backward and upward toward the ears. As a final move, after the whole face and neck have been massaged, go all over the skin with a light vibratory movement and then softly stroke it, the hands passing always upward and outward.

Massage done in this systematic manner keeps the muscles in a firm condition and also brings the blood to the surface of the skin, which in a short time will much improve its coloring. The dry, hard, coarse skin is decidedly waked up with this finger manipulation, for, besides clearing the pores, the rubbing imparts a degree of electricity which is very tonic in its effect.

Walking an Imaginary Rail.

To step gracefully walking an imaginary rail is good exercise. Draw a long chalk line, then walk as you see children walk on rails. Balance yourself with your arms, which at first you will swing wildly to keep your balance. Gradually you will gain confidence and control of the leg muscles and will soon hold the body erect. This will of course add grace to your walk.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

EAST INDIAN IDOLS.

Some That Are Guarded and Saluted by British Troops.

In India a British guard of honor presents arms to a stone tiger every day. The tiger is regarded by the natives as a god who drives away all danger and calamity, and once some soldiers, in a spirit of mischief, overthrew the image from its resting place and sent it rolling into the valley below.

So shocked and scandalized were the natives that a revolt seemed imminent, and Lord Combermere quieted the outraged natives by restoring the image to its pedestal and ordering the regiment to salute it in full view of all. Since that time a British troop has kept watch over the tiger idol day by day.

Another Indian idol which is watched over by the British is the god whose name is Kiak Kiak, equivalent to "Lord of Lords," which is supposed to be asleep for 6,000 years and whose awakening will be the end of all things.

Hence the natives of the city of Pegu, in Burma, are terribly afraid that some one will arouse the god, so the British government, to avert trouble, stationed a sentry there to prevent this catastrophe.

Once a year a strange custom is observed in Cairo. A piece of carpet on which, according to tradition, Mahomet once sat and which is the most famous sacred relic of Islam, is carried through the streets, and the khedive and his troops all receive it in review order and salute it as they pass.

The relic is guarded most carefully at ordinary times, and the officer in charge of it each morning must salute it with his sword raised, while the bugler blows three blasts before it.—Exchange.

SENTRIES FOR CHURCHES.

A Custom Forced by Native Feuds In the Melanesian Islands.

In the Melanesian islands the natives carry on feuds with a more relentless hatred even than the vendettistes of Corsica. In these islands Christianity has been made, at least in outward aspect, the religion of the people.

That it really does mean something to the Melanesian is evidenced by the reply I received from an intelligent old chief when I asked him why he did not become a Christian.

"I'm to be," he said, "when I kill the devil who kill my boy five years ago."

So relentlessly are these feuds carried on that it is the custom for a native of wealth with a grievance against another, but who finds it impossible or inexpedient to kill his enemy and secure his head himself, to hire a professional murderer and pay him upon the delivery of the head.

Often in the years that are just gone indiscriminate killing went on with such savage persistence that even during church service "pot shots" were taken at marked worshipers through the doors and windows.

The situation became so acute in one village that the government was petitioned, and the response was the loan to the missionary of a rifle.

The missionary took the hint and armed one of his natives who stood guard outside the church during services.

And so it became the fashion on many of the islands to add a sentry to the church rolls.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How a Coal Fire Protects Itself.

A curious way in which a fire in the heart of a coal pile keeps itself from being put out is noted in a mining journal. Such fires often start in the interior of large piles of coal owing to heat developed by slow oxidation, which is prevented by the size of the pile from escaping into the air. Such fires are difficult to put out owing to the fact that the burning mass turns the coal around it into coke, which is nearly impervious to water. The pile may thus be thoroughly drenched without putting out the fire, which it never really reaches. The only way to deal with the situation is to drive into the pile a sharpened iron pipe long enough to reach the burning coal and then to couple a hose to the upper end and turn on the water.

A Dreadful Mistake.

Glympe (in railway carriage)—This is a splendid book, a masterpiece. I recommend you to buy it. Gumph—I wonder how it is selling. Glympe—It is selling in thousands. Can't publish it fast enough. I'm the publisher, so I ought to know. Gumph—I'm so glad to hear you say that, because I am the author. Glympe (suddenly collapses)—Well—er—er—that is, it may sell fast. But there are very serious risks." (Swoons away.)—London Mail.

She Valued Her Head.

Henry VIII. after the death of Jane Seymour had some difficulty in getting another wife. His first offer was to the dowager Duchess of Milan, but her answer is said to have been: "I have only one head. If I had two one should certainly be at his service."

Capital Punishment.

There are seven states in the Union in which the maximum penalty for any crime is imprisonment for life—Maine, Rhode Island, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Washington.

In the form of electrocution capital punishment is executed in Massachusetts, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia.

Death is by hanging or shooting in the discretion of the condemned person in two states, Nevada and Utah; and the hangman uses the noose in the balance of the subdivisions of the Union, including Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the District of Columbia, and, with the balance of the states, the three New England states not already named, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont.

RADICAL CHANGES

Electricity May Propel Future U. S. Submarine

By POND P. GEDDES
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 16—Radical changes in the type of new submarines to be built for Uncle Sam's navy are being worked out by the chief naval constructor. Navy officials admitted today that some new wrinkles in submersibles probably would be adopted when Congress authorizes the proposed new fleet of undersea craft which will represent the latest thought in such construction.

Especial attention is being given, secretary Daniels, states, to the question of submarine construction. A corps of experts, at home and abroad, are collecting information to be assimilated in the next new U. S. submarine.

Electric propulsion is the latest in submarines, according to the present determination of the naval constructors. It is probable that electric motors may be used exclusively in the future. Naval authorities also contemplate divesting the present fleet of submarines of gas engines and substituting electric power.

One difficulty in the way of U. S. naval progress in building submarines is the "patent monopoly" which confines this government to one type of submersible. This is the Lake type. While other types with some most desirable features are being built, Secretary Daniels says the government never has been able to reach astisfactory terms with patentees of other submarines than the Lake variety. Negotiations are in progress, however, by which the government may be able to adopt some of the more desirable features of other patterns.

The government would not be barred from using the other submarine patents in case the U. S. became involved in war, however, according to Secretary Daniels. He admitted that the government would not hesitate to appropriate the submarine patents and use them in building its own submarines in time of war. Compensation would be given the patentees, of course, or they could resort to the courts—but after the government had received the benefit of submersible patents. The government, according to Secretary Daniels, would not hesitate to adopt such a policy, as a matter of defense in a time of national peril, without regard to the contract and patent rights of patentees.

Secretary Daniels hopes that Congress will eventually authorize construction by the government itself of all of its submarines. It is now building some on the Pacific Coast, the only government plant at present equipped for submarine construction. These are of the oil burning type.

"Speeding up" private contractors on government submarine contracts is another innovation promised by the Secretary. He will insist that contracts given private concerns stipulate quicker delivery. The Secretary believes that in the past contractors have been slow about completing the government craft. He cites the instance of the ill-fated F-4, which sank bank last March outside Honolulu harbor. This boat was only two years old, having been commissioned in 1913, but five years elapsed before Congress authorized her construction and the date, in 1913, when she was delivered to the navy.

On the other hand, the Fore River Construction Co., of Mass., has just completed ten electric submersibles for one of the allies in the record time of eight months. They were ordered in January and are now lying, finished, in the ship yards at Quincy, Mass. By agreement with Charles M. Schwab, who took the order for one of the allies, the boats will be held in American waters until after the war.

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To a single woman, sunny room, bathroom floor, furnace heat, gas, five minutes from Quincy station, good neighborhood, private family. Apply to Box 3, Ledger office. L 15-3t P 18-1w

Lower flat of five large rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. 141 Whitwell street. Apply to James Moorhead, 28 Curtis street. Tel. 599-1. 24-tf

Large front room furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for light housekeeping. Corner Putnam and Everett streets. 13-6t

Attractive apartment in two-family house, six rooms and "den"; separate entrances; entirely modern; electricity and gas. Near High school. A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road; tel. 1374-M. 11-12t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf lno

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 2-12t

Four rooms, all improvements. 169 Kendrick avenue. Rent $16. 10-6t

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

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Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

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Gold white cross nurses pin. Name E. Whittemore on back. Finder notify Backbay 5474. Reward. 15-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Young man to drive Ford auto truck and work in store, must furnish good references. Write A 2, Ledger Office. 16-3t

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co. North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Cook and second girl for Quincy Almshouse. Apply to Warden. 16-3t

Experienced waitress at Thompson's restaurant. 16-3t

Cook, 2nd, parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class position, best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn 22 Manle street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 16-4t

High school girl to care for child afternoons. Apply Mrs. G. C. Chapman 45 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 14-4t

Competent maid for general housework. Must be able to speak good English. Apply to Mrs. C. F. West, 208 Highland avenue, Wollaston. 14-tf

WANTED.

By young Scandinavian couple 4 or 5 room apartment, (will take single house if reasonable) with improvements. Give full particulars. Box 14 Ledger office. 14-2p

FOR SALE

Two wagons, one express, one democrat, both good as new. Sell cheap. J. J. Danehy, 85 Hollis avenue, Atlantic. L 15-3t P 18-3w

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 23 tf

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood
Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.

Quincy, August 14, A. D., 1915.

Seized on execution, and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday the 25th day of September, A. D., 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, No. 163 Franklin Street, in said Quincy, all the right, title and interest that Daniel J. Holmes had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the said 14th day of August, at ten o'clock A. M., the time the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

Land in Quincy, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being Lots 159 and 160 and 161 as shown on plan recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Plan book 34, Plan 1586.

Said lots together are bounded Southeasterly on Berkeley Street, sixty (60) feet; Southwesterly on Lot 162, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly on Lots 156, 157 and 158, sixty (60) feet; and Northeasterly on Lot 158, one hundred (100) feet.

GEORGE H. FIELD,
Deputy Sheriff.
3t Sept. 9-16-23

TO LET

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

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CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

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Ask for Mr. Kribs.
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THE BROKEN COIN

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by

GRACE CUNARD

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SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXV.

Divided.

As Kitty approached the little room of the count's palace—which before now had proved to be something of a storm center in the affairs of the Gretzhoffen coin—there came to her the conviction that there might be others beside herself who would have some inkling as to the whereabouts of the missing portion of the coin, and who might therefore arrive upon the scene at much the same time as that of her own visit. She was not altogether surprised at the sudden interruption of her labors, just at the moment of her success.

As she saw herself the object of a poised weapon, she swerved aside instinctively—called out instinctively for help.

"Roleau!" she exclaimed, for, womanlike, she had learned the value of a strong man's arm, and her first thought was of the faithful servant who so strangely had attached himself to her own varying fortunes. And Roleau came hastening from his watching place outside the door.

He saw the little room occupied by a man—who now suddenly had entered—and who menaced Kitty, so that, to save her life as she supposed, she was on the point of surrendering to him both pieces of the coin. The sight of his mistress in danger was enough for Roleau. With his customary battle cry he plunged immediately into the conflict, careless of the threatening weapon. In the melee the two half coins both were dropped upon the floor.

Even now the ruling impulse of Kitty did not quite forsake her. She stooped and regained one of the half coins, but the struggling men, shifting here and there in the room, kept her from securing the other. In the blind instinct for escape she fled now to the open hall, taking that direction which led back from the front of the building.

Roleau heard her pass, and could not join her in flight—but he heard her give a cry of alarm whose cause he could only guess. His energies were fully occupied by the combat with this

She Felt a Hard Hand Close Upon Her Mouth.

stranger—whom now he saw to be one of Count Sachio's men. He had noted him at the hunting lodge. He himself had not time to reason as to the presence of this new factor in the general imbroglio, but at last, able to bring his own weapons into play, he stayed the issue for a time. They both had time to recognize one another as they stood, the one as much baffled as the other, and neither quite comprehending what the other was doing here.

Very naturally the sounds of all this confusion could not be concealed. The scream of a woman had rung widely through the halls, and used as they were to extraordinary circumstances hereabouts, the servants could not fail to investigate the cause of this. They hastened in the direction of the uproar, but their advance was stayed by the command of the master of the palace himself.

The men in the room, as they paused for breathing space, heard a steady footfall advancing to the door, heard the calm voice of Count Frederick himself.

"Gentlemen!"

The intruders, whatever the errand of each took their eyes from one another and turned now, recognizing yet another man who scarce had come in friendship.

"You honor me greatly, gentlemen," said Count Frederick with his usual coolness in any extraordinary situation. "But might I ask why you care thus to disarrange my apartment? Had I known your own curiosity regarding it, I might have asked some of my servants to assist you in a search more orderly."

"I was sent back by my master," began the stranger—who was none other than Bartel, the late successor to Rudolph in Count Sachio's good graces. "He had left certain of his belongings—some silver cases of the toilet, Monsieur le Comte—he did not trouble to ask you about them, and now he sent me—"

"Indeed! That is most plausible! But why seek for them in my rooms, when his quarters were in quite another part of the palace, my dear sir?"

"As to that," replied the other with calm effrontery, "I cannot say. I only came here because the servants told me that this was the room. Of course, if there has been any mistake—"

"Cease, I say," exclaimed Count Frederick, frowning now, his face flushing.

He turned from Roleau to the other intruder in his apartments. Roleau stood dumb. The other shook his head.

"Monsieur le Comte," said he, "the young woman was here when I entered—when this man also entered. She passed yonder—when she had the opportunity—and took with her one half the coin. There lies the other on your floor. She disappeared—we heard a cry—"

Count Frederick stooped and picked up the object pointed out to him. It was his own half of the coin—or that which he had called his own—since he had taken it from her.

So then, he reflected, she had found the way to his most secret hiding place—she was on the very point of success when this last contretemps had interfered with her plans. A new feeling of admiration for her keenness and persistence once more came to Count Frederick's heart. For a moment he stood regarding half-regretfully the bit of metal in his hand.

"I shall not offer this trinket to you, my friend," said he grimly to the man Bartel, as he pocketed the coin, "for of course you were not looking for coins—only toilet articles—silver ones, did you say, sir? You shall take back an excellent set of my own to Count Sachio, with my compliments. Tell him that it would seem ill to me that any guest of mine should suffer risk of loss either to his person or his property while he was beneath my roof!"

With these stinging words, which brought color to the other's face, Count Frederick turned coolly away, and once more faced Roleau. That was in his face now which did not bespeak remorselessness, revengefulness. No, something softer lay in the man's cool gray eyes.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Solitary Confinement.

When Kitty in her blind impulse of self-preservation sprang out of Count Frederick's room, she did not at first contemplate continued flight. Once out of reach of immediate danger, she paused, loath to leave what she had come there to obtain, and loath also to abandon her stout-hearted ally in his time of stress. She turned back, paused just outside the door once more. As she did so, yet another door opening into the hall was pushed silently ajar—opened fully. Yet another man, whom never in her life had she seen before, now stepped out. She felt a hard hand close upon her mouth, more than half-stifling her scream for help. "Silence!" she heard his voice insist. "Go on ahead of me

Once more Kitty undertook to scream, and again the firm hand stopped her voice. It seemed to her that some pungent aromatic drug filled the car with its fumes. She struggled less violently. Events seemed to pass by her in a dream, and she regarded them carelessly, apathetically. In short, either in part or in whole, she had lost consciousness.

When at length she fully regained her senses she was alone—alone with a terror which seemed to her more overpowering than any she yet had known. Instead of her own apartments in her hotel, instead of the room of Count Frederick or the hunting lodge of his quondam friend, Count Sachio, she found herself surrounded by four barren walls—in what edifice or in what place, she could not guess. There seemed some sort of door—yes. There was a small, high, barred window; but the latter was at such height as to be almost beyond her reach. For the time Kitty was of the belief that her senses must leave her forever. The sense of solitude was a poignant torture.

How long she had thus remained she could not tell, when at length the close-fitting door in one side of the four walls opened. An old woman came in, bringing some food for her. Kitty tried her in every language which she had ever known, but got no answer. The old woman shook her head, and after a time retreated silently as she had come.

An Old Woman Came in Bringing Some Food for Her.

Getting no answer to her appeal for help, Kitty sat down once more, fighting herself to retain her faculties, her calm, her poise. Escape? How could there be hope for that? For once she was at her wit's end as she looked about her. She sat moody and silent, too dazed, suffering too much, too uncertain in her own mind to plan intelligently any course of action. She was brought to herself somewhat by hearing the tinkle of some object on the floor at her feet.

It was a bit of stone wrapped tightly in a little wad of paper. Surely it had been meant as some communication to her—from someone outside the room. It must have come through the window.

She opened the paper and smoothed it out. As she read it she wondered how many other persons there were in this strange country who could claim acquaintance with her own plans.

"Better write an imaginary story for your paper and return to America. Give up the coins and you will gain your freedom. Refuse and you will fare badly."

These strange words suddenly brought Kitty back to a train of thought which for the time had been broken. She felt quickly at her bosom and at her waist for the bit of coin which she had brought away from Count Frederick's room. It was gone! At some time during her journey from Count Frederick's palace to this place—long or short whether it had been, she could not tell—the coin had been taken from her.

Kitty sprang to the sill of the little window and peered out for an instant; but her hold was too feeble. She sank back, not seeing what would have given her great joy to see.

Apparently some eye had caught sight of her face, brief as had been its appearance. In truth, Roleau, hound-like, had run his game to earth. It was he who had caught sight of her just for an instant. Later she heard once more the tinkling of some falling object upon the floor. She picked it up—it was a substantial file, which evidently had been flung through the window by someone having the intent to aid her. This thought gave her hope. Almost as soon as she grasped it she fell to work at the bars which had restrained her.

Meantime, at the scene from which she had been so unceremoniously abstracted but now, Count Frederick remained still pondering on the strange events which had been brought home so close to him. He was too much preoccupied in his concern over the young woman's disappearance to note carefully anything else that went on about him. When one of his household placed a message in his hand, for the time he gazed at it, scarce comprehending that it came from the royal palace.

Since he had left unattended the servant of Count Sachio, whom he had found in his own room, the latter seized the present opportunity to escape from the place and to find his own master, Count Sachio himself—who waited for him impatiently enough at the rendezvous which had been established.

"Well, well, then, Bartel," exclaimed the count, "why the delay? What's wrong? You are not going to tell me the same story that Rudolph brought—you have not failed?"

The shamefaced look of the other gave him his own answer. Count Sachio himself gave way to hearty curses of all incompetence.

"The count retained one-half the coin," went on the unfortunate messenger. "I don't know which it was. The girl—the young American—got the other piece. I saw her pick it up. But she did not get both! I don't know which one she did get, but I know that each has one-half—the count and the girl. She must have been carried away by some other man. I heard her scream, then all was silent."

"So all escaped you? It is another matter what I myself may have done as to the girl and the coin—they escaped you?"

"Yes, excellency, naturally I could not prevent the man from escaping, and the count himself allowed the other man to do so."

"What other man?"

"Roleau, they called him—the girl's servant—he follows her like a dog—and fights like one."

"So, there were two others present beside yourself?"

"Yes, it seemed as though everyone interested in the coin came all at once."

"Naturally, the competition asks quick work of all of us. And we will act quickly. Tell me, what happened then?"

"The Count Frederick allowed her to escape—strangely, he seemed to have small resentment for her after all. Nor did he have too much for Roleau, whom he must have ranked a wholly faithless servant. He did not punish him—but even sent him off after the girl! Excellency, my word for it, he seemed to miss the girl as much as the coin—did Count Frederick."

Follow them then, Bartel. Follow Roleau—if you can find him—he will lead you to the girl, wherever she may be. For myself, I cannot guess."

It was this counsel, followed diligently by the unhappy messenger of Count Sachio, which resulted in a quick shifting of the forces of Kitty's enemies. It was true Roleau had gained access to a point within sight of Kitty's window, where still he tried to be of aid to her—still hoped she soon would be able to aid herself. But here he was surprised by these emissaries of Count Sachio—it was none less than the nobleman himself who led the forces now.

Therefore when, after all her toil, Kitty at length managed to make her escape through the barred window, it was but to find herself once more a prisoner—Roleau once more a prisoner with her! The fact of captivity had not changed—only the phases of captivity. She and her ally had only exchanged captors. Who her last prison guardian had been Kitty could not tell. Now, without doubt, she was once more to be subjected to the scant courtesy of the nobleman of Grahoffen.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Counterfeit Coin.

Count Frederick finally aroused himself from the apathy of inaction in which Kitty's sudden disappearance had left him. Now he learned that the message from the king asked his attendance at the palace as soon as might be. The king had, it seemed, a communication which he desired to make to Count Frederick at once.

"Confound his royal highness!" exclaimed Frederick to himself. "I never leave him but he asks me back at once. He is always in some trouble, and I am ill-disposed now to be nurse to any king, for I have affairs of my own to trouble me sufficiently."

Nevertheless, grumbling, he went his way to the palace, for the royal will was something not yet at least to be set aside.

"Good! Count Frederick," Michael greeted him. "I asked your return because of a sudden thought that had come to my mind."

"As to what, your majesty? Did it come to you alone, unassisted?"

The king was too much preoccupied to concern himself with sarcasm.

"Yes, assuredly. It is regarding the coin."

"The coin! I thought your majesty cared little for it—so little that you gave it away unasked to one who is not even of our country—a stranger—the young American."

"Precisely. That is true. And I had cause for my act. But, see you, one does not make gifts unrequited. Now the young American has disappeared, and so has the coin. Perhaps, rather, I should reverse that, and say that the coin has disappeared and with it the young American. At least, that is to say—they both are gone. So I sent for you, my dear Frederick, to tell me what to do."

The nobleman stood for a moment but half concealing his real feelings, gauging the man before him, this imitation of a king.

"She was a most charming young person," began the king, trying to conceal his own thoughts. "Do you not think such hair as hers is rare?"

"Rare, indeed, your majesty—she is in all things rare," suddenly exclaimed the count.

"And where is she gone?"

"I do not know—I have no idea."

"But you can find her—you certainly can bring her back."

"I hope it, your majesty—I hope it very much. But then, as to the coin?" he added, somewhat maliciously—for he knew well enough where sat the wind in royal quarters.

"Oh, yes, about the coin. Well, I was only going to ask you to find it for me."

"That seems simple, your majesty! Even though I do not know where the young girl is."

"That is why I ask you, my dear count."

"Agreed then, your majesty. Of what use is a servant of the king if he cannot do the king's will? I accept your errand. I will soon return to you the coin—at least, I hope so. After all, perhaps it has no such value as you seem to think—I am sure it has less value for you than other things that we might mention."

Count Frederick did not add aloud what was in his own mind—the truth—that the coin had more value for him than he at any time before now had believed.

Presently he excused himself from the royal presence and departed to put into effect a little plan of his own which he fancied might blunt both horns of this dilemma into which the naivete of King Michael so suddenly had placed him.

As luck would have it, there had been thrown into his hands the king's half of the coin.

Count Frederick thought for a moment before he made a plan. Then he made a hurried journey to a certain silversmith in whose skill he had much confidence.

"Make me," he said as he laid upon the counter his piece of the coin—"a replica of this—absolutely, line for line, so that I myself cannot tell the two apart. Do you hear me? Can it be done?"

"Yes, excellency," said the workman, "it can be done—so nicely that I myself scarcely could tell them apart."

"Then quick with it," said Count Frederick. "How soon?"

"By tomorrow, excellency, I promise you a duplicate."

It was therefore on the morrow that Count Frederick was able once more to visit the royal palace with a mind more at peace with circumstances. With him he carried what was apparently the king's half of the coin which he had given to the young American so carelessly, and which now at once he coveted again—since the young American herself was gone.

"So soon!" exclaimed Michael. "You are the acme of punctiliousness and efficiency, my dear count. You are indeed a man of results. Go now to my cabinet again and help yourself to such jewels as you fancy."

"No more, your majesty, I thank you. If I have been of service I am pleased. Jewels are not for me. They are for women—and no woman has jewels from me now. I have reformed, your majesty. I shall be taking myself to a monastery next."

King Michael laughed loudly at this jest on the part of his former boon companion. "Not so far as that for me," he said. "I am not yet ready for any monastery. I swear I can remember a queen's face and a queen's figure when I see them, well as ever. And I saw them both here not so long ago. I thought I had secured the chance to see them yet again—when I gave her as our gift this which you have restored to me now. It seems I failed in that. But should the same case come up again for action—should she by intent or accident meet us again—I am in possession once more of what formerly was mine. Perhaps the affair could be undertaken de novo, my dear count. She gave it to you to return to me? Well, no matter, only I hope that in some way, on some day, she will come back again."

"I trust it, your majesty," said Count Frederick fervently; and the deluded monarch, pleased at the quick execution of his wishes, knew nothing of the deeper machinations of the keen brain which he fancied still was in his service.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Means to an End.

Kitty, left alone once more, found herself in better heart than she had been but now. At least, she had seen Roleau—had found once more proof of his faithfulness and his efficiency. Surely he would help her to escape yet again. And as for Sachio—better he, of whom she knew something, than a stranger of whom she knew nothing at all. Of late despair had been knocking at her heart in such fashion that the summons of opportunity found no hearing, but now she began to plan once more.

She sought to study the exits of the apartment in which she found herself. There were two doors, so it seemed, both fastened. She pushed strongly at one; it opened before her. She stood once more face to face with Count Sachio, the mocking conspirator who had of late had so much to do with her own misfortunes!

"Mademoiselle!" said he, "I am so pleased."

"For myself," rejoined Kitty indignantly, "I was never so much displeased as I am now. So the gentlemen of this country in this way show their quality—in their treatment of women? I compliment you."

"Your words are at least better than your absence, mademoiselle—I like neither."

"And what of me? What shall I say of a man who treats me as a criminal? Nay, a criminal would be treated better in my country—he would have a trial. There woud be process of law, observance of the law. Is the habeas corpus writ a thing unknown in this country—have the people never yet wrung that right from the hands of tyrants? In my country there are some recourses which any citizen may have."

"Your own country? Why did you ever leave it, mademoiselle?"

"The reasons concern me alone, sir."

"Indeed, you mistake—they do not concern you alone. We are many of us in this country also concerned with them. We would that you never had come from America. There are many reasons moving to that. And, indeed, we even ask your return to your own country."

"So, then, it was your message to me that I got? Most melodramatic of you, Count Sachio—but by what right do you demand my return?"

"There are some large rights, mademoiselle, which need small explanation."

"But which allow you to hinder me in the performance of my own duties—to ask me to be unfaithful to my employers? Why, you even ask me to deceive the public—to present a counterfeit—to pretend that I have done what I have not done."

"So? And you cannot take such good advice?"

"No, I will not. To deceive, to pretend, to counterfeit—those are attributes of your kingdom, not of my own country, America. In my country we have better standards—men and women alike—for which I heartily am glad."

"You have a stinging tongue, mademoiselle," said Count Sachio, red under his swarthy skin. "Perhaps it will grow milder if left unused. I shall leave you here—until you are willing to say you are done with Gretzhoffen and ready to return to your own country. This land, mademoiselle, can keep its own secrets—it could even close over the secret of the disappearance of a young woman—and leave her fate a mystery. I trust that you will reconcider what you have said." A moment and he had left her once more. Before he passed through the door she glanced beyond. The room was occupied, apparently, by his friends—escape on that side was impossible.

The other door still remained fastened. Kitty turned to it with burglarious intent—using an art learned when she was a schoolgirl. With no better instrument than a hairpin, she had seen wonders done at opening locks.

Her brisk interchange of compliments with Count Sachio had set her pulses stirring once more. She wanted to get out—she wanted to escape, and she proposed to escape. Once more free, she admitted to herself, she would be willing enough to take the advice which but now she had scorned—willing enough to take ship back home, to see the familiar sky line of her own city, to find her own place back in the smoky and grimy city, her own place in the hum and grind of the old newspaper. How good it would seem to her now to see the faces of the local room. They might chaff her all they liked. Yes, she would go back home.

And now, with schoolgirl finesse in the employment of the small instrument at her disposal, she succeeded in her burglary. She felt the lock turn at last—felt it give—saw that she could open the door. She did open it—and closed it again.

Back of her she heard once more the creak of the other door as it opened. She turned—to encounter once more the figure of Count Sachio. He smiled at her as once more he entered unannounced.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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P. J. Garrity, National Sailor's Home, Wollaston, Mass., says: "My back was very lame and it hurt me to stoop over or straighten. The pains never left me, even at night. I had to get up during the night as often as ten time to pass the kidney secretions. I could see that my health and strength were declining and was at a loss to know what to do, as the various medicines and different treatments I had tried had been useless. Doan's Kidney Pills were strongly recommended to me and I began using them. Before I had finished the fourth box, I felt that my old-time strength and health had returned."

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OPPOSE NEW QUINCY BANK

Atty. Paul R. Blackmur Appears for Mt. Wollaston Bank Against Granting of Petition. Clarence Burgin also Speaks Against it

OTHERS RECORDED IN OPPOSITION

The hearing before the Board of Bank Commissioners on Wednesday morning was largely attended by those for and against the petition for a charter for a new trust company in Quincy. Mayor Campbell opened the hearing for the petitioners, his address being published in Wednesday's Ledger. Others to speak in favor of the petition were Perley A. Barbour, Charles L. Gilliatt, Representative Edward J. Sandberg, Oscar S. Sandberg, Herbert E. Curtis, Albert L. Hayden and President Edward J. Fegan of the Board of Trade.

Attorney Paul R. Blackmur representing the National Mt. Wollaston Bank, and Clarence Burgin of the Savings Bank were the only ones to speak in opposition. There were present however and recorded in opposition, ex-Mayor Russell A. Sears of the Granite Trust Co., Henry M. Faxon, president of the Mt. Wollaston bank, Herbert T. Whitman, George F. Hall of the Mt. Wollaston bank, John Q. A. Field, president of the Quincy Savings bank, and Arthur H. Alden, vice president of the Mt. Wollaston bank.

Mr. Blackmur in his argument said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

On behalf of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, one of the oldest banking institutions in that city, and in the interests of its stockholders and the community which the bank serves, I desire to present certain data and arguments which we believe disproves the assertion made that public convenience and advantage will be promoted by the establishment of another trust company in the center of the City of Quincy.

In discussing this proposition we assume that it is the policy of the state that where banks are already located and are fairly serving the community which they undertake to benefit, that the introduction of a new or outside institution is not to be encouraged. This is already the established policy in this commonwealth so far as it relates to electric light companies, railroads and other public utilities.

We believe that we can show that there is no real need or public demand for another banking institution in the center of Quincy.

Now, you have heard more or less about the growth of the city, its growth in population and valuation. You have heard that the same two banking institutions that have served the city in the 50's are the only ones now serving Quincy. Such a statement is extremely misleading.

We have at the present time in the center of Quincy four banking institutions, the National Mount Wollaston Bank, the Granite Trust Company, the Quincy Savings Bank, and the Quincy Co-operative Bank, and in Ward 5 the Wollaston Co-operative Bank.

For convenience we will take the last five years' increase in the valuation and population of the city. In 1910 the population was 32,642, and in 1915, 40,344, an increase of about 25 percent.

During the same period the valuation in 1910 was $32,490,505; and in 1915 $43,608,900, or an increase of about 33 1-3 percent.

From 1910 to 1915 the National Mount Wollaston Bank's resources have increased from $533,000 deposits to $810,000, or 53 percent, and during that period our loans were in 1910 $505,000 with $100,000, investments; and in 1915 loans $708,000, with $155,000, investments.

Our loans and resources, therefore have increased quite as fast as the increase in population and valuation. But the increase in the banking facilities over earlier days so far as it relates to the other banks is even greater.

In 1910 the Quincy Co-operative Bank had assets of $466,863.68, in 1915 it had assets of $844,585.53, all or nearly all of which was invested in Quincy real estate.

During the same period the Quincy Savings Bank had in 1910 deposits of $4,062 041.58, with a surplus of $342,-244.69. The figures for 1915 were not available to me at the moment, but in April 1914 they had deposits of $4,800,-000 with a surplus of $459,000.

In their statement printed April 1st, 1914, they gave their loans on real estate as $2,858 238.34, with loans on personal securities $325,957, invested in bank stock $40,985, invested in public funds $318,970, invested in railroad bonds $1,272,816.2-, and with certain other securities amounting in all to $5,265,221.09.

Of the nearly three million dollars in real estate, the treasurer of the bank informs me 90 percent is loaned in Quincy real estate and the other 10 percent is scattering; that of the loans of $325,957 personal, 50 percent only is in Quincy and 50 percent is in Boston, and that they have always been compelled to go out of town for investment of otherwise idie funds on personal loans.

The Granite Trust Company during the same period in 1910 had deposits amounting to $558,172.95, and had loans of $676,807.89. Of course to the deposit should be added its capital and surplus and undivided profits. In 1915 it had deposits of $663,663.75, with a capital of $150,000, a surplus of $150,-000000, and undivided profits of over $100,000, with loans against that of $848,946.76

And in passing let me say that during the last twenty years neither of these banks have paid over 6 percent, the stockholders have not drawn out large profits, they have on the contrary left their surplus with the bank, together with their undivided profits, to make available to the citizens a larger capital for investment.

At the present time we are compelled to go to Boston to seek investment for the funds of both the national bank and the trust company as well as the savings bank, and there has been no period within the last nine months when the National Mount Wollaston Bank has not had idle funds which it has been unable to invest. There has been no time within a period of five or ten years when the National Mount Wollaston Bank has not been compelled to invest a portion of its funds in outside loans, and I am informed that that also is true not only of the two banks, but of the savings bank.

At the present itme the National Mount Wollaston Bank has $125,000 in outside loans, and since January 1st to date we have had from $30,000 to $50,000 idle money seeking employment, and which we would be glad to loan to the citizens and merchants of the city of Quincy on a basis of any proper credit or security.

On the other hand it cannot be claimed that we have not freely discounted all proper merchantable paper that has been offered to us. As a matter of fact the National Mount Wollaston Bank has within the last year accepted 3019 loans mostly from citizens of Quincy. In that period we have declined only 70, 17 of which had no financial standing whatever, 10 had already borrowed to the limit of their responsibility, 4 had no bank account, and the balance were not safe or proper investments for the bank to make.

The officers of the Granite Trust Company inform me that in the same period they have discounted 4828 notes and refused only 54, all of which were declined for the reason that they had no financial standing or had no available resources upon which to justify a loan by the officers of the bank.

It would appear, therefore, from these figures that the increase in the facilities in the banking have more than equalled the increase in valuation and population in the city, but the increase in valuation and population in a city situated as is Quincy has not the force that it would have in a community further from Boston.

The Mayor has instanced many cities a great distance from Boston like Salem, Taunton, and Pittsfield, but no cities has he instanced in greater Boston or contiguous to Boston as is Quincy.

The Neponset River only divides Quincy from Boston. Wealthy and populous Ward 5 and the large growing Ward 6 lie between Quincy and Boston and are within five or six miles of Boston. Quincy center is but eight miles away from Boston, and a great many people living to the north of the center always have and always will bank in Boston irrespective of the number of trust companies located in Quincy.

The residential part of Quincy like many other places near a large metropolis is only used as bed room to the city. Likewise the increase in valuation is misleading. We have had an enormous increase in valuation caused by the erection of dwelling houses in Wards 5 and 6. It isn't for business purposes. They are adequately taken care of by the co-operative banks, the savings bank, and banks that do a business other than a discount banking business.

We have large additions to business plants in Quincy, the affiliations of which are such that they would never think of doing their business in Quincy.

The Bay State Street Railway for instance pays an assessment on $1,200,-000, worth of property, all located within the city within a comparatively few years. Its banking affiliation is with Boston and always will be, where the general offices of the Bay State are located.

The Fore River shipbuilding Corp., is assessed on property to the value of $1,400,000, and although it does a small amount of banking in Quincy it will always do the greater part of its business in Boston.

The Tubular Rivet Company pays an assessment on $475,000. It is located in Wollaston and does its banking in Boston and probably will continue to do so.

Speaking of banking of course we refer to that branch of banking where discounting notes or the borrowing of money is concerned.

Hon. Russell A. Sears, at one time Mayor of Quincy, and a director of the Granite Trust Company, has furnished me with a table of the population of Quincy, Everett, Malden and Chelsea, cities about the size of Boston and immediately contiguous to Boston, also the number of national banks or trust companies established within those places and the number of business houses in each place served by the banks.

Population	Bankes	Bus. Houses	Per Banks
Quincy	40,344	2 1980	990
Everett	37,635	1 2106	2106
Malden	48 500	2 2880	1440
Chelsea	43,121	2 5200	2600

Cambridge of course is omitted because it is an entirely different class of city and has a very much greater population.

Newton has two trust companies and a bank, but they are located in different portions of the town and obviously serve different communities. And in Quincy it is not intended to locate a trust company in Wollaston for instance, or in Atlantic or Quincy Point, but to establish one close by the others in Quincy proper.

Comparing Quincy with Chelsea, Everett, and Malden, particularly Malden, a ciyt much larger in size than Quincy, we find that those banks provide for nearly 50 per cent more business concerns than does Quincy.

As an indication of the public spirit of the directors of the National Mount Wolaston Bank, we could instance the fact that a few months ago we bid for $50,000 of the short term Quincy loan. We offered 3.05 discount, but were unsuccessful. Someone in Boston or New York offered a discount of 2.60 and they were accepted.

Now, may it please the Commission, the officers and directors of the National Mount Wollaston Bank are almost wholly local men. The stock of the bank is owned by Quincy people. They have invested their money in Quincy institutions in an effort to serve the community in which they reside. They have loaned their money and the money of the Quincy depositors always to Quincy people when there were investments available for it, and have given Quincy people preference. They have loaned their money without favor when the loan or the security offered was reasonably safe and proper, and they feel that until they fail in their duty in this respect, outside competition should not be encouraged, particularly any competition which is likely to arise if it is for the purpose of taking out of the community funds to invest elsewhere.

There may be certain data or facts not here presented which would be deemed of interest or helpful to the Commissioners in determining the question of whether or not public convenience and advantage would be promoted by the establishment of a new trust company in the city. If so, I am instructed by our directors to say that any representative from the Board may have access to our books for the purpose of securing such information.

If this is done we are satisfied that you will find that we have always been liberal, that we have made loans even as small as $25.00 or $50.00 to people and we have been liberal as to the matter of credit. We have paid to our depositors 2 percent on all balances subject to check over $500.00 and we are informed that no bank can offer a greater return than that and do a banking business along safe and conservative lines.

A thimble party was held in the vestry of the Wollaston M. E. church Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid society. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Light refreshments were served.

The Sachem Circle Camp Fire Girls will serve a supper to the parents at the Park and Downs church next Saturday evening. Following the supper under the supervision of their guardian Mrs. Christie, the girls will give a demonstration of their council fire. The meeting day of the Circle has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday for the winter.

WAS INJURED IN BIG WRECK

Miss Elizabeth Fenley Commits Suicide in New York City

IN BIG QUINCY DISASTER

Miss Elizabeth Fenley, daughter of Oscar Fenley, president of the Kentucky National Bank of Louisville, Ky., who committed suicide in New York, Tuesday, will be remembered by many in Quincy, for she was one of the victims of the railroad accident in Quincy to the Woods Hole train, which was wrecked near the Dimmock street bridge, Aug. 19, 1890.

Miss Fenley was returning from Woods Hole with her mother and two younger sisters. Her mother was very badly burned and died during the night following the accident. The two younger sisters also died as the result of burns.

Miss Fenley was severely burned about the neck and arms and her life was despaired of for many weeks. She remained in Quincy at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carr on Adams street until late in the fall, when she taken to her home in Kentucky, although not fully recovered, from her burns. She was taken home in a private car, the posts of her bed resting in cups of water to lighten the jar. She was accompanied to her home by Dr. N. S. Hunting.

Miss Fenley went to New York several weeks ago for treatment for a nervous disorder and had been stopping at an up town hotel with a trained nurse. In some unknown manner she managed to elude her nurse and wandered from her hotel to the roof of an eight-story loft building in another section of the city, and leaped from the roof to the street below.

Miss Fenley had been suffering from the intense heat for the past week.

Besides Miss Fenley her mother and two sisters there were in her party Mr. Fenley's mother, and his niece Miss Susan Fenley, both of whom died as the result of their burns.

The colored nurse of Miss Fenley was also badly burned, but recovered and returned to Kentucky previous to Miss Fenley.

Mr. Fenley, father of the victims was very grateful to Mrs. Carr for taking his daughter to her home and always declared that her recovery was due to the excelelnt care she received there.

IS MARRIED

Mayor Tells Pilgrims "Jim" Burke Is Benedict

That Miss Catherine Regan of South Walnut street and James E. Burke, representative of the Ledger and the Associated Press had been married become publicly know Wednesday afternoon when Mayor Campbell presented the reporters who had assisted him in completing his program for the visitors.

Mr. Burke was the second presented to the gathering. He was in the rear of the Council Chamber when his name was called. He walked down the centre aisle, toward the speakers rostrum and as he turned to bow his acknowledgements Mayor Campbell said: "Be good to Mr. Burke, he was married a short time ago."

The announcement caused some little surprise since it was the first intimation the public had that Miss Regan and Mr. Burke had been married. The ceremony was performed at the St. John's parish house by Fr. John J. Casey.

F. R. BOYS OFF

Are Leaving Today for Game at Bethlehem, Pa.

The Fore River team leaves Quincy at five o'clock this afternoon for Bethlehem to play for the championship of the plants controlled by the Charles S. Schwab interests.

The players making the trip are Billins, Charles Knight, Frank Gillis, Cane, Ralph Ford, Gentilli, Sid Duggan, Joseph Desmond Gorman Bradley, Theo Galvin, Donovan, Frahar, and Manager John S. Higgins.

They will be accompanied by Samuel T. MacQuarrie, E. B. Hill, H. E. Frick, company officials, and Sam Davis, Jr., foreman of the machine shop. Joseph Larkin is in charge of the trip.

The team sails on the Fall River boat tonight and leaves New York Friday on the Black Diamond express for Bethlehem. The base ball game will be played Saturday afternoon.

The team is strongly supported financially by local men and it is believed a large sum of money will change hands if Fore River loses.

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(To be continued)

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HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

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The Ladies' Aid of the Wollaston Methodist church held a thimble party in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments of iced tea, sandwiches and cookies were served by Miss Aurelia A. Merrill, Mrs. Caroline Given and Mrs. T. Newell Lane. Those present were: Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Fred Morgan, Mrs. Dooley, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Lupton, Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick, Miss Addie Poquett Mrs. Arthur R. Poquett, Rev. George M. Bailey, Miss Dooley, Elizabeth Morgan, Lucile Belcher, Myron Lane and Mrs. Eugene Atwood.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

MARRIAGES

CASWELL—WHITE—In Wollaston, Sept. 15, Fred Danforth Caswell of Holbrook to Lizzie Mabel White of Wollaston.

WOODS—SEAVEY—In Wollaston, Sept. 15, Stanley Taylor Woods of Albion, N. Y., to Helen Saxe Seavey of Wollaston.

O'NEIL—LANDERS—In Boston, Sept. 15, Edward J. O'Neil and Mary H. Landers of Boston.

BIRTHS

BERGLUND—In Quincy, Sept. 15, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berglund of Hancock street.

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 216. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

GEO. B. FRENCH UNDER ARREST

Former Town Treasurer of Holbrook is Arrested Today Following Secret Indictment for Larceny of $12,000

TO BE ARRAIGNED IN SUPERIOR COURT

(By United Press)

Holbrook, Sept. 17—George B. French, former town treasurer, was arrested today on a capias at his home by a deputy sheriff, charged with the larceny of $12,000 from the town. He will be arraigned in the Norfolk Superior court.

A secret indictment was brought by the grand jury this week, charging larceny, it being alleged that $2000 was taken from the town on Nov. 1 of the years 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, and also $2000 on June 1, 1915.

CANDIDATES SPEAK

Address Members of Washington Social Club

William Murray of Dorchester, who is opposing Charles W. Guy for the Democratic nomination as councillor, addressed the members of the Washington Social club on Broadway Thursday evening. He was presented by Edward L. Bean of Quincy.

Other speakers were Ex-Councillor Edward Collins, Thomas Doyle of South Quincy and James Balse of the bureau of vital statistics of Boston.

Rallies were also held in Holbrook and Randolph.

REFUSES LOANS

John D. Rockefeller Will Not Help Great War

(Copyright by United Press.)

Cleveland, O., Sept. 17—John D. Rockefeller has definitely, positively and finally determined to take no part in lending money to carry on the conflict in Europe.

"Are you expecting a call from the commission of European bankers now in New York to negotiate a billion dollar war loan?" the oil king was asked by a representative of the United Press.

"No," he replied. "I certainly am not excepting a visit from the commission nod do I expect them to ask me for a war loan. They know I should not consider it."

The oil magnate said that he had been asked for loans by both England and Russia and had refused. In concluding the interview he remarked: "I think this war is awful, don't you?"

SOME SCHOOLS CLOSE EARLY

While the schools of Boston and some other cities closed Thursday for the remainder of the week the schools of Quincy opened again this morning. Thursday forenoon owing to the excessive heat, Superintendent Barbour directed that the schools be dismissed for the balance of the day.

The masters of the several school buildings throughout the city were notified by Supt. Barbour this morning to use their own judgment in regard to closing. Up to noon the John Hancock, Lincoln, Cranch and Montclair buildings had closed and Master Pollard of the Washington school said he would close his school shortly after 2 o'clock. It is probable that most of the schools of the city will be closed by 2 o'clock.

FIRE AT QUINCY POINT BRIDGE

The alarm from Box 76 at 11.25 this morning was for a fire in the wood work beneath the Quincy Point bridge. The fire was discovered by linemen working on the cables under the bridge who had the fire practically out by the time the department arrived in response to the alarm, although, for a time it looked as if the fire might assume serious proportions.

CHELSEA TAX RATE

Chelsea is one of the cities of the Commonwealth to be late in announceing its tax rate for 1915. The Board of Assessors of that city after a lengthy discussion announced the rate as $24 per $1,000 valuation, which is the same as last year. The total valuation is given as $30,074,160 an increase of $868,350 from 1914.

☞ Boost Association Football in Quincy. Now altogether.

FINAL EXERCISES

Swedish M. E. School Hold Commencement

Nothwithstanding the extremely hot weather Friday evening the M. E. Swedish church drew a large audience at the commencement concert of the Swedish M. E. school children.

They were grouped on the platform completely banked by flowers, intertwined with golden rod, making a very pretty setting.

The little ones numbered 20 in all. The girls were dressed in white and the children all did so well, it would be hard to specialize, but the song "Merrily we go to School" was very nicely rendered, the children going through the gesticulations, and ending with a dance. Also the dialogue "The Sunshine and the Rain" which was recited by two little girls, each dressed to carry out her part.

Great credit must be given to Rev. and Mrs. Sundstrom for their work in training the children.

The pastor and his wife were each presented with a large and beautiful bouquet of flowers, for which they returned many thanks. Take it all in all everybody present pronounced it a grand, good time, and well worth their patronage. The program follows:

Invocation Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom
Responsive reading
Hymn No. 55 School
Corinne Gelotte, accompanist.
Address of Welcome Elsa Johnson
Recitation, "Going to School" Anna Ohman
Solo, "The Child and the Lamb" Elinor Hill
Recitation, "The Worthy Ornament" Harry Johnson
Hymn, No. 22 School
Beryl Johnson, accompanist
Recitation, "God is love" Ebba Johnson
Recitation, "Little Ebba" Eleanor Anderson
Recitation, "My Mother" Corinne Gelotte
Song, "Merrily we go to School" Doris and Phyllis Johnson, Eleanor Anderson, Anna Gelotte, Elinor Hill, Anna Ohman.
Public Examination in Catechism by the pastor.
Recitation, "Little Pete" Russel Johnson
Recitations, "Lizzie's Party" Martha Anderson
Recitation, "Little Hannah" Anna Gelotte
Solo, "My Childhood Home" Elsa Carlson
Recitation, "The Soldier Boy" George Mortenson
23d Psalm Eleanor Lindquist
Hymn No. 18 School
Martha Anderson, accompanist
Recitation, "The Uses of the Storm" Alice Anderson
Motion Songs, "Getting ready for School" Small Class
Recitation, "Song for the Poor Children" Sigurd Johnson
Dialogue, "The Sunshine and the Rain" Beryl Johnson, Elsa Johnson
Recitation, "What God has given me" Carl Sakrison
Hymn No. 3 School
Elsa Carlson, accompanist
Closing remarks by the pastor.

☞ First Big game to be played here Sept. 25.

JEWISH DAY OF ATONEMENT

Most Sacred Day On Hebrew Calendar Begins at Sundown

GATHER IN THEIR SYNAGOGUES

Commencing at sundown tonight the Hebrews of Quincy in common with the 100,000 members of the Jewish faith in Greater Boston, will open with prayers and ceremonies the observance of Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, and the most solemn day in the Hebrew calendar. For 24 hours, or until sundown Saturday, no food or water will pass the lips of the Hebrews nor will business or work of any character be performed.

At noon today the Hebrews of Quincy gathered in their synagogue for prayer and confession. At the conclusion of the service they made money contributions in the poor boxes for distribution in charity.

Shortly before sundown tonight the last meal will be prapared and served preparatory to the 24 hour fast.

The evening services will open with the "Kol Nidre," during which no person is allowed to enter or leave the place of worship. Tribute and esteem are paid the most educated and honored members of the Jewish community, according to an ancient custom, by allowing them to remove and hold the "Mosaic Laws" or the holy scrolls from the holy ark.

The observance of the most sacred day will close Saturday evening with the Nehila services, when the Shofar," or trumpet, will proclaim the advent of a happy and prosperous new year.

TO LIVE HERE

Miss Helen A. Todd Marries Robert E. Comins

Robert Eastman Comins of 92 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston, was married Thursday afternoon to Miss Helen Alva Todd of 27 Blake street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Todd. The ceremony was performed at two o'clock by Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollaston Unitarian church at the pastor's home.

Mr. Comins is a local roofing contractor, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Comins.

Mr. and Mrs. Comins are to live at 265 Farrington street.

CALLS MEETING

William F. Davy, the moderator of Memorial Congregational church, has called for the first meeting of the Advisory Council to be held in the vestry Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Council is composed of all committees and officers of the church and parish and acts for the whole church by its committees.

Mr. Davy has asked for suggestions as to how the church can be made a greater spiritual and temporal benefit to the community.

HANSCOM AWAY

Mr. Charles W. Hanscom, President of Local Union No. 189 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is attending the thirteenth bi-annual convention of the I. B. E. W. which meets in St. Paul, Minnesota, on Monday. The Masachusetts delegates, to the number of twenty-one, have a special car provided by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

Mr. Hanscom expects to visit the San Francisco Exposition before returning home.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange for week ending Sept. 15.

113-J—Penniman, J. T., 3 Irving Place
1611-M—Scott, C. W., 22 Blake street
538-M—Buckingham, J. D., 31 Edgemere road.
598-W—Greene, W. O., 79 West Elm avenue.
657-W—Orcutt, George S., Mrs., 53 Marlboro street.

MRS. MARY ROGERS

Mrs. Mary Rogers, widow of the late Arthur Rogers who was a well known local barber, died Thursday at Maplewood, N. H. She was employed at the Hotel Maplewood. Her body will probably be brought here for burial.

☞ Howard & Bullock play Fore River Sept. 25.

INDICT MILLER

Grand Jury Hold Weymouth Man for Trial on Manslaughter Charge

The Norfolk Grand Jury made its final report Thursday afternoon to Judge James H. Sisk. Among the indictments returned was one against Joseph E. L. Miller of Weymouth for manslaughter in causing the death of Chief of Police Patrick Butler. Miller was not only indicted for manslaughter but for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The accident which caused the death of Chief Butler took place April 15, near his home in East Weymouth.

BOARD OF TRADE OFFERS MEDALS

Secretary Hall of the Board of Trade is sending out this week the second letter in relation to the essay contest for first grade High school pupils of the state for the gold medals offered by the Board. The contest is to be state wide, that is among the pupils of the High schools of the state which have an enrôlment of one hundred or more pupils.

The idea of the Board of Trade is to stimulate interest in an American Merchant marine which it regards as a national necessity, and it therefore offers a gold medal to a student of a high school for the best essay on "The Merchant Marine—Its Decadence; Its Restoration." The essay must contain not less than 1,000 words nor more than 2,500. There must be at least three contestants from each school entering. Essays to be filed with the principal of the school before January 1. The judges selected must make their decision by Feb. 15.

Up to the present time two schools have notified Secretary Hall of the Board of Trade they are to enter, the technical High school of Fall River and the Framingham High school.

STEFFANSON SENDS WORD

(By United Press)

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 17—Steffanson, the noted Arctic explorer, who has not been heard from since April 1914, and who was believed lost, was heard from today by the naval department of the Canadian Government. Steffanson sends word from Baillie Island, mouth of the MacKenzie river. He reports disasters innumerable but declares his determination to continue the struggle to get farther north.

WEDS IN HINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pope to Live in Braintree

Miss Isabelle Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Downing of Hingham, and Charles Pope, son of Mrs. M. Pope of Weymouth, were united in marriage at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock Thursday evening by Rev. Dr. Perty.

Miss Bernice Mimeo of Roslindale was the maid of honor and the groom was attended by Lawrence Litchfield of Weymouth.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the new home of the bridal couple on Middle street, Braintree, the bridal couple being assisted in receiving by the maid of honor and the best man. The ushers were Dr. J. E. Cox of Malden and George Downing of Hingham.

The bride wore a crepe de chine with rose point lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. As an ornament she wore a diamond pendant a gift of the groom. The maid of honor wore Princess lace.

After a brief trip to the White Mountains Mr. and Mrs. Pope will reside at 251 Middle street, Braintree.

Guests were present from many of the surrounding cities and towns.

LOCAL TEAM WINS

The "45" team of St. Francis Court No. 25 M. C. O. F. of West Quincy journeyed to Meeting House Hill Thursday evening and defeated the team representing St. Peter's court. The rivalry between the two teams was very great owing to the defeat of St. Peters by the local team earlier in the year. The local team included William Hughes, John Doyle, Patrick Grady, Michael Lyons, Patrick Grogan, John Collins and Philip Garity.

☞ Tickets are on Sale for big game Sept. 25.

POLICE CAPTURE WENDELL NASON

Sixteen Year Old Boy Who Escaped from Courthouse is Seized

IS GIVEN TERM AT SHIRLEY

Wendell Nason, the 16 year old boy who was captured in the rear of his home on Buckley street Thursday evening, six hours afer he had forced his way through two doors of the detention room in the basement of the district court and escaped, appeared before Judge Avery again this morning and was sent to the Shirley Industrial school where he will be taught a trade and started as far as is possible on life's journey, equipped for the trip.

Nason showed a willingness to go. He said his only reason for breaking out was to see his father and ask if he thought a term in Shirley would be for the best.

Nason's sensational escape from the court house was discovered at noon by Court Officer Payne, who went to ask the boy what he would like for luncheon before starting for the Shirley school. He found two wire grill doors bent up couble and the prisoner missing.

A police call was sent out but the boy managed to elude detection until evening.

Today he told a Ledger reporter the only reason he stole was to get money to shoot crap. He said he learned the inside points of the game from the group of gamblers who daily frequent the West street section, the Sheep Rock lookout and the Wollaston Pines. He said sometimes he made a cleanup and sometimes he didn't, and when he didn't, he got the money by stealing it.

He said that on leaving the court house he went to the Rice and Hutchins factory, where he was formerly employed, in hopes of getting a pair of damaged shoes which were charged against him and that failing in that he called on a friend and tried to borrow money. He said his friend sent him to his house where he joined him about six o'clock.

After dark on the advice of his friend he went to a public telephone to let Mr. Fahy know he would go to court this morning and take his term at Shirley. He said his capture by the police took place soon after.

"I am just the same as any young fellow who gets carried away with gambling," he said. "There is a great fascination to it and I tried to break away from it several times, but my friends, all except the one who advised me to phone Mr. Fahy, followed the game and I followed them."

WEDS AT 60

Peter Chartier Takes His Third Bride

Peter Chartier, 60 years, of 582 South street, embarked on his third matrimonial venture at Providence, R. I., Aug. 30 when Laura Williams Peters 54 years of that city, a widow, became his bride.

The ceremony was performed by George T. Brown, J. S. C. of that city, and became known when a copy of the marriage certificate was received at City Hall.

The groom is well known in Quincy. He is a foreman at the Fore River shipyard Mr. and Mrs. Chartier are making their home in Quincy.

THROWN FROM HIS BICYCLE

August Peterson of 5 Granite street, Braintree Five Corners, sustained a dislocation of his right shoulder when he was thrown from a bicycle at Franklin and Water streets early Thursday evening. In addition he received minor cuts and bruises. The fall was caused by the front wheel skidding on the pavements. Witnesses to the accident ran to his assistance. He was treated by Dr. W. J. McCausland.

FIREMEN REJOICE

On account of the excessive hot weather, Chief Billings has notified the members of the fire department that they need not wear their coats when on the street.

☞ Special attractions at Fore River football field Sept. 25.

FOSS SPEAKS TO FORE RIVER MEN

Talks on National Prohibition Until Whistle Blows, Thus Freezing Out Former Lieut. Gov. E. J. Barry

FAVORS NATIONAL EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Ex-Gov. Foss scored a campaign victory over Ex-Lieut. Gov. Edward Barry by talking so long to the Fore River workmen this noon that there was no time left for the latter.

Foss, who seeks the Republican nomination on a Prohibition platform, discussed that issue from an economic standpoint until the whistle blew. Barry then jumped up and said "Wilson and the American flag are the paramount issues of the day and not Prohibition."

Permits granted at City Hall called for Foss to speak first and Barry to follow. At 12.15 Foss had not appeared and the Democrats thought they would utilize what time they could until he arrived.

Ex-Rep. Michael T. Sullivan, a candidate for that office this year, presented Edward Collins, an ex-councillor as the first speaker. Collins had just opened when the Foss machine arrived. He gave Foss the right of way as required in the permit..

"The old boy" after a cornet solo by a young man in his auto, launched into an economic discussion of prohibition. He took off his coat as he declared state prohibition had failed in Maine and other places, and that states must turn to the Federal government for relief. He said national prohibition is only giving the Federal government control of the regulation of the liquor traffic and he predicted the defeat of Gov. Walsh because he vetoed the liquor transportation bill this year, thereby favoring the liquor interests.

He said the drink bill was $2,500,000,000 annually enough to build 250 battleships at $10,000,000 each.

"Preparedness is national efficiency and it applies to industry and prohibition would increase industrial efficiency 21 per cent.

"Prohibition is a lesson of the war. European countries have learned armies cannot fight on rum, and you can't work on it," he added.

"If the United States went to war they would have to enforce national prohibition as a precautionary measure."

"How about the eight hour law," queried a workman?

"I am glad you mentioned it," said 'the old boy' smiling. "It is a question of the hour, but as Samuel Gompers stated, workmen must be reasonable."

He said he had been a manufacterer for 30 years in Hyde Park and that his Western competitors get material cheaper, work the men longer and pay less wages than Eastern employers.

"I favor an eight hour national law and every wise manufacturer does but we cannot tave it in Massachusetts and compete with the Western industrial conditions."

Foss said he was going to be nominated. McCall and Cushing, he said, as dumb as clams. "You haven't heard them talk about anything worth while have you? They are going to clambakes and talking about their worth and shape. A man can no longer get by on his shape. Those days passed with the coming of the open primary."

As the whistle blew he said he would be strongly supported by the men who hang out in saloons and in front of bars. "They will vote for me," he said, "for they are tired and disgusted and wish liquor didn't exist."

As the slight applause died down Candidate Barry arose and said he was the regular candidate and a former Democratic lieutenant governor. Turning to Foss he said: "Wilson and the American flag, and not prohibition are the issues."

AUTO COLLISION

F. Frank Merrill's Car Struck near City Square

The auto of F. Frank Merrill according to witnesses was run into by a machine, numbered 18181, on Washington street, near Foster street, Thursday evening.

Merrill, according to witness, after signalling turned into a driveway and the other machine, Boston bound, crashed into his machine. Three women passengers in the other machine were shaken up.

A dispute arose as to who was responsible and continued until a witness stepped forward and declared they had seen Mr. Merrill signal. It is said the operator of the other machine then acknowledged he was to blame.

MISS ANNIE McGOWAN

Miss Annie McGowan, well known in South Quincy, died at her home 43 Franklin street, Thursday after an illness of some duration. Miss McGowan was a dressmaker by occupation, and resided with her brother John A. McGowan, a clerk at the Quincy Post office. Funeral services will be held from her late home Saturday morning, and will be followed at 9 o'clock by a requiem mass at St. John's church.

SERVICES FOR THOMAS DUFFY

The funeral of Thomas Duffy, who died at Lynn two weeks after he returned from a 14 years stay in the West and a week after the death of his brother James Duffy, took place this morning from the home of John Duffy, an older brother, of Copeland street. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Randolph.

☞ Fore River Football Club has a great team.

BREAKS ELBOW

Son of Chief Billings Receives Painful Injury

Faxon Billings, Junior, son of Chief Billings of the fire department, suffered a painful injury Thursday morning when he fell 18 feet in a new house under construction at South and Summer streets, fracturing the right elbow.

Young Billings tripped while walking along a plank on the framework of the second floor. He fell through to the cellar. He was carried out by workmen and Dr. George M. Sheahan ordered his removal to the City Hospital where the fracture was set. He is as comfortable as could be expected today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook and family of Rawson road have returned from an extended visit at Bridgeport, Conn.

☞ It's up to you to see the game Sept. 25.

THE WEATHER

Saturday and Sunday fair. Not quite as warm. Moderate winds.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.26
Sun sets	5.51
Length of day	12.25
Moon sets	12.00
High Water, A. M.	6.30
High Water, P. M.	7.00
Days decrease	2 hrs. 54 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	90 degrees
Sept. 17, 1914,	79 degrees
Sept. 17, 1913,	67 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
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NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1915.

RUSSIA'S LESSON

It is announced that Russia considers the calling to the colors of eight million more recruits. Of course this is an enormous number of men and may throw terror into the hearts of the Germans. We believe it will not greatly frighten the Kaiser, however, for the summoning of eight million men is quite different from putting into the field an army of eight million soldiers. Even assuming that the Allies pass the Dardanelles and supply Russia with arms and ammunition to equip this vast host, where will the Czar get his officers?

Lack of officers has been one of Russia's greatest disadvantages? A regiment is not of much service without trained leaders. A passable soldier might be developed in a year or so but it takes three or four times as long to train an efficient officer. Of course, Russia is in a particularly unfortunate position in this respect because officers must have more intelligence than the ordinary Russian peasant. The population from which Russia may draw soldiers is enormous: the number from which she may draw her officers is very small.

About every citizen of the United States is a potential army officer but in case of war the United States would be in nearly as bad a condition as Russia. Russia hasn't the material from which to develop officers. The United States has plenty of material but if this country were threatened with war the enemy would not wait three or four years for us to develop an efficient corps of officers so that we could meet them on equal terms. The enemy would strike so quickly that we should have no time to train enough soldiers, to say nothing of officers.

The Plattsburg training camp, as General Wood said, was chiefly planned to show those who attended how difficult it was to develop officers. The month or so in camp at Plattsburg would hardly even make a start in the training of an officer. If war were to come the entire voting population of Quincy could not do nearly as effective work against the enemy as the local Machine Gun Company with its half a hundred men.

Russia's plight points a lesson to the United States.

BE CONSIDERATE

No one can deny that some automobilists consider pedestrians to have no rights in the public streets and are greatly angered at having to slow up or stop for some one crossing a highway. Sometimes the shoe is on the other foot, however. Pedestrians sometimes assume that they have the right of way under any and all circumstances. Frequently a man or a woman, who has been walking along the sidewalk, will turn suddenly into the street directly in the path of an automobile. The driver, by throwing on his brakes, may manage to avoid striking the negligent person, but the danger might have been avoided by a little more care on the part of the pedestrian. We have all seen persons ambling across City square, never looking to right nor left, supremely confident that all drivers of vehicles will look out for them. The whole question would be greatly simplified by a little consideration and thoughtfulness for the rights of others on the part of both automobilists and pedestrians.

Wednesday's Ledger contained an able argument by Mayor Campbell in favor of a new bank in Quincy. Thursday's Ledger contained an equally able argument by Atty Blackmur against the granting of the petition. Read both and take your choice.

It's too hot greatly to enjoy the boiling of the political pot.

The school authorities in closing the public schools Thursday took the only sensible course.

AGAINST RISE IN FARES

The boast of the Bay State Railway Co. that it operates more than 938 miles of track, undoubtedly has something to do with the projected raise in fares. The trolley line between Lynn and Boston was a good paying proposition when it was under the management of the late Hon. Amos F. Breed, but when it went under other control and the policy began of buying up other and less remunerative railways, sometimes at a greatly advanced valuation over their actual value, trouble commenced. To meet the requirements of dividends on attenuated stocks, something had to be done. The Lynn and Boston division is understood to be the best paying section of the Bay State's many lines, and to make up the deficiency of which the management complains, Lynn people are to be made to pay an advance of 20 per cent. on the price of single fares. Not only that, but transfer privileges are to be curtailed, increasing the burden that the upon its Lynn patrons. The interests of thousands of people are affected by what the Bay State ask for. It was an unhappy day for Lynn when the control of the od Lynn & Boston line was secured by New Jersey capitalists. Our only hope lies with the public service commission. A most thorough and searching investigation should be made by that body. It stands between the people and capitalistic greed. It is not believed that the Bay State is selling transportation below actual cost, but the financial straits, if any really exist, are due to the unwise investments in unple have reason to believe that the public service commission will exercise judicial discretion in this case. All the facts relating to the history of the road and the acquisition of other properties will be presented to the commission that the members may have full and accurate knowledge on which to base their decision. It is not yet too late. A large body of people are interested in this affair and should make a strong representation at the hearing which the commission will give. The Lynn Municipal Council, the Chamber of Commerce, and the people generally will be heard on this matter which affects them so vitally. There are strong hopes that their protest will be effective.—Lynn Item.

THE SIX-CENT FARE

Increased fares on the Bay State lines and curtailment of transfer privileges are now asked by that company. While only a short section of Bay State track exists in this city, many of our citizens will be affected by any increased fares.

Some time ago there was agitation for extension of the transfer privileges here in order that a five-cent fare would carry our residents from one end of the city to the other. At one time it looked as if a person might be able to ride from the Winchester line to Medford square for a nickel.

Apparently these hopes are to receive a setback under the new petition. All transfer privileges are to be curtailed and the eight cent fare will be practically eliminated.

Increased operating costs are said to be responsible for the larger rate of fare. The public should be given the complete facts in the case before the public service commission grants any such sweeping change. We should be told how much money the Bay State is losing in some of the outlying sections, how many non-dividend paying branch lines were bought up in its greed for more track mileage, how much profit the Bay State is making upon the lines within a 12-mile radius of Boston, and why people travelling those lines should be made to make up for deficiencies in the revenues of the outlying sections.

Not so long ago the Bay State employees won a slight increase in pay, a matter of a very few cents a day. When they were awarded the increase, we expected to see some such petition appear from the railroad.

If the Bay State asks the people to pay this increased wage schedule, the people are entitled to know what it is to be spent for. They are entitled to know how much of that increased pay went to the lawyers and the big fellows who handled the case for the employees. They are entitled to know how much of it was paid by the Bay State officials in fighting the demands of their employees. They are entitled to know why and for what the revenue is expended.

It is high time a little light were thrown upon these matters where the people directly are affected by any radical changes. We have not forgotten the New Haven financing, which is still before the courts. This is a case where the people are to be considered.—Medford Mercury.

LOST COURAGE AND—

Dentist's Daughter—Well, have you asked papa for my hand?

Wooer (suffering from pain)—No; every time I step into his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him again to pull a tooth.

RESCUE BOYS FROM ARMY

By Wilbur S. Forrest.
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 4: (By mail)—Between fifty and sixty American youngsters have been "rescued" from the British army by the American embassy, it was learned today.

The embassy has only interfered in cases where parents of the boys have appealed for its intervention and those restored are but part of the number of ardent American minors who have enlisted under the guise of Canadians.

Notable among the erstwhile soldiers are Howard and Harold Hudson, twins, aged 16, of Bridgeport, Conn. Thanks to the embassy of Uncle Sam they are now safe and sound at home with their parents. The boys were sent to England for schooling. When war began to be the sole topic of conversation, school held no charms for the twins. They ran away and enlisted in a Sussex regiment. They told the recruiting sergeant they were eighteen and easily passed the military examination. They soldiered for many weeks. Finally word of the true situation found its way to the Hudson home in Bridgeport. An appeal was hurriedly despatched to the state department at Washington. It was passed on to the American embassy here. The twins were quickly "grabbed" and sent home.

Many of the youths whose soldier life has been interrupted by Uncle Sam still remain in England. In some cases their parents are unable to send them money to buy civilian clothing and return to America. No fund at the embassy provides for such expenditures. Relief societies in London are caring for some of them. An American steamship line has agreed to take three each voyage, provided they will work their way to New York.

Inquiry at the embassy today emphasized the importance of sending funds from America if parents wish the government to reclaim their suns from Europe's battlefields. When the American authorities find the boys they are, of course, garbed in khaki. Their citizen clothing has been left behind. Funds are needed to buy new raiment. Money is also necessary for their keep and to send them to Liverpool where they may take their turn at work on an American liner.

The embassy is making the best of a bothersome situation.

Unofficial records show that more than 2,000 Americans are enrolled in the various divisions of the British army, mainly the Canadian contingent. Over 100 are dead on the battlegrounds of Flanders. Adventure and the pure love of "a scrap" is the motive which has impelled the majority to brave their bodies to bullets, according to the general opinion. Some few have taken to heart what is declared to be "the German menace" and have enlisted to help England, believing that America would come next on the German list if the Allies fail. This sentiment, however, is not the predominant one among the American volunteers. The majority are the care free young men of large American cities.

According to General Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Defense, recently in England, many West Point Cadets have offered their services in the Canadian army and some are now serving as trained officers.

Americans are not only in the uniform of England but are working in various related capacities. Over fifty are actively connected with the Ministry of Munitions aiding in the reorganization of British industries. Some are mechanics but the majority are skilled engineers getting invaluable experience.

A small colony of young men from various American universities are at work in the Armament Buildings, Whitehall, London.

WAR ODDITIES

London—A London expert on the wealth of royalty declares the Kaiser has already lost $20,000,000 through the depreciation of investments, due to war.

London—Because of the scarcity of X-ray operators, due to the war, a soldier's child who swallowed a penny, died from septic poisoning before an X-ray examination could be had.

Brighton, Eng.—Alfred Thompson, aged 14, of this place, who joined the 2nd Royal Sussex regiment gained official recognition for bravery in Flanders.

GOVERNORS TAKE PART

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 17—Governors of four states are here today to address the International Irrigation Congress which opened today. The executives who will speak are Boyle of Nevada, McDonald of New Mexico, Carlson of Colorado and Alexander of Idaho. Governor Johnson of California is acting as host.

Nearly 2,000 delegates are here to attend the congress. Nearly every state in the union and most of the provinces of Canada are represented.

The last session of the Congress will be held in San Francisco Sept. 20.

☞ Fore River Football field is the best in the country. Pay a visit and see it.

DIETRICH IS IN QUINCY

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Says People Should be Ones to Vote on War

HOLDS RALLY NEAR LIBRARY

An armored car, a duplicate of those used by the warring European nations, toured the city Thursday evening, advertising ex-Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, and at eight o'clock became the platform of the candidate while he held an open air rally at Library square, Coddington and Washington streets.

The candidate, "the only big gun the car carries," in a short speech, dwelt on his issues,—state and national prohibition, woman suffrage, increased militia, larger navy, law against use of stop watch on workingmen, strict neutrality but no surrender of American rights.

He favored an increased militia, to be available only for defensive purposes and said he believed the men who are to make up the troops and the voters should vote directly on a declaration of war, thus taking out of the hands of congress the power to declare war. He said he opposed the calling out of a militia during industrial disputes, believing that town, city and metropolitan police officers could be secured in sufficient numbers to quell disturbances.

He reiterated promises made June 23 saying: "I will smash the liquor business in sixty days, if nominated and elected governor. The liquor interests are trying to divide the temperance vote. It is an old political trick."

POLICE AUTO IN COLLISION

The autos of John Halloran of the police department and Carl B. Ellson of 13 Franklin street collided on Beach street, near the Massachusetts Fields school early Thursday evening. No one was injured and the machines were but slightly damaged.

Miss Celia Halloran was operating one machine and Ellson the other. The Halloran machine was being driven down Beach street. The collision occurred when Ellson who was driving up Beach street cut across the bow of the Halloran machine in turning into Rawson road.

The Halloran machine has just come from the factory where it was repaired. The mudguards were bent up. The Ellson machine mud guards were also twisted.

Norman Tower Laid Bare.

A London letter says there has been a curious result of one of the fires caused by suffragettes in 1914. The fire in question practically destroyed the historic church of St. Mary at Wargrave, near Henley, which, among other interesting objects, contained the tomb of Thomas Day, the author.

The church is now being rebuilt. In the restoration of the tower it was found that the present casing of red brick is only a covering for the original Norman tower. The latter proves to be a very fine example of Norman architecture—one of the best, in the opinion of experts, existing in England.

When the tower was cased with red brick is a mystery, but the work was probably done in the reign of Henry VII or that of Henry VIII. Among other discoveries made as a result of the performance of the suffragette "arson squad" are a number of vaults under the chancel, of which no one had guessed the existence.

Plate Removes Tarnish.

There has just been put upon the market a metal plate that removes tarnish from silver in a few seconds. It is a thin sheet made of a combination of metals; this is put into a dish of hot water in which two tablespoonfuls of washing soda have been dissolved; the silver is immersed in such a way that at least one piece of it touches the plate, then is taken out, rinsed and wiped dry. The dish in which the operation is performed must be of glass, porcelain or enameled metal; if the latter the enamel must not have been broken.

A MEAN TRICK.

Colonel—So you lost half your force by a trick of the enemy?

Captain—Yes, sir. They rigged up a cannon to look like a moving-picture machine, and the boys just fought for a chance to get in front of it.—Boston Transcript.

☞ Baseball is over. Now boost Association football.

CONCERT TONIGHT

Thomas M. Carter Will Lead Fore River Band

The final concert of the series of our given by the Fore River Shipuilding Corporation band will be iven this evening in the Coddington chool yard. The concert will be onducted by the famous Thomas M. arter, and an elaborate program has een arranged.

The popularity of these concerts as been demonstrated by the large udiences that have attended

It is planned that the last concert f the series shall be the best. All hose wishing to hear good music hould be on hand Friday night.

The program follows:—
larch—Saddle and Sabre Bennet
verture—Orpheus Offenbach
Valtz—Brise des Nuits Lamothe
uet for Cornets—I would that my love Mendelssohn
lessrs. H. E. Wayne and F. W. Stack
election—Chin Chin Caryll
Intermission
larch—The Adventurer Ramsdell
Intermezzo—Tales of Hoffman Offenbach
Cocoa-nut Dance—The Sprites Revelry Bailey
Cocoa-nut obligato by Mr. H. A. Richards
Selection—Sari Kalman
March—National Emblem Bagley
The Star Spangled Banner
onductor and Band Instructor, Mr. Thomas M. Carter
eader, Mr. Timothy W. Stack

HIGH LIFE FOR CHICKENS

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 17—Oak Cliff has added a chicken cabaret to its night life.

City influences are blamed. The country chicken hunts its roost fully half an hour before twilight, and stays there. But the poultry inhabitants of Oak Cliff have scandalized the little suburb with their nocturnal carryings on.

A curiosity seeking chanticleer of a hitherto sedate family of Rhode Island Reds is blamed for the great change in feathered domestic circles. Peeping through the window of his roostroom a few nights ago, he was amazed to discover that the yard and street were as brightly illumined as in the day. Street cars rumbled past, automobiles chugged up the hill, the neighbor's coilie trotted out to meet pedestrians, and cats yowled and scampered along the fences. All this was life to the chanticleer. He hopped from his porch and joined the throng.

Out in the bright light at the corner, that rooster found a wonderful supply of dainties. There were millions of the most delectable bugs he had ever tasted. The next night the whole family adjourned to the corner. The news spread to other chicken houses. Now every night sees a great assemblage of featherer rounders devouring bugs, promenading, flirting and generally behaving as respectable chickens should not.

RECALL FRONTIER LIFE

Fort Morgan, Colo., Sept. 17—The first annual frontier days harvest and festival here, not having seen the sun set for four days, closed today with a full program of events typical of the old "wild west." A better babies contest was a departure, however.

☞ Support F. R. team. The Committee will satisfy you.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

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These are the qualities of paint made of
Dutch Boy
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and pure linseed oil. Paint made of these materials stays put—neither cracks nor scales—makes beauty as permanent as the paint—lasts a long time.
Let us talk with you regarding color schemes. We carry all good painting necessities.
William Westland
1597 Hancock Street,
Quincy, Mass.

REDUCTION
In Price Of
GAS
On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.
THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION
in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.
Citizens' Gas Light Co.
11 GRANITE STREET

EVER HEARD
-- OF --
HEAD-EASE?
ASK HEARN THE DRUGGIST

MEN! MEN!
We Carry a Complete Line of
SHAVING NECESSITIES
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SEE-US-FIRST
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FOR SALE
Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.
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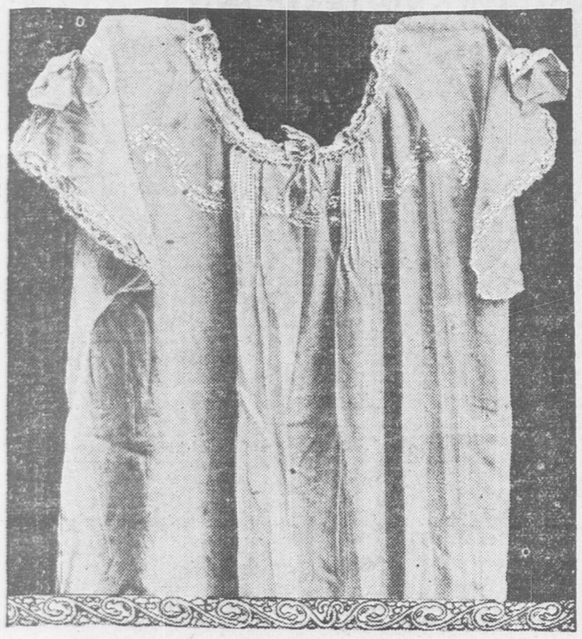
French Knots, Feather-Stitching and Embroidery



Here is one of the newest things in gowns. It has distinguished itself by proving to be one of the "best sellers" among many competitors in a large assemblage of medium-priced lingerie. This is a testimonial to the return to high favor of all the simpler forms of decorative needle work. Everywhere, in lingerie, in dresses and even in millinery, ornamental needlework is in evidence.

All the pretty, old-fashioned fancy stitches—the "feather-stitching," "cat-stitching," "herringbone," "smocking" and "buttonhole stitching" that disappeared to make way for showier trimmings, are coming back. They are more lasting than the pretty (but somewhat fragile) cheap laces and they have the elegance of handwork—which is always worth while.

The gown shown here is made of nainsook. Twice the length of the figure measured from the neck to the feet and six inches more—allowed for hemming—is required to make it. The material is folded crosswise in the center and the neck opening cut out. The sides are sloped gradually inward and then out to the edge of the material, to form the short sleeves.

At each side of the middle front a group of eight short tucks is run. The neck opening is hemmed with a very narrow hem, to which a strong beading is whipped. This is finished with a narrow val edging. The same edging is sewed to the edges of the sleeves, which are slashed at the top to the depth of six inches. At the head of the slash there is a group of six tiny tucks and just below them a pretty ribbon bow is tacked.

Feather-stitching done with mercerized cotton floss extends across the front of the gown. A row of French knots on each small flower form, done in outline stitch, adds a final needlework touch. Sometimes an initial or a monogram is outlined in small letters at the center of the front.

When narrow lingerie ribbon is run in the beading and tied in a bow at the front the gown is ready for use. Those who make hand-crocheted laces or tatting can further add to the elegance and good wearing qualities of their lingerie by substituting their handiwork for the machine-made laces commonly used.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

BRIEFS

Charles B. Luard, the Beale street florist, has been seriously ill.

John O. Short of Cheriton road is recovering from a serious operation on his throat performed two weeks ago.

Miss Doris Oliver of Vassall street was the guest of friends in Lynn for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Beach street sailed Sunday for Yarmouth where they will spend two weeks.

Madam Martenz of Boston will sing Sunday afternoon at the First church of Squantum.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and son John of Rawson road are at Yarmouth, N. S., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Rawson road enjoyed a week-end in camp at Dover.

Edward E. Jameson of Beach street has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

A joint informal meeting will be held by the committees on finance and public buildings Monday evening.

Miss Miriam Priest of Atlantic, who has just recovered from a brief illness, is spending the month of September at the Bar Harbor villa of her grandparents.

ASSAULT CASE

An assault case finished in the district court this morning with the complainant, A. Cemporti acknowledging satisfaction for his complaint charging Antonio Tenori with assault and battery, after Judge Avery said he would fine both men $25 for mutual assault.

Attorney Paul R. Blackmur, defendant's counsel suggested the acknowledgment and his client paid $10.30 costs.

Tenori was charged with throwing a three pound hammer at Comporti, who claimed it struck him on the side. Comporti, it developed later, struck Tenori with a straight edge, saying he believed a man who threw a hammer at him would not hesitate hitting him with a chisel he had in his hand.

RALLY TONIGHT

The auto trip of the Democratic candidates in Quincy today ends this evening with an open air rally in City square. Edward Barry, Morton Burdick, Jacob Morse, Harold Williams and Michael T. Sullivan, are to be the speakers.

WONDERFUL WATCH.

Ship's Officer—Oh, there goes eight bells; excuse me, it's my watch below.

Old Lady—Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that!—Sailors' Magazine.

MARKET REVIEW

There has been a falling off in the demand for fish of all kinds during the past few days, due largely to the excessive heat, and the supplies have been ample although the receipts have not been heavy. There are still but few varieties that are not a trifle cheaper than a week ago. Large mackerel are down to 33 and 35 cents as compared with 40 cents last week. Small fish are also a little lower than a week ago.

Swordfish are plenty and reasonable and moderate prices prevail for halibut and all kinds of ground fish with the exception of large cod. There are some smelts in the market but owing to the warm weather they have not been running very plentifully up to the present time. It wants some cool snappy mornings to start the smelts up the river and furnish sport for the local fishermen. Salmon are also cheap and the supply is more ample.

Scallops have moved up to 50 and 55 cents a gallon at wholesale owing to slight receipts. There is no change in price of shell fish. Business in the oyster line is almost at a standstill. Clams are plentiful and there are all the lobsters that are wanted at current prices.

There is but little change in the fruit and vegetable market and prices are fairly reasonable. This is the season when the housewife is busy canning tomatoes, peaches, etc., for winter consumption and it is seldom that prices have been as reasonable as this year.

Lemons are unusually cheap, the local markets selling them this week at the rate of two dozen for twenty-five cents. Colorado cantaloupes have not as yet put in their appearance and the decrease in Maryland and Delaware fruit have shot the prices upwards slightly. The season for watermelons is near at hand and very few watermelons are now shown in the local markets. The hot weather has created a demand for fruit of all kinds which has caused prices to rise somewhat.

Grapes are becoming cheaper under large arrivals and there is a great abundance of peaches with prices low. Preserving plums with the exception of Damson's are also cheap. Pineapples are also more plentiful and cheaper than they have been. Pears, however, are not any too plentiful. Beans, corn, cabbages and squash are here in abundance and prices are reasonable.

Meats are fully as high as they have been at any time. There has been but little change in meats for some weeks.

PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Try it. Grocers.

The Beloved Art of Soothing

There are many types of femininity, but perhaps the rarest and most appreciated is the girl who soothes. There are so many vivacious girls, types which excite one to mirth or to lively interest, but there is only one girl in a hundred who soothes. She is like the oasis in the desert, restful, refreshing, welcome to one and all. The woman with the keen wit, she of the bubbling mirth, the girl with the languorous manner, all are of interest at times and under certain conditions, but the girl who soothes never fails to attract wherever she may be.

It is she who smoothes down your ruffled feelings when circumstances seem to have conspired against your peace of mind. If your dressmaker has failed to deliver your new frock at the promised time or if your maid has just broken your favorite bit of china, you take your troubles to the girl who soothes and come away feeling much better for her cheering words.

To learn this most difficult branch of social diplomacy—namely, the gentle art of soothing—you must have, first of all, a goodly share of intuition. There are times when your ruffled friend may want you to ignore her very apparent perturbation. At other times she may be just waiting for you to speak a word of sympathy or perhaps to touch upon the upsetting subject in order to burst out with her whole tale of woe. Your intuition will have to tell you.

One of the first things for you to learn in the gentle art of soothing is never to disturb your friend's poses. There is nothing quite so ruffling as to have one's pose detected. If a friend is a chronic invalid (with nothing really the matter) sympathize with her imagined aches and pains just as if they were real.

If a friend has her mind all made up to be a martyr let her be one and don't suggest possible ways out of her martyrdom. She will rant on for hours on the subject of all she has to undergo, and it would be fatally tactless to disturb her in this pose. If she imagines her husband untrue to her just because he has had to consult a woman client on a matter of business, condole with her by all means, whether you think her foolish or not.

You must never suggest by any chance that your confidant was in the wrong in a quarrel. If she tells you at length how Bobby and she no longer speak to each other because he is so ridiculously jealous, smooth her down in your most tactful way. Suggest that Bobby would not be so jealous if he did not care for her; never intimate in the faintest way that she would give any one ample cause for jealousy.

If you want to be one of those rare creatures, a girl who soothes, never tell a tired woman shopper that she could have obtained much better bargains at another store. If a friend wears an overelaborate gown, make no comment on it, but tell her that you have never seen her hair look so well. It is strange how far an adroit compliment will go at times toward smoothing a ruffled mind.

There are women, however, who cannot be helped by such methods at all. You must study your friends and their characters in order to learn the art of soothing thoroughly. There is no single way, but rather myriad of ways of calming down a ruffled mind. In fact, each woman seems to need a different treatment.

It is well worth studying the art, however, for the girl who soothes is beloved by all who know her.

ATTRACTIVE FOR GUESTS.

Very few young housekeepers have been spared the acute misery of trying to equip the guest room for the unexpected guest at the last minute.

The best sheets were probably at the laundry, the supply of Turkish towels had suddenly reduced itself to rock bottom, and most tragic of all there was not a single presentable nightgown to offer the guest, who had left her own at home.

Only a very few of these humiliating experiences are needed to make the hostess appreciate the advantage of a guest chest.

The chest may be a shirt waist box, a carved oak or cedar chest or whatever fits into the general scheme of the guest room.

In it should be stowed a nightgown, kimono or bathrobe, a dressing jacket, an extra pair of blankets, an extra coverlet, a hot water bag, several large and small sized towels, washcloths, individual cakes of soap, absorbent cotton, court plaster and medical helps.

It is a gracious touch to add other things for the comfort of the guest, articles she might hesitate to ask for, such as a workbasket equipped with black and white thread, a darning ball, needles and pins, scissors, card of hooks and eyes, a roll of linen tape, buttons and numerous other things that suggest themselves.

A list should be kept of all articles in the chest, and as soon as any part of the supply is exhausted it should be replaced immediately.

Words Hard to Rhyme.

Some of the hardest words to find rhymes for are porringer, polka, silver, chimney, Lisbon, window and widow.

Woman's World

Our Lighthouse Lady Teaches Europe's War Blinded Men.

© by Underwood & Underwood.

MISS WINIFRED HOLT.

Miss Winifred Holt, secretary of the New York Association For the Blind, writes from Paris, where she has gone to establish with the help of French military authorities permanent surroundings and occupations for soldiers blinded by war:

"The purposes of the committee are to find the blind sufferers, some of whom are marooned in improvised hospitals, farmhouses or chateaux, and many of whom are segregated in the large hospitals or Red Cross stations.

"The committee will send visitors and teachers to these blind soldiers, furnish them with entertainment through reading, games, etc., and for those physically able it will start the task of putting eyes on their finger tips and giving them 'light through work.'

"We have found all the blind men in the hospitals of Paris and some in their homes. I estimate that there must be from 3,000 to 4,000 blind soldiers in this immediate neighborhood.

"We have begun teaching in the hospitals here and have among our pupils two very interesting and grateful blind officers who will make good teachers and attractive agents for the Paris Lighthouse when it is opened.

"The committee will seek to consider the men's individual interests and abilities and as far as possible to train them in trades and occupations for which their blindness has temporarily unfitted them or to find new openings in which they may become wage earners.

"When they have become proficient it is hoped wherever possible to return them to their home surroundings with the knowledge and tools to make them self helpful. When this is not practical it is hoped to establish them in congenial surroundings, where they may again have a feeling of independence and well being. Without prompt expert assistance soon after loss of sight the blind man is apt to become despondent, to lose his intelligence or to drift into an apathy from which it is difficult, if not impossible, to arouse him later.

"The work is very heartrending, but unspeakably essential. We found a blind soldier the other day who had not left his room in the hospital since the accident and was afraid to walk. After we told him of Fawcett's wonderful life the man jumped up, looking a new human being, and, to the amazement of his nurse and everybody else, strode forth, with his head lifted high, into the corridor and walked up and down with his hands behind his back like any other proud man. That is what hope does for these people, who were desperate until we brought them light.

"I wrote you last week of the young officer who was blind, had lost his arm and had only two fingers remaining on his right hand. He is doing wonderfully and is full of hope and light. His fiancee comes from Corsica to see him at the end of the week. I am to see her before she has the shock of receiving what remains of her soldier, so as to prepare her to appreciate what life may still hold for them both."

Miss Holt wrote that there should be a corps of at least fifty teachers to cope with the work and that funds were badly needed for materials for work and clothes. She hopes her American friends will send her a million dollars. "I can use all of it and to good purpose," she writes.

A Wedding Breakfast.

Serve a fruit cocktail for the first course. This must be ice cold and the fruit prepared long enough in advance for the several flavors to be well blended. Follow this with creamed chicken and mushrooms and potato and nut croquettes, else chicken croquettes and peas, with finger rolls, then tomato salad with dressing and last the ice cream, cake and coffee. Any light wine will be suitable, if there is no objection to its use. Serve with chicken course.

Shredded pineapple, grapefruit and orange pulp make a delicious cocktail. Prepare each separately and sweeten to taste. Let stand on ice several hours; then mix and let stand over night on ice. Serve in sherbet glasses with maraschino cherry on top of each.

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SHORT SKIRTS TO BE STYLE

By Margaret Mason.
Written for the United Press.

When Sue kicks up her heels this fall
Believe me fur will fly
For she'll wear fur upon her boots
And they'll come up s—o high.

New York, Sept. 17—We now all have this much in common with the bus conductors—well turned limbs are no treat to us. With skirts ever going a little bit higher we are fairly surfeited with displays of hosiery.

"An inch at a time soon makes nine" is the song of the skirt and just nine inches above the toe line is the proper fall length for this garment. What it lacks in length however it will more than make up in width. Six or seven yards round is the average circumference of the hem.

Just to bring a bit of brightness into the lives of all save the blind many skirts are lined with a vivid scarlet, green, blue or orange silk from the hem to the knee. This glimpse of color is very effective flaring out as milady strides up the avenue or steps lightly into her waiting car, be it trolley or Rolls Royce.

The same tint used for the skirt lining also faces up the inside of the long flaring bell sleeves and touches up the neck line and the pockets.

Everything seems to be striving for the higher life as the days grow shorter. The skirts and collars are climbing to ear tips and hats are going them better.

Some of the collars shown are nothing short of amazing. They are cut like deep flaring cuffs and stand up uniformly round the head. It may be an open secret that lovely woman has two legs to stand on but whether she has a mouth and a chin now remains a dark mystery thanks to these new collars. For the woman who just won't stick her head into the noose of a choker collar the designers are offering concessions in the form of a collar open in front but jutting up all around the base of the brains and aural appendages behind.

All the fur collars on suits, gowns and coats are high and swathing as the pocket book will permit. Positively their only limits seem financial. What fur is left over from collars, cuffs and wide banding on the hems of the skirts is used to encircle the tops of the new high shoes.

Of a necessity to keep up with the skirt line the boots and shoes have had to come up in the world also and they are proportionately higher than last years models.

The smart magpie effects of black kid or patent leather with pipings and buttons of white have bandings of white fur around the top. With her trotsies thus embellished with the relics of a cats ninth life the winsome wearer may well be designated as "pussy footed."

Bronze boots banded in skunk are simply stunning and a pair of pearl grey kid dress boots with chinchilla are exquisite. All white ones are also shown with the white fur tops for wear with the stunning white velours broad cloth suits deeply banded a la Pusse with wide bands of white fox.

Buttons or laces are a mere matter of personal fancy as to shoe fastenings this fall and winter. Both are equally good just as long as they know their proper place and keep it. No more straying from the middle front to side or back ways. Colored tops will still be worn in moderation but will oftener be developed in soft tinted kid than swede or cloth. Heels will be high French affairs and vamps are shorter.

As for hoisery, it is a perfect riot of color and design. One bronze pair not content with a pair of conservative clocks, one on each side, abolishes the side clocks and has three up the front. This "timely" style is sure to be striking.

Others are embroidered in contrasting shades and stripes, checks and dots are conspicuous details. Open works and lace effects are favored for evening wear as are metallic embroidered hose for wear with the metallic brocade gowns and gold and silver brocaded slippers.

Plain sheer stockings of solid but gorgeous hues are favored for wear with the high shoes and often match up the linings of the skirts.

Oh, there's bound to be a lot of excitement on foot when the new fur trimmed boots and giddy hosiery get in place.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

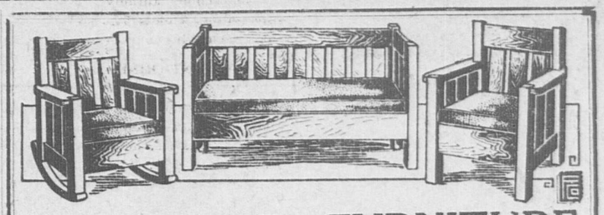
Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q. House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.



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Run about 4,000 Miles
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Very Little Used
SPOONER'S
Auto Exchange

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

SEARCHLIGHT FOR AERIAL DEFENSE

One of the German field searchlights which are so useful in guarding against attacks from the air. The officer in the left foreground is observing an enemy aeroplane, his instructions being sent by the telegrapher at his side to the nearest artillery position.

MAD RIOT OF COLORS.

Grotesque Native Fashions on the West Coast of Africa.

A somewhat amusing description of the arrival of a ship on the African coast near Sierra Leone is given by Mrs. Horace Tremlett in her book "With the Tin Gods." She says the ship was met by a multitude of primitive native canoes manned by naked savages, but evidences of civilization were not lacking in the later arrivals.

"They were followed in a more leisurely and decorous fashion by boats, also containing colored people, but clothed and apparently in their right mind, and these climbed up the companionway and swarmed in dozens all over the decks and into the saloons, taking possession of the ship. No one appeared to resent their behavior, and they crowded into the drawing room, lolling about on the settees and chairs. Some of them thumped out hymns and cakewalks with merciless enthusiasm on the piano, while the others whistled or sang the tune in various and divergent keys. They had evidently come on board to enjoy themselves, and every black face was decorated with an expansive and genial grin of pleasure.

"The men were dressed in decent ready made suits of dark tweed or cloth and, though adorned with a good deal of jewelry in the way of watch chains, pins and rings, were quite presentable. But their womenfolk were the most ludicrous caricature of civilization it is possible to imagine. Many of them wore silk and satin dresses, frilled, gathered and draped about their bulky figures. Red and yellow appeared to be the most popular colors, although purple and green were a close second, and I remember a very striking costume of emerald green velvet with bright pink satin facings and frills of deep coffee colored lace that surely must have been the envy of all beholders. Huge hats of grotesque shapes were perched indifferently on their black woolly heads. Magenta feathers strove with scarlet poppies, and vivid blue roses wrestled with yellow ribbons on a mauve hat.

"Bangles and chains composed of everything from colored glass to fine gold jingled and rattled as they moved about and glistened equally with their coal black eyes and gleaming white teeth. They chattered and gibbered like a troop of monkeys, and pandemonium reigned on board for several hours. It transpired that they were the native aristocracy of Sar' Leone, merchants and traders with their ladies, who made a point of boarding the mail boat whenever possible, generally to bid farewell to one of their number who is traveling down the coast. They look upon it as a legitimate excuse for a spree, and as a large proportion of the ship's cargo depends upon their good will they are encouraged to make the most of the occasion."

CHILD WELFARE HINT.

No garment should bind or restrict the chest of your girl. The ribs, especially in youth, are very elastic, and much of the development of the lungs depends upon their flexibility. Neglect of proper breathing and free exercise out of doors will bring rigid, unyielding walls. Unless the chest expands readily and properly the muscles gradually weaken, the back becomes aged and rounded, and the body actually suffers from malnutrition.

Such abnormalities are acquired unconsciously. A girl may fall into the habit of carrying one shoulder higher than the other, or she may bend forward at the shoulders, or there may be a slight curvature of the spine. In all these conditions the breathing space is lessened. An improper attitude when writing or reading will often ruin a woman's figure. This is especially true of a girl who is growing.

Worth While Quotation.

"In the sand dunes there is always silence—a suggestion of a vast desert of immeasurable silences where every thing human can be buried and forgotten."—Selected.

For the Ideal Nursery

In no part of the home has there been a greater change in the furnishings than in the nursery. Formerly any old piece of furniture was thought good enough for the children's room. Only an extravagant or careless housekeeper would put good furniture in a nursery to be crawled over and perhaps soiled by muddy boots or grimy fingers.

The first change in this condition came when the cry for sanitation in the home swept through the land. After practically every other room in the house had been swept and garnished to the satisfaction of the sanitation experts the reform struck the nursery. The little people lost not only their worn sofas, ragged rugs and commonplace pictures, but practically everything in the shape of furniture excepting enameled iron cots and straight backed enameled chairs. Rugs were an abomination and pictures accumulated dust, parents were told.

And now again after every other room in the house has received the attention of architects and decorators the little people have come into their own. Parents as well as educators have come to realize the importance of environment upon the young as well as upon older persons. New nurseries and playrooms are just as beautiful and as individual as the rest of the house. This does not mean that in the new nursery the question of sanitation is overlooked, only that parents have come to realize that the aesthetic sense of the young child may be influenced by its surroundings, without in any way lessening the hygienic quality of the rooms.

In the new nurseries the floors are always made so that they can be easily washed. Though hardwood floors are considered durable as well as sanitary and beautiful, many persons, parents, educators and decorators, prefer nursery linoleum, which is said to be sanitary and easily kept free from dust and which has the added advantage of being made with figures of Mother Goose and animals and birds scattered over its surface.

When a hardwood floor is preferred for a nursery rugs with all sorts of quaint and beautiful figures are to be had. When the child first begins to walk all rugs should be carefully held in place by thumb tacks to prevent the baby from slipping on them.

When coloring the walls it is well to remember that a delicate shade of yellow has a brightening effect and is not injurious to the child's eyes. Where the room is bright and cheerful naturally a delicate shade of green is the color favored.

There are many charming designs in wall paper made especially for nurseries. Among the all over patterns shown by one firm which makes a specialty of furnishing and decorating nurseries there is one with scenes from "Mother Goose" in delicate shades with touches of red on a pale buff background. There is another with Little Bo Peep and her lambkins on a delicate shade of green. Then there are others with fairies, with elves and all manner of interesting make believe people. One just suited for a boy's room has flamingoes and other wonderful birds in a tropical forest.

The point to remember about actual furniture is simplicity and durability, articles that can be easily scrubbed in case of contagions. Put nothing in a child's room that he cannot manage and master—chairs scaled to his size and shelves that he can reach—and allow plenty of boxes and cubbyholes, where his precious, favorite junk can be treasured and respected.

New Wrinkles for Doctors.

A Cincinnati physician has discovered that epilepsy originates in the intestines, not in the brain. We may next be discovering that appendicitis originates in the brain, not in the intestines.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON SYMPHONY HALL

Bostoi is the first city in the United States selected by Geraldine Farrar for her debut as a motion picture star. Announcement comes from Symphony hall that for a limited engagement beginning Oct. 1, there will be shown there to the accompaniment of an orchestra of fifty and at popular prices, the Paramount Picture "Carmen," produced by the Lasky Feature Play Company and in which the noted prima donna appears as the star in the title role.

Miss Farrar made the request that Boston be selected for the first city in which her motion picture, "Carmen" will be seen because it is her native city and because, in Symphony hall, dedicated to the cause of musical art, the auspices of the premiere will be in keeping with the prima donna's serious purpose in entering this new field of animated pictures. Symphony hall has a seating capacity of 2,500 and through the medium of the screen Miss Farrar anticipates she will reach an entirely new audience of Americans only a few of whom have seen her in opera or heard her on the concert stage.

"In opera, conditions are such that I appear only in New York for a few months and in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago a few weeks out of the year," said Miss Farrar recently. "But through the medium of motion pictures I will reach a new audience, a mighty population of millions before whom it has long been my desire as an artist that I should act. I believe motion pictures will make thousands of new friends for me."

It is probable that the manner of the presentation of "Carmen" in Symphony hall will mark a new era in motion picture exhibiting. Miss Farrar will attend the first showing in Boston.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Grand opera at popular prices will inaugurate the musical season in Boston and all who love grandeur and beauty in musical art will have opportunity to hear many of the world's noted songbirds at prices that will cause undue strain upon the purse-strings. The Shubert interests have assumed control of the Boston Opera House and, apparently alert to the artistic demands of the Boston public, have secured for a week of great song the famous San Carlo Grand Opera Company, comprising upwards of six score of people.

The grand opera week being Monday, Sept. 20, and there will be eight different performances, these to be sung by three different and distinct casts of leading artists. A superb symphony orchestra, under the direction of the noted Italian maestro, Chev. Fulgenzio Guerrieri, a large and brilliant chorus and a beautiful ballet section will constitute other noteworthy features of the San Carlo Company. The roster of leading artists is as follows: Soprani: Mmes. Pauline Donalda, Maria Fara, Sophie Charlebois, Mary Kaestner; mezzo soprani: Mmes. Carolina Zawner, Stella DeMette, Anita Haase, Anna Chabot; Tenori: Manuel Salazar, Guiseppe Agostini, Afredo Graziani, Luciano Rossini; Baritoni: Alessandro Modesti, Giuseppe Battistini, Millo Picco; Bassi: Pietro DiBiasi, Natale Cervi; Premiere Danseuse, Signorina Margherita Pezzatini. Musical Director, Chev. Fulgenzio Guerrieri.

The repertoire: Monday, Rigoletto; Tuesday, Aida; Wednesday matinee, Martha; evening, Lucia; Thursday, Cavalleria Rusticana and I' Pagliacci; Friday, Carmen; Saturday, matinee, Tales of Hoffman; evening, Il Trovatore.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

"Neutrality," is the basic keynote of "The White Feather," the great war play, now running at the Plymouth theatre, Boston. The story illustrates a battle of wits between the British War office and a quartette of German spies, aiding a contemplated raid of submarines upon the English coast. As a coincidence, or perhaps a prophecy, the acting fits in closely with some recent events in which the warring nations are involved. The piece, however, rests for its success upon its purely dramatic interest, and is just the sort of play that may be thoroughly enjoyed by Germans, French, English and Americans. The opening scene shows the interior of an English boarding house located on a sea coast. The place is run by Mrs. Sanderson and her son, presumably British loyalists, but in reality spies of the German Government. Christopher Brent a careless and equality asinine chap unable to give any reasonable excuse for his failure to fight for the colors, is at the head of the British secret service and watches with keen eyes the attempts of the German spies to warn their Fatherland of certain British expeditionary forces. Brent is assisted by Miriam Lee, who lends invaluable assistance in unearthing plots and counterplots of the Germans. The play is staged in three acts and presented by William A. Brady, who corraled most of the original members.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

Next week the lively French farce, "The Girl in the Taxi" will be seen at the Castle Square theatre played by Mary Young and the Craig Players. It is one of the merriest and sprightliest farces that ever was born in Vienna, embellished in Paris and finally presented in America. Mignon is the girl in the taxicab, but is not so much around her as the innocent-appearing wife of an old scientist that the plot revolves. Then there is a reprobate of a father whom all fancy a pillar of society; a son who meets his father on his first party to a fashionable restaurant; the feminine companions of both who for various reasons have no desire to be seen, and many others with grievances or peccadilloes they are striving to escape. This piece created a sensation abroad when it was produced and repeated its success in New York and on the road.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The biggest and most pretentious musical production ever staged in vaudeville will be presented at B. F. Keith's theatre the week of Sept. 20, in the Gilbert & Sullivan Revue, with an all star cast and company of fifty people, presenting gems from "Pinafore," "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers," "The Pirates of Penzance" on board a huge British battleship. Briefly the story tells how the Mikado and his suite visit H. M. S. Pinafore," anchored off the coast of Japan. Sail is then made for the coast of Cornwall, where the Pirates of Penzance are taken into custody. The company includes many names well known to light opera, and the scenic and costume embellishment is of the greatest extravagance and beauty. The bill for that week is quite complete at this writing, but several big features have already been booked, and it promises to be one of the best of the fall season. Armanda Kalfez and Amelia Stone will appear in their opera bouffe, "Mon Desir," with a large company of singers and comedians. This is a pretty playlet of life in the Latin Quarter of Paris. Nonette, the gypsy violinist, will appear after a long absence, and another feature will be a unique comedy called "Cranberries." Other features of equal merit and novelty are also promised.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Four eminent Bostonians have enthusiastically endorsed "Experience" at the Shubert theatre, during the past week, and it will enter upon its fourth week of sensational success next Monday night with the record of having done a capacity business during the past three weeks. Distinguished personages have been thrilled and pleased with "Experience." Mrs. Julia Arthur Chency, herself a great actress of a few years ago, saw the play twice in New York and went to see it again last week at the Shubert. She said: "Once more I have been thrilled and fascinated by Mr. Hobart's wonderful play, 'Experience.' It is finely produced, and naturally and beautifully acted." Geraldine Farrar, Boston's own noted grand opera prima donna, said after seeing the play last week: "It thrilled me. It held me a prisoner, captive to my emotions, unwilling to escape if I could, enthralled at what I saw, enraptured at the unfolding of life's story in this series of tense and vivid scenes. It was wonderful. When it was all over, I was as weak as if I had sung 'Carmen,' so greatly did Mr. Hobart's play affect me emotionally."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tomorrow afternoon marks the 289th performance of D. W. Griffith's mighty spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation" in this city, by far the greatest number of consecutive performances for any theatrical attraction in the history of the Boston stage. After twenty weeks of capacity business at the Tremont theatre the announcement that the engagement would end a week ago occasioned such an overwhelming demand from theatre-goers all over New England, that the engagement be extended that arrangements were made to transfer the picture to the Majestic theatre and during the past two weeks crowded houses attested to the public's appreciation of this continuation.

There is little to be said of the picture itself that has not already been said many times. In rapid sequence, one scene follows another, scenes in the North and South before the Civil War, during it and immediately following it. The scene of Lincoln"s assassination and the dark days of the reconstruction period in the South during the regime of the carpet-baggers and the various thrilling battle scenes presented on a most stupendous scale are miracles of photography and necessitated the use of large areas in the South and the employment of 18,000 persons and 3,000 horses

WILBUR THEATRE

"Nobody Home," the musical comedy success of the year will start its fifth week at the Wilbur theatre next Monday evening. With Lawrence Grossmith, Adele Rowland, Charles Judels, Maude Odell and numerous artists heading the cast, this musical comedy has proved the strongest drawing card the Wilbur theatre has had and the Bostonians have not been slow in appreciating its value. In most musical comedies managers are satisfied if they have one good comedian, one good soprano and perhaps one good male voice, but such is not the case in "Nobody Home." It boasts of a cast that has seldom been rivalled by any musical event of its kind. In addition to this Messrs. Marbury and Comstock succeeded in fitting the characters of the exacting cast with players who are remarkably suited to their roles. The chorus is out of the ordinary in that it contains exceptionally pretty girls who can really sing and dance and there are two feature dancers—Quentin Tod and Helen Clarke, who exhibits the very newest thing in modern dancing. They are the latest discovery in the dancing world and have won an ovation at each performance never before equalled in the musical or dancing field. Their youth and grace place them at the head of the list of present day dancers.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

If you would enjoy a thoroughly delightful evening's entertainment don't fail to see "Twin Beds," Selwyn & Company's energetic comedy, now about to complete the first month of its engagement at the Park Square theatre. Not in years has Boston enjoyed such a bright, snappy and breezy comedy. The piece is full of clean, wholesome fun. The story is woven around the Hawkinses a young married couple, who reside in an up-to-date New York apartment. The wife passesses the rather displeasing faculty of innocent flirtation. In this manner she has acquired the acquaintance of Signora and Signor Monti, who also live in the house. Signor Monti, who has achieved a grand opera triumph and now singing at $2000 a night, following a struggling career as a cabaret singer at $18 per, becomes infatuated with Mrs. Hawkins, and as an absolute proof of his profound admiration sings the aria from "I' Pagliacci." The symptom alarms the Signora and irritates the sensibilities of young Mr. Hawkins, who prefers the quiet and loneliness of a real domestic life. How the matter is finally disentangled much to the delight of the Montis, Hawkins and others is told in three acts replete with wholesome laughter.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Large audiences have roared with side splitting laughter ever since the historic Hollis Street theatre was opened Sept. 13 with the Ned Wayburn, Inc., production of "She's In Again." The critics were unanimous that the farce, adapted from the French farce called, "My Aunt from Houfleur," is the funniest piece which has come to Boston in years. By Thomas J. Gray it was the hit of the spring and summer season in New York, at the Gaiety theatre. Ada Lewis heads the New York cast and plays the part she created, that of Anne Rayner, the aunt from Flatbush. In this character Miss Lewis made the sensation of her brilliant career in the eccentric acting of Anne Rayner.

Did you ever have any one arrive unexpectedly? Turn up at the wrong time and get you into trouble? Sure you did—you thought you had something to do—but imagine having an aunt turn up while you had some one in your apartment who insisted upon forcing her attentions upon you. You don't want your aunt to know it and to get away from this you go out of town, only to be followed by the same person—your Aunt—and some one else who said she was married to you—some trouble eh, what? Well, Aubrey Brighton, the hero of "She's In Again," has all this trouble and a whole lot more. New York City and Lakewood, N. J., are the places in which all these things happened. You can't help laughing at it—most of the people scream—and you will, too. There's a girl in a bath tub too— a regular girl—and a regular tub. There's no use telling any more about it.

TREMONT TEMPLE

Monday afternoon, will be presented at the Tremont Temple, Boston, pictures of the bloodiest combat of the European war, "The Battle of Przemysl. These films were taken under the official sanction of the Austro-Hungarian-German military authorities by operators who were actually in the thick of the battle and risked their lives in the most daring manner so as to obtain intimate, close-up and realistic pictures. Everything is of, before and in the event —not afterwards. Beginning with the massive drive through Galicia it follows on showing vivid horror upon horror until the fall of the mighty fortress, Przemysl, (pronounced shem-ee-sil.) The actual negatives of the fighting are shown as they were taken in the trenches, in the midst of stirring charges among bursting shells, the storming of the steep heights right to the very walls of the fortress where the dead fall in heaps, and the final piercing of the embattlements. Matinees daily at 2.15. Evenings at 8.15.

CONDUCTOR WAS RIGHT.

The motor-bus stopped and the conductor looked expectantly up the steps. But no one descended, and at last he stalked up impatiently.

"'Ere, you," he said to a man on top, "don't you want Westminster Abbey?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well," retorted the conductor, "come down for it. I can't bring it on the bus for you."—Tit-Bits.

MEAN OF HIM.

Polly—He doesn't know anything about the little niceties of paying attention to a girl.

Dolly—Why, I saw him tying your shoestring.

Polly—Yes; but he tied it in a double knot, so it couldn't come untied again.—Judge.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Caroline Augusta Newcomb late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by R. Cady Loud named in the will as Cady R. Loud who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, one of the executors therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t 10-17-20

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 w

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W
Sept. 15-1m

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M. — 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

One large furnished room, suitable for one of two people. Three minutes from City Square. Apply 105 Granite street. 17-3t

To a single woman, sunny room, bathroom floor, furnace heat, gas, five minutes from Quincy station, good neighborhood, private family. Apply to Box 3, Ledger office.
L 15-3t P 18-1w

Lower flat of two large rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. 111 Whitwell street. Apply to Jame. Moorhead, 28 Curtis street. Tel. 586-1. 14-tf

Large front room furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for light housekeeping. Corner Putnam and Everett streets. 13-6t

Attractive apartment in two-family house, six rooms and "den"; separate entrances; entirely modern; electricity and gas. Near High school. A. O. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road, tel. 1471-M. 91-13t

Four rooms, all improvements, 169 Kendrick avenue. Rent $16. 17-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 441-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms —Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same.
1-tf lpo

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1939. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 29 Desart street. 25-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Nicely furnished room with private veranda in house of modern improvements. Suitable for one or two ladies or young married couple. Reasonable price. Apply at 10 Elm place, Quincy. 17-6t

Room furnished in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

LOST

A small account book near Quincy Adams depot. Substantial reward for return to A. B. C. Oil Co., Quincy. 17-1t

A half-grown black and white angora kitten. Disappeared Wednesday evening. Suitable reward if returned to Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 96 Monroe road, Quincy. 17-2t

Pocket book in city square or rear 27 Granite street. Reward if returned to 27 Granite street. 17-2t

HELP WANTED—MALE

A young man 18 to 20 years old to work in a grocery store in Braintree. One or two years' experience preferred. Address Grocer P. O. Box No. 26, Braintree. 17-1t

Young man to drive Ford auto truck and work in store, must furnish good references. Write A 2, Ledger Office. 16-3t

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Cook and second girl for Quincy Almshouse. Apply to Warden. 16-3t

Experienced waitress at Thompson's restaurant. 16-3t

Cook, 2nd, parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class position, best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office. Phone 2235-W. 14-3t

High school girl to care for children afternoons. Apply Mrs. G. C. Chapman 45 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 14-4t

FOR SALE

Two wagons, one express, one democrat, both good as new. Sell cheap. J. J. Danehy, 85 Hollis avenue, Atlantic.
L 15-3t P 18-3w

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 3 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1397-M, Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.
28-tf

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood
Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W
1-1 yr.

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-26t

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

Horses For Sale
Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-12t

COMPOSITORS WANTED
Job, Catalog and Advertising
LEDGER OFFICE

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.
Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20
Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.
Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.
After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square —1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.
GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water, $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.
HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quin

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of James Meodie late of Quincy in the county of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LILLIAN A. MOODIE, Admx.
(Address) 223 Liberty street.
Sept. 10, 1915.
3t Sept. 10-17-24

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

Larry Cheney, Former Cub, Should Add Strength to Brooklyn's Pitching Staff

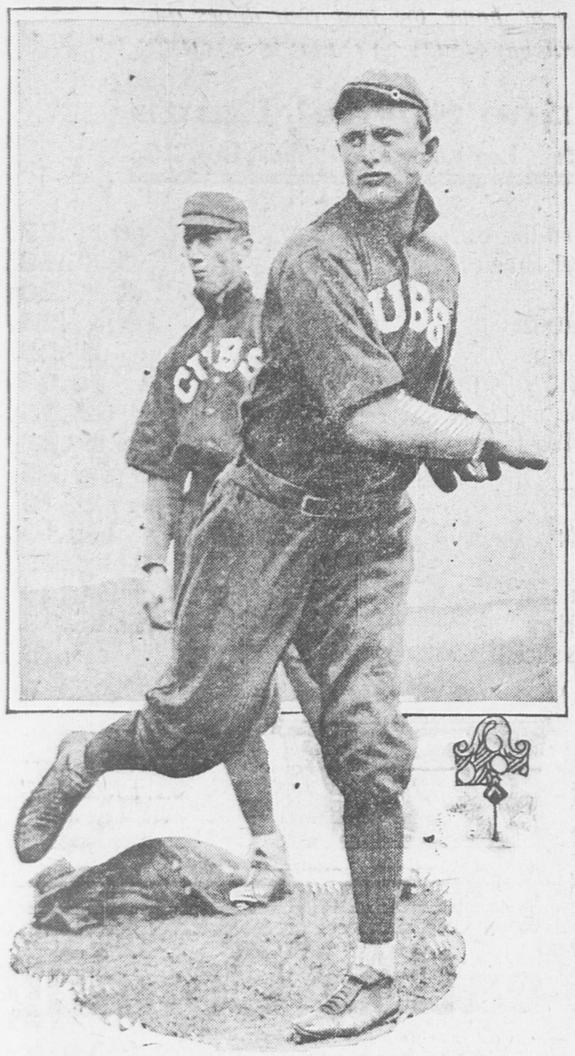

Photo by American Press Association.

WILBERT ROBINSON, the genial manager of the Brooklyn National league club, is not taking any chances of his squad "cracking under the strain." To guard against this eventuality he has added Larry Cheney and Rube Marquard to his hurling corps. Cheney was for several years the star of the Chicago National league club, and he was traded mainly because Roger Bresnahan needed a good infielder. The Brooklyn club paid $3,000 and turned over Joe Schultz to the Cubs for Cheney's release. Larry, though he has not shown anything like his true form so far this season, should take a brace in his new surroundings, and if he does he will help the Superbas' cause materially.

TOM KERRIGAN AGAIN VICTOR

Tommy Kerrigan of Atlantic, professional at the Dedham Polo club, won his third straight golf victory from Patrick Doyle, the Myopia professional, at Dedham Thursday.

The final match ended 2 up and 1 to play in the final 36-hole match to decide the supremacy of the two players on three different courses and under all sorts of conditions.

A controversy between the members of the clubs to which the men are attached brought about the series. Large sums of money changed hands on the result.

Doyle should have finished first at Myopia but his plans were upset by Kerrigan winning out at the 37th hole. The match at the Country club was played under the most adverse conditions, both men agreeing to go to it. Kerrigan proved to be the better mud horse.

Hot weather reigned supreme in the third contest, Kerrigan demonstrating his ability to stand any kind of conditions and still play winning golf.

At the end of the morning, 18 holes, Kerrigan was 4 up, and was 6 up when 9 of the 18 holes were played in the afternoon. He closed with a 2 and 1 win, Doyle coming back in the last nine holes, and after being 6 down made the match go to the 35th hole.

Both players nevertheless were much affected by the heat. Their golf suffered as a consequence. Kerrigan's morning round was 78 as compared with 79 for Doyle. The leader would not have been as low in the afternoon had it been necessary to finish out the round.

The cards of the afternoon half follow:

Kerrigan, out	5	5	5	3	4	4	5	4	5—40
Doyle, out	5	6	5	4	4	3	5	5	5—42
Kerrigan, in	4	5	3	5	5	5	5	5	——
Doyle, in	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	5	——

IRATE PAPA.

Irate Parent—No, siree. You can't have her. I won't have a son-in-law who has no more brains than to want to marry a girl with no more sense than my daughter has shown in allowing you to think you could have her. —Life.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Station agent David W. Bearce of the East Milton station is enjoying his annual vacation.

Superintendent "Jim" Sweeney of the East Milton post office is greatly missed by his many friends. He is enjoying his vacation.

Officer "Jim" Travers has returned to his duty at the square after enjoying his vacation.

Louis Gosselin of Bunton park has now practically recovered from the injuries he received in the accident which occurred on the local railroad line when the Plymouth express plowed into the 11.05 train.

Malcolm Carder of Granite avenue has gone down to Brown University, Providence, R. I., to get a line on the football practice.

The members of the C. E. society of the First Baptist church are making plans for a grand entertainment to be held at the church on Friday evening, October 1. The society has been exceedingly fortunate in securing Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of Quincy to entertain with several readings. They have also secured Miss Ruth L. Hardy of Wollaston to give soprano solos.

The money raised will be sent to Miss Agnes Nielson, the church missionary at Rangoon, India, for the purpose of educating a native at the mission school. The committee in charge is headed by the president of the society, Miss Edith C. Johnson.

The East Milton ball team will play the Grey and Dairs team Saturday afternoon at Cunningham park.

Manager "Ed" Paolucci has been trying hard to get a series of three games with the town team of Mattapan for the championship of the town but so far his efforts have been fruitless.

JOHNNY'S DIFFICULTY.

Small Johnny was wriggling and twisting in a vain endeavor to put his arms through the sleeves or an undergarment and then get it over his head. After several futile attempts he called out to his mother:

"Say, mamma, when I get to be an angel, and have wings, I don't see how I'll ever get my shirt on!"—New York Times.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

PATENT CLOTHES WRINGERS.

"If I could only persuade you to marry, Tom, it would make everything straight," said Mrs. Dalley plaintively.

"I've heard of that undertaking making everything crooked," said Tom, stretching himself lazily in his chair. "I really, really, could not think of it, mother."

"But, why not? I am sure Jack was happy till poor Bessie died."

"There it is, you see. She died, and there is Jack with three babies, and Fan torn in two between her love for John Truitt and her reluctance to leave her brother's darlings to servants. Now, if Jack had remained a bachelor, how much trouble might have been saved."

"And if you get married how much trouble may yet be saved. Then I can go to New York, get Fan's trousseau, attend to the wedding, and stay with Jack until Minnie can keep house for him."

"Minnie! Why Minnie's the baby—not two years old."

"You don't expect Fred or Willie to grow up to be housekeepers, do you? No, Minnie is to be educated for that position. Do be reasonable, Tom. Ever since your uncle died you seem to mistrust everybody."

"Have I not good cause? When did invitations ever pour upon me as they have since Uncle William's fortune came to me! He should have divided it."

"Well, perhaps. But he never forgot that you nursed him through the smallpox at the risk of your health and beauty. I knew, after he recovered, how it would be. He almost told me. But there is Clara Meredith. Surely you cannot suspect her of mercenary motives, with her own ample income? And old Mr. Moore has surely sufficient to keep Daisy from the necessity of marrying a wealthy husband. And"—said Mrs. Dalley—"I thought you really cared for Laura Reynolds."

Tom's face clouded.

"Laura Reynolds never lets pass an opportunity to tell me that money is her idol, and she will never marry any man who cannot give her wealth."

"That doesn't sound like Laura."

"Not like the Laura you know, but the Laura who appeared after Uncle Will died."

"If only it could be settled before I come home from New York. I must go, if only for a week or two, and how much of that new china will be left when I come back, I shudder to think."

"Make up your mind it will all be smashed, and then it will be a pleasant surprise if you find a plate or teacup. Go in good spirts, mammy. I'll do firstrate. I'll dine at the club, and surely with three servants I can get a breakfast."

But Mrs. Dalley departed with dire misgivings. She locked up the new china and various other treasures dear to a housekeeper, and she implored Tom to seek a wife every hour when they conversed.

But Tom was not easy on the subject. A man not unduly modest, good-looking and popular, he was shrewd enough to see how much his money influenced his society friends. There were three ladies to whom he had paid some attention, and who had plainly let him see that they were not indifferent to him. But the one to whom his heart went out, Laura Reynolds, his playmate in childhood, his friend always, had driven him away from her by strange caprices. Never before had he suspected her of mercenary motives, but her own frankness on the subject repelled and mortified him.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Dalley had been in New York a week, when reading the newspaper one morning she suddenly cried:

"Jack! Fan! Listen! Oh, poor Tom!" And she read aloud:

"We have it from good authority that the failure of the G— Bank has so heavily involved the estate of the late William Hollis that his heir, Mr. Thomas Dalley, will not only lose his supposed fortune, but be compelled to use his patrimony to cover his liabilities."

Exclamations of surprise and sympathy followed this announcement which was first published in Tom's native city, not only from his affectionate relatives, but from a large circle of friends. The surprise in most cases rather exceeded the sympathy; but some old friends, who had stood a little apart when Tom's inheritance came, pressed forward again with offers of service.

It was soon after this fearful paragraph appeared that Miss Clara Meredith was summoned to the parlor to see a gentleman.

"For a gentleman he is, if his coat is shabby," muttered the servant, as she went down stairs again.

Miss Meredith sailed grandly into the parlor, her long silk train rustling as she moved. The gentleman rose.

"I ventured to call," said the gentleman, fluently, "to see if I could persuade you to try one of our patent clothes wringers. The best by far, Miss Meredith, ever put on the market."

"Mr. Dalley!" gasped Clara.

"Yes—Tom Dalley. You see, when I came to grief I had to try something, and I've taken this agency for the present until something better turns up. And my old friends seemed to me the proper persons to call upon."

"Certainly, yes!" said Miss Meredith, coldly. "You can leave a dozen of the wash-boilers, is it? and send in your bill. And whenever you have any domestic articles to sell you can leave them with the servants. I would never refuse to aid honest industry. Will you excuse me now? I will ring for the servant to take the—clothes-horse is it?"

And she sailed away, not seeing the twitching of Tom's mustache, that ended in a roar of laughter when he was in the street.

Miss Moore was more civil, but not more cordial. Call after call did Tom make, rebuffed here, patronized there. Some friends were coldly sympathetic, some curious, but all had a stand-off manner that was a novelty to Tom. He trudged bravely until dusk, when he rang the bell of a modest house, the residence of Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds and her daughter. His face was grave, his eyes no longer twinkled secretly, his lips closed firmly. He realized that insult here would leave him heart sore, discouraged.

Both Mrs. Reynolds and her daughter were in the cosy sitting-room as he entered, and listened with interested faces as he explained his errand. There was a merry laugh in Laura's eyes, as she said:

"Certainly we want a clothes-wringer, Tom—one apiece! But—pardon me if I am impertinent—but don't you think you had better learn to show them a little better if you are going into the business? You have that upside down, and the rollers are not intended to come off as you seem to imagine."

"Tom will soon learn all about it," said Mrs. Reynolds, cheerfully. "You can give him a lesson after tea. You'll stay to tea, Tom? Take off your coat. Laura, tell Hannah to make some griddle cakes the way Tom likes them."

Tom made no pretence at hesitation. He was out of his overcoat before the invitation was fairly finished, and in the seat that had been "Tom's chair" for many a long year.

"Isn't that jolly?" he said, when Laura was alone with him, Mrs. Reynolds having misgivings about the cakes.

"Very jolly," said Laura. "I suppose I ought to pull a long face, Tom, and weep over your sorrows, but really I can not. I think a man is worth five times as much earning what he spends, as he is lolling about doing nothing but spending the money some one else has worked to gather together."

"But Lollie," said Tom, using his pet name discarded for two years, "you said you adored wealth—that no poor men need venture to aspire to your love—"

"Stop, Tom, stop. I did not mean—I am afraid—"

And Laura, crimsoning with confusion came to a sudden pause.

"You were afraid to let me see that you loved me? Oh, Lollie, Lollie, say yes and make me the happiest man in the world."

Such a faint "yes" responded that it was a wonder Tom heard it. But he did, and Mrs. Reynolds, entering suddenly, did not look shocked at all at a tableau of Laura with her head on Tom's shoulder and Tom grinning in ecstacy above it.

"But," Mrs. Dalley said, when she came on to the second wedding, Fan's being a thing of the past, "I do not understand in the least, Tom, I thought your Uncle William's money was lost entirely."

"Those newspaper fellows always exaggerate," said Tom with a blush, "but I had only a few hundred dollars in the G— Bank. However, mammy, if you will not mention that to Lollie until after the wedding, I will consider it a favor."

"I see!" said Mrs. Dalley. "Did—honor bright Tom—did you write the newspaper paragraph yourself, Tom?"

"Well, perhaps. But, mammy, if Jack or Fan would like a patent clothes wringer there's a dozen or so in the cellar, and Lollie knows all about them—how they screw on the tubs, and tear off the buttons, and twist the threads, and strain the seams and all. When I peddle them next time, she is going too to explain."

"I think it would be advisable," said Mrs. Dalley, dryly.—Anna Shields.

Unselfish.

Doctor—"Is your wife strong-minded enough to see that you positively refrain from eating sweets?" Patient—"Sure, doctor! She's got spunk enough to make me pass up the candy and pastry and all that as long as she's allowed to eat it herself."—Judge.

Requires Serious Thinking.

It is true that thousands of children may never learn to like the compulsory school attendance law, but they can learn to like it by lying across mother's knee for a few mornings and thinking seriously while she hardens her slipper soles.—Houston Post.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD costs a little more—is worth a good deal more. Ask your grocer.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Poston Consolidated Gas Co. baseball team plays at the Ward Six playground Saturday afternoon with the North Quincy Catholic club, in the only semi-pro game in the city and probably the last one for the latter this season. With the Catholic club will be three men who have been playing summer baseball in other parts and who should be factors in the final results:—Patsy Duggan of the Fitchburg New England League team, Frank Hoyt of the Livermore Falls, Me., team and Porky Flynn who was at Granville, N. Y., until the team suspended a month ago, since which time he has been out of the game. The visitors are rated well and the game should be a good attraction for the fans.

The Clark Class has challenged the St. John's team to a third game for a purse of $10, and has been taken on. The game will be at the Ward Three playground Saturday afternoon and promises to be as lively a junior contest as the season has had.

"Wes" Ganzel is expected to remain at Rumford Falls, Me., throughout the winter, having secured a good position there. Wes played with the town team the greater part of the summer and the last six weeks was captain.

A band of rooters shouted their farewell to the Fore Rivers when they boarded the Fall River boat train at the South station on the first lap of their journey to Bethlehem, Pa., where they play for the championship of the plants controlled by Charles S. Schwab.

Dennis Crowley, the contractor, has the new athletic field of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, which adjoins the Ward two playground, nearly ready for use. Its formal dedication on Sept. 25 promises to be an interesting event. Among the features will be an exhibition drill by the uniform degree team of John Adams aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, with George Mitchell conductor. The team will put in a few practice drills in preparation for the exhibition.

John Evers has been invited to coach the baseball team at Yale. The faculty are now considering the terms he would accept.

Charlie Toth will attempt another long swim Sunday, from the Charlestown bridge to Graves Light to Revere beach. He will start at seven o'clock.

The annual N. E. A. A. A. U. three mile championship swim will be held in the Charles river Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. George R. Meehan, three times winner, is the favorite.

BY NO MEANS EL DORADO

SETS YOUNGSTERS RIGHT

St. Louis, Sept. 17—Youth of St. Louis, gazing with eyes of romance and yearning in the general direction of South America has received warning from E. G. Berrien, of Callao, Peru, a business man, that your typical South American seldom throws away real money and does not gravel his garden walk with butter-colored nuggets. The locale of the tale of King Midas may have been South America but, Berrien reminds, the neighborhood down there is rather large and the exact scene of the old King's gold-touching had not yet been found.

Berriens information, received in correspondence here, was timely, for St. Louis being in touch with South America by way of the Mississippi River, romantic stories of fabulous wealth to be acquired by youths of snap and fire had begun to cause vacant chairs at some of this city's family tables. Young men here were said to believe that the approved way of becoming rich in South America was the poker-dice-and-gin-rickey-on-the-verandah method, with natives doing the work in the broiling sun. Of course all Americans down there wore pith helmets and duck suits and had whole companies of native dancers and banjo plunkers working continuously for their entertainment. In fact the life of the young man down there was very soft.

Berrien has kicked the props from beneath many an air castle. White men have to work in South America according to his statements and salaries for clerks are not as high as a rule as those prevailing in American cities.

"Young fellows who cannot speak Spanish have scarcely any chance," he said, "and scores of young men are 'down and out,' depending on the charity of their countrymen. The only way to be sure of a good salary and position is to go to South America under contract to some good American firm."

He added that work and perseverance are just as important as they are in the United States.

A DANGEROUS SEA.

She—I've been hearing of an awful lot of divorces lately.

He—Do you suppose the sea of matrimony has been mined?—Boston Transcript.

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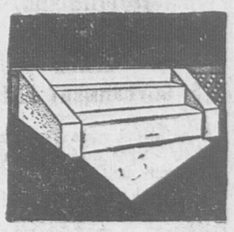

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COSTS CHICAGO MONEY

Chicago, Sept. 17—Chicago's cold summer has cost $500,000 to proprietors of outdoor amusement places. Summer garden owners alone, they have figured out, will deposit $250,000 less to their credit this year than they did in 1914. The other quarter of a million has been lost by owners of picnic parks and bathing beaches. Midway Gardens, with heavy brick walls, of great height, suffered less than other summer gardens. But even Midway had to close August 15.

Morris Biefeld, manager of White City, is authority for the claim that the loss will reach half a million dollars, because of cold weather and the abnormal number of rainy evenings.

The last of the biggest and most popular summer gardens and amusement parks will close Sunday—nearly a month earlier than on previous years.

Standard Clocks Kept Under Ground.

Standard clocks in the Paris observatory are kept ninety feet under ground, where the variation in temperature has been less than one degree for several years.

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WORKING ON NEW ENGINE

Quincy Man Discovers New Principle for Submarine Engines

U. S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE

That the submarine in the future will to a large extent take the place of cruisers and battleships of the dreadnaught type is contended by many. The activity of the German submarines in the Irish sea the accident of recent date to the F 4 class of the United States government, the large number of this class of engines of war which are being built by the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation has served to keep the public mind interested.

JOHN F. WENTWORTH

There have been propositions to abandon oil engines in submarines and to use steam. This would cut down the steaming radious.

At the present time the engines of submarines are using a fuel called distilate, which is virtually a poor grade of kerosene. One of the many disadvantages which this fuel has is the fact that it is not the same fuel used in oil burning engines of battleships so that if a submarine runs out of fuel while on a cruise it must go to the nearest station for an additional supply.

John F. Wentworth of 27 Miller Stile road, a draughtsman employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard has been engaged in experimenting with the possibilities of using non-volatile fuel in explosive engines for the past fifteen years and last year he presented the result of his work to the Engineering society in New York. It has resulted in establishing certain new principles in thermodynamics as applied to oil engines.

The new principles discovered by Mr. Wentworth give promise of overcoming these obstacles and he is at present engaged in preparing a set of plans of an engine for use in submarines, or for that matter they could be readily used in battleships, locomotives or auto trucks. The fuel which Mr. Wentworth proposes to use in his engine is the refuse from raw petroleum which has a consistency not far from molasses, and is the same fuel as now used in naval vessels.

It can readily be seen therefore that if Mr. Wentworth's engine is adopted for the submarines it will be possible for that class of vessel to get additional supplies of fuel from any of the naval vessels which it happens to meet. The plans which he is now engaged in making are being drawn at the request of the Navy department.

One of the many advantages as fuel of oil over coal is the amount of space required to carry its supply, much less space being required than for coal.

Another set of plans which he has just completed is for an apparatus to heat submarines. One great difficulty with the underwater craft at the present time is the inability to heat them, and while submerged it is said that the cold is very intense. He proposes his apparatus to use the exhaust from the engines to heat the interior of the submarines.

His engine when applied to a locomotive would mean a great saving to the railroads, because aside from being a cheaper fuel than coal it has more energy. It could also equally well be applied to auto trucks, for being less expensive than gasoline it would furnish more energy.

The need of such an oil burning engine for submarines, such as Mr. Wentworth has invented, is fully set forth in a report of Lieut. Commd. Charles Courtney, U. S. N., in a recent issue of the Army and Navy journal which will be laid before Secretary Daniel's Board of Investors. Mr. Courtney in his report says in part:

"Already enough has occurred in the present war to indicate that in time the dreadnought will be replaced by underwater craft. The present war already has furnished enough data to justify the laying down of a new type of water craft even though we cannot as yet stop building battleships. We should substitute for the destroyer the submersible destroyer.

"It was not until the storage battery and internal combustion engine appeared that the submarine was regarded as a practical success and was used for war purposes. The gasoline engine was first employed for propulsion on the surface.

"To meet the demand for higher speed on the surface the gasoline engine was made larger with higher piston speed. This excessive speed made trouble. From 1907 to 1909 the Navy crews who had to man this machinery suffered great hardships due to engine breakdowns. The first "C" boat, after passing her contract trials had an engine breakdown that required one year of repairs.

"This was the cause for abandoning gasoline machinery. The first oil engine was installed in the "E" class of boats and was a dissappointment although later engines are somewhat of an improvement. Other navies are having Diesel engine breakdowns.

"Trouble has been attributed to the fact that there are no officers of the practical type in the complement of these vessels. The trouble with the submarine has been solely in the type of machinery installed. The present oil engine has a higher piston speed than the high speed steam engines use and the trouble is to be expected. To cast reflections on the crews of our submarines is to offer an injustice to the most efficient personnel found in any type of ship in our Navy.

"The solution of the problem appears to have been found in Germany The rumor is that Germany is using steam power. Expert engineers and builders state that is is perfectly feasible to build a submarine destroyer equipped with oil boilers, turbines and reduction gear.

"Despite the fact that the electric motor for submarines has been especially designed it has given constant troubles.

"The speed of this new type of boat on the surface will be about 24 knots This is faster than the speed of the battleship fleet. With sufficient size, 1,500 tons, and this speed, this boat will accompany the fleet and replace the destroyer. Such a boat will almost revolutionize naval warfare.

"The destroyers which we are now building have a maximum speed of 2[illegible] knots. They will therefore be unable to run away from superior force when encountered in 35 knot destroyers and 30 to 35 knot battle cruisers, which now form a part of European navies. It will soon be realized that the battle cruiser has rendered the destroyer obsolete.

"The Navy Department should be equipped with a division to take complete charge of the design of submarine craft in which division suggestions received from the officers in the submarines may be worked into future designs. At present the department is absolutely powerless to have these alterations made but is compelled to take what is offered or do without submarines.

"Another great advantage of this type of boat is that the oil it uses is the same as that used by the fleet. Our submarines now use a special distillate. As the submarine destroyer will accompany the fleet, she will obtain oil even while underway from the fleet oilers.

"Up to date the submarine has destroyed over 300 merchant ships in this war and a large volume of Naval tonnage. The defense adopted against submarines is to employ naval patrols and hundreds of armed trawlers, who patrol day and night, ready to destroy, with searchlight, gun and drag, the submarine when it comes to the surface. The submarines must charge their batteries, and to do so requires 8 hours on the surface, usually at night. The presence of a charging submarine is betrayed by the exhaust from the engine. It is rumored that many submarines have been lost in this way.

"Everyone agrees that we want 25 knot submarines, but not ones that pass their trials and then are laid up indefinitely, due to broken cylinder and cylinder head castings and other breaks over which competent personnel has no control. We will make a great mistake if we continue to use Diesel engines. Even on shore, machines built in Germany, of careful workmanship and with low speed and comparatively light duty, unrestricted by considerations of space and weight, which prevail in the Navy have not been successful."

ISSUES CHALLENGE

P. Gardner of Braintree has issued a challenge to Rogers to play a thousand point pool match on any table for any size purse. Gardner has quite a reputation as a pool shark and should give Rogers the game of his life. No doubt a match will be arranged between the two players as soon as the cold weather sets in.

Cables have been received by the family of William Mann of Freeman street informing them of his safe arrival in Liverpool. Mr. Mann who is on a business trip expects to remain in London for a month before returning.

BRIEFS

George E. Thomas the inspector of buildings, is in Nova Scotia, on a brief pleasure trip.

A special meeting of the City Council will be called next week for Monday evening to draw jurors.

Roscoe Edwards of Brook street is confined to his home with an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. A. M. Butler and Miss Cora Butler of Avon have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCoy of Wollaston.

Roy Brackett of Belmont street has returned from Plattsburg, N. Y., where he has been with the business men's training camp.

Miss Frances McNamara of Beach street enrolled as a student of the Notre Dame Academy of Boston this week.

Mrs. R. H. Oliver of Vassall street who has been visiting with relatives in Byfield for a few days returned home this week.

The condition of Arthur Sadler, who is seriously ill at his home on East Elm avenue, is reported as showing a little improvement.

Mrs. James A. MacDonald of East Elm avenue is spending a few days in Portland where she is the guest of friends.

Mrs. Harry Beal of Ocean street is home from the New England Hospital for Women feeling much stronger after her recent illness.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Atlantic Memorial church are planning to hold a big carnival about the first week of December.

Arthur L. Wilmarth of Belmont street has rented his house to one of the Fore River officials for the winter Mr. Wilmarth will spend the winter at the home of his father in Taunton.

Mrs. S. Wild of Rawson road and daughter Miss J. E. Wild of Wellesley left Thursday for a visit in South Hanover where they will be the guests of Mrs. Cole for two weeks.

C. S. Boley and family of La Cross Wis., have leased the Lewis house on North Central avenue. Mr. Boley has been sent from Chicago by the A. T. Felt Co. to take charge of the Boston office of the company.

A meeting of the committee of the Board of Trade, appointed to consider the proposed increase in fares on the street railway, is to hold its first meeting this evening at the rooms of the Board.

The winners at the matinee whist party of the George L. Gill Associates, Thursday, were Miss Jennie Ciardi, Mrs. Isabelle Davidson and Mrs. Annie Pratt.

Irving Marshall of North Central avenue, has purchased an automobile for use in his business. Mr. Marshall is to occupy one of the new stores in the block near the Wollaston depot.

A whist and dancing party will be held in Poland hall, Monday evening, under the auspices of St. Kevins Court, M. C. O. F. The committee in charge comprises: Richard A. Cole, Mrs. Charles H. Aulback, Mrs. J. C. McClure, Mrs. Edward Sweeney, Miss Helen Pickering, Miss Lulu Pickering, Miss Annie Koehan, Edward Welch, James J. Duggan, Carl Mailback, Edward Sweeney, Henry Langelier.

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE.

A photo play "par excellence" was shown at Kincaide's theatre last evening. It was the five reel romance "Marse Covington" with Edward Connelly in the title role. It is the story of a Southern gentleman written by George Ade. The scenes move quickly and every moment is interesting. The second episode of Neal of the Navy has also some interesting and exciting episodes. The Pathe Weekly proved again that it "Sees All."

Gordon and Gordon were the stars of the vaudeville bill. They were exceptionally good acrobatic contortionists. Gulane and Marguerite sang, and played the accordian, the guitar and the tamborine with much ability. Marguerite was dressed in the Italian peasant's costume. Johnson and Rollinson entertained with songs and eccentric dancing, and Selma Walter and Co. gave a boisterous comedy skit entitled "Eve—and a Man."

The bill is repeated today and tomorrow.

REAL REALITY.

Star Actor—I must insist, Mr. Stager, on having real food in the banquet scene.

Manager—Very well, then; if you insist on that you will be supplied with real poison in the death scene.—Tit-Bits.

His Way of Cheering Up Invalid.

"I am in a frightful condition!" droned the village bore. "My attack of rheumatism left me so sore and weak that I can hardly crawl." "What the devil do you want to crawl for?" snorted Gaunt N. Grism. "Why don't you walk?"—Kansas City Star.

POSTMASTER LINCOLN.

What Happened When He Was Called Upon to Square Accounts.

On May 7, 1833, says F. F. Browne in "The Everyday Life of Abraham Lincoln," Lincoln was appointed postmaster at New Salem, Ill., by President Jackson. The duties of the position were light, for there was only one mail a week and the remuneration was correspondingly small.

The office was too insignificant to be considered politically, and it was given to the young man because every one liked him and because he was the only man willing to take it who could make out the returns. He was exceedingly pleased with the appointment because it gave him a chance to read every newspaper that was taken in the vicinity. He had never been able to get half the newspapers he wanted, and the office gave him the prospect of a constant feast. Not wishing to be tied to the office, since it yielded him no revenue that would reward him for the confinement, he made a postoffice of his hat. Whenever he went out he put the letters in his hat. When a person who expected a letter met the postmaster he found also the postoffice, and the public official, taking off his hat, looked over and delivered the mail wherever the public might find him. He kept the office until it was discontinued or was removed to Petersburg.

A small balance due the government remained in Lincoln's hands at the discontinuance of the office. Time passed on and he had removed to Springfield and was practicing law, having his place of business in Dr. Henry's office. Meanwhile his struggle with poverty was unabated, and he had often been obliged to borrow money from his friends to purchase the barest necessaries. It was at that juncture that a government agent called to make a settlement of the old postoffice accounts. The interview took place in the presence of Dr. Henry, who thus described it to Mr. Browne:

"I did not believe he had the money on hand to meet the draft, and I was about to call him aside and offer to lend him the money when he asked the agent to be seated. He went over to his trunk at his boarding house and returned with an old blue sock, in which a quantity of silver and copper coins was tied up. Untying the sock, he poured the contents upon the table and proceeded to count the coins.

"The government agent found that the pile contained the exact amount of the draft to a cent and in the identical coins that Mr. Lincoln had received. He never under any circumstances used trust funds."

IT WAS A TOUGH STEAK.

But the Restaurant Man Easily Fixed It When the Kick Came.

It happened in a downtown restaurant. A well dressed—as he always must be to make a good story—young man ordered a steak. The waitress, rather pretty—which qualification she must possess in writing a story of this kind—filled the order, and the young man started in to devour the feast which had been set before him.

The young man had no sooner started in on the steak than he discovered that he had a kick coming, and as the restaurant proprietor passed he stopped him by saying: "I can't eat this steak; entirely too tough. I wish you would see that I get better meats when I come in here."

"Too bad! That steak looks all right. But let me get you another." And the aforesaid proprietor took the steak, the silverware which had been served with it and departed. He soon returned with a steak which looked exactly like the first one. The young man picked up his knife and started at his second order. "Fine!" he said as his knife cut it apart without the least effort. The customer was pleased beyond words, and that he enjoyed the steak was evident, for he left only the plate.

As the reporter passed out he met the proprietor again, and this is what was said:

"That steak was all right, but the girl made a mistake in not giving him a sharper knife. All I did was to put the same steak on another plate and bring him a sharp knife. You have no idea what a difference a sharp knife makes with a steak from a beef of questionable age." — Columbus Dispatch.

To the College Boy.

When you enter college keep in mind the sound advice that a wise college president has offered to such as you. "Follow the preparatory school rules for the first year," he says. "Keep up the momentum that the school has given you rather than take advantage of your new liberty all at once. Watch the upper class men. See how they have improved or abused the freedom of the college life and the opportunities at the college and then deliberately make up your mind what kind of man you want to be."—Youth's Companion.

Can't Be Done.

"Mrs. Giddy has invited all the members of the sewing circle to a luncheon and matinee party."

"Doesn't she know they have been gossiping about her something awful?"

"If course she does. That's the reason she's trying to square the circle."—New York World.

Practice Makes Perfect.

Hobson—I never in all my life saw a man who could so readily guess riddles and conundrums as that Henry Peck. Dobson—No wonder! Just think of the practice he has. His wife keeps him guessing all the time.—Puck.

Useless Tree Yields Rubber.

A species of tree of unlimited growth in Natal, heretofore regarded as worthless commercially, has been found to yield a juice that contains rubber in large quantities.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

If you're proud of the good things you put on your table—if you want to give the loved ones in your home the best your dimes and dollars will buy—BUY AT FOY'S STORES

Genuine Spring Lamb

Fores, 12c Leg Loin, 18c Short Leg, 20c

Spring Chicken, 3 to 4 lbs. each	per lb. .27
Skin Back Hams, Star Brand	" " .18
Corned Ox Tongue	" " .20
Sweet Potatoes, large size	10 lbs. .25
Tomatoes, solid, red ripe	pk. .25
Lettuce, fresh pulled	ea. .05
Manhattan Club Jams, all kinds	bot. .15
Johnson's Educator Toasterettes, regular .25	Special, per lb. .22
Jello	3 pkg. .25
Shredded Wheat	per pkg .10
William's Pure Catsup	bot. .10
Post Toasties	3 pkg. .25
Welch's Grape Juice	qt. bot. .40
Better Butter, 4 quarters	per. lb. .33
Hawaiian Pineapples sliced	can .15

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

Cold Weather Coming

"Patch's Special Coal"

ORDER YOUR WINTER SUPPLY NOW.

(To be continued)

"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"

C. PATCH & SON, Inc.

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KINCAIDE THEATRE

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

EDWARD CONNELLY
The Estimable Character Actor
— in —
MARSE COVINGTON
A Romance of the South in 5 Reels

Neal of the Navy—2nd Episode of this patriotic serial. Pathe Weekly—All the world's current events SELMA WALTERS & CO.—In "Eve and a Man" a comedy of fact and fancy. GORDON & GORDON—Novelty Contortion Act, with special scenery JOHNSON and ROLLINSON—Colored Crackerjacks. GUALANE & MARGUERITE—Vocal and Instrumental Harmony

Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock P. M Matinee 10 and 15c Evenings 10c-15c-25c
Full Orchestra at Every Performance

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Andrew Johnson and children wish to thank friends and relatives for loving words and deeds at the time of their recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings. 17-1t

MARRIAGES

POPE—DOWNING—In Hingham, Sept. 16, by Rev. Dr. Perry, Charles Pope of Weymouth and Isabelle Downing of Hingham.

CHARTIER—PETERS—In Providence, R. I., Aug. 30, Peter Chartier of South street and Laura Williams Peters of Providence.

DEATHS

McGOWAN—In Quincy, Sept. 16, Annie McGowan.
Funeral from late home, 43 Franklin street, Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8.30 A. M. Requiem mass at St. John's church at 9 A. M. Burial private. Please omit flowers. 17-1t

ROGERS—In Maplewood, N. H., Mrs. Mary Rogers, widow of the late Arthur Rogers, formerly of Quincy.

HARROW—In North Weymouth, Sept. 17, Edward Harrow of 23 Saunders in his 70th year. 1t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

EDWARD D. BARRETT
UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WE want your Upholstery and Furniture Repair work. All work guaranteed to be First Class as we specialize in these two lines. Call Quincy 1066 J and our man will call and give estimate.

J. A. KEATING CO.
1357 Hancock street

PERFECT CANDOR.

Tom McPherson, a Scotchman who does carpentering for a living, asked his foreman for a day off, which was readily granted. Later the latter was informed that the workman had taken the holiday to get married, and upon his return to work questioned him about it.

"Aye, sir; I was awa' gettin' marri'd."

"Thats fine!" replied the foreman. "I hope you got a richt good wife, Tom."

"Weel, I maun say she is God's handiwork, but she is nae His masterpiece," answered the bridegroom, with the air of one determined to do perfect justice and yet adhere to the truth.—Lippincott's.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

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50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

To sell direct to consumer a line of Ladies Comfort Boots and Oxfords. We require a representative of proven ability in every town. Write for Details and an appointment for a personal interview. M. B. Peabody, 21 Sheridan street, Haverhill, Massachusetts. 17-3t

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M. B. Peabody, 21 Sheri-
verhill, Massachusetts.
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The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 217. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

MIDNIGHT FIRE IN GREENLEAF

Timely Discovery of Blaze Prevented What Might Have Been Worst Fire in History of City

THIRTY-FIVE ROOMERS ESCAPE

HURLEY'S STORY

William Hurley's story of how he discovered what threatened to be the most disastrous fire the city ever had, follows:

"I was returning home from a surprise party and dropped into Thompson's cafe and had some ice cream. I saw the reporters there, they sat at the next table. They left before I did, but stopped in City square to talk with a policeman.

"As I crossed Granite street I saw the windows in the tailor shop brilliantly illuminated. I ran down Granite street, in back of the Hotel Greenleaf and looked in a window. The papers were rising and failing from the floor.

"A man who works in the livery stable said he'd telephone the fire department, but I could see a delay would be dangerous so I ran to box 24. An auto stopped and a man asked me what was on fire, but I continued running and sounded the alarm. The fire department made a quick run."

Thirty-five roomers on the second and third floors of the Greenleaf block received a bad scare shortly after midnight this morning when fire was discovered in the tailor shop of Harry Kurlansky, located on the first floor of the Granite street side of the building.

Timely discovery of the fire by William Hurley prevented a conflagration whose toll in lives would likely have been the worst in the history of the city.

The fire was discovered by William Hurley, a 15-year old school boy who was on his way to his home on Elm street. He sounded an alarm from Box 24 at 12.20. Officers Olson, Corbett and Reiley, and Richard Mason, ran to the building and going to the upper rooms aroused the occupants who ran to the street. Harry Hackett, who has a room on the second floor, seeing Thomas Morgan's door shut, stopped and pounded on the door but could not arouse anyone. He then broke in the door but found no one. It was later learned that Morgan had not returned when the fire broke out.

Box 24 being located in what is known as one of the danger districts of the city called out a large crowd of spectators. It also brought, in addition to the apparatus from the central station, the apparatus from Quincy Point and Atlantic. It was necessary for the firemen to smash in two doors before the heart of the fire was reached. It took but a few minutes then to get the fire under control.

The fire evidently started in one corner of the tailor shop among some floor sweepings and it is thought that spontaneous combustion was the cause. Two bottles were found which it was thought might contain gasoline, but the contents proved to be water. There was some gasoline in the shop but it was in one of the safety cans, approved by the Fire Hazard Commission.

There was a large stock of finished clothing in the tailor shop which was more or less damaged by smoke. The building was also more or less damaged by smoke and water.

Chief Billings estimates the loss to the building from $75 to $100 and the loss to the stock in the tailor shop at $75.

THE WEATHER

Fair and moderate temperature Sunday and Monday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.27
Sun sets	5.49
Length of day	12.22
Moon sets	12.59
High Water, A. M.	7.30
High Water, P. M.	8.00
Days decrease 2 hrs. 57 minutes	
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	78 degrees
Sept. 18, 1914,	80 degrees
Sept. 18, 1913,	76 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

LAST CONCERT OF SEASON

A large number on Friday evening listened to the last and best of the series of the band concerts given in the Coddington school yard by the Fore River band. In addition to the many on foot there were hundreds of automobiles drawn up along Coddington and Washington streets and the concert was greatly enjoyed. Thomas Carter the veteran band master was leader.

Every number was thoroughly enjoyed and the numbers on the program were heartily applauded. The only disturbing element was when a crowd of politicians attempted to interrupt the concert. This however was prevented. The program follows:—

March—Saddle and Sabre Bennet
Overture—Orpheus Offenbach
Waltz—Brise des Nuits Lamothe
Duet for Cornets—I would that my love Mendelssohn
Messrs. H. E. Wayne and F. W. Stack
Selection—Chin Chin Caryll
Intermission
March—The Adventurer Ramsdell
Intermezzo—Tales of Hoffman Offenbach
Cocoa-nut Dance—The Sprites Revelry Bailey
Cocoa-nut obligato by Mr. H. A. Richards
Selection—Sari Kalman
March—National Emblem Bagley
The Star Spangled Banner
Conductor and Band Instructor, Mr. Thomas M. Carter
Leader, Mr. Timothy W. Stack

This morning Mayor Campbell sent the following letter to President J. W. Powell of the Fore River Corporation, expressing his appreciation for the concerts.

September 18, 1915.

Mr. J. W. Powell, President,
Fore River Shipbuilding Corp.
Quincy, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Last evening brought to a close the concerts given by the Fore River Band. It would certainly be ungrateful if I did not express to you and your company the appreciation of our citizens for the courtesy in granting them an opportunity to hear and enjoy the concerts.

The interest shown by our citizens is in itself a wonderful endorsement of the work of the members of the band and I trust you will convey to them and your association our thanks for your generosity.

Yours very truly,
Chester I. Campbell,
Mayor.

SUNDAY NIGHT TALKS

Rev. A. G. Sporrong, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church on Garfield street, has arranged a series of Sunday night talks, beginning next Sunday evening. There will be special musical selections at these services. The several topics are as follows:

Sept. 19, "Exercise Thyself, or St. Paul's Teaching of Gymnastics."

Sept. 26, "The Theatre, a Problem for the Present Day Church."

Oct. 3, "The New Jerusalem, a Great, Glorious, Happy City."

Oct. 10, "The Right Use of Sunday In Accord with the Bible; in Accord with Present Day Practice."

DROWNS IN FORE RIVER

Braintree Man Seized by Cramps While Swimming

RESCUERS COME TOO LATE

John Kelley, aged 34 years, unmarried, employed at the plant of the Old Colony Gas Co., at East Braintree, was drowned in the Weymouth Fore river at 3.30 Friday afternoon while swimming.

Clad in only his overalls, Kelley jumped from the wharf of the company into the river. On coming to the surface he shouted for help. Coworkers ran to his assistance, arriving in time to see him go down the third time. After twenty minutes of diving the body was recovered by George Whitmarsh.

The pulmotor of the Gas Company was brought to the river and used by Dr. Cook of East Braintree and Dr. Mullen of Weymouth. They worked over the body for two hours. At one time a slight response in heart action was noticed but this soon ceased.

The attending physicians declared Kelley's drowning to be due to an attack of cramps.

HOUSE WARMING

Friends Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salker

An enjoyable reception and house warming was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salker of Bridge street Friday evening when 25 of their friends, gathering at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson on Elm avenue, pleasantly surprised them.

Mr. and Mrs. Salker, after the surprise, received the guests who had formed in line, after which the evening was devoted to a general good time. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Drewer, Miss Porter, Mrs. Trihune, Clyde Moody, Russell Anthony.

A cut glass vase, berry dish and a bon bon dish were presented Mr. and Mrs. Salker, Mr. Salker responding with an especially appreciative and gracious speech.

Music was enjoyed, during which dainty refreshments were served, consisting of fancy ices, cakes, bon bons nuts, and punch.

Most of those present were residents of Wollaston Park and included Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Miss Porter Mrs. Drewer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy,, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Maxim, Mrs. Farwell, Miss Marion Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. William Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crane, Mrs. Claflin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trihune.

FRENCH NOW OUT ON BAIL

After being detained all day in the sheriff's' office at Dedham, George B. French, for 17 years town treasurer of Holbrook, who was arrested on an indictment warrant charging him with the larceny of $12,000 from the funds of the Town of Holbrook, was released on $5,000 bail shortly after 5 o'clock, the bond being furnished by a bonding company.

The indictment alleges the larceny of $2,000 on six different dates, beginning Nov. 1, 1910 and continuing annually for six years. The shortages were discovered following an auditing of the accounts of the treasurer, Aug. 18. Five days later French was confronted with the figures and his resignation was requested by the selectmen.

According to the accountants the sums withdrawn are $15,194.119 in the water department; $1,794.84 from the cash fund; $750 from the accrued interest fund and $275.26 on false inventories. The accountants reported that the operations were conducted by skilful transfers and substitutions.

At the time of Mr. French's resignation he and Mrs. French turned over to the town all of their property, real and personal, amounting to $14,000.

☞Mrs. Mary Chandler West, Pianist, has returned from California and will resume teaching in Wollaston. Tel. 1554-1 Dorchester, 5 Ashland street, Dorchester. 3t 18-22-25

FREIGHT TRAIN STRIKES BUGGY

Frightened Horse Had Plunged Through Big Gate at R. R. Crossing

A man whose name could not be learned had a narrow escape from being fatally injured at South Brain-Friday afternoon. The man was driving a horse attached to a buggy. The animal took fright at the Union street crossing, by the lowering of the gates for an incoming train, and although the driver sawed on the reins, he was unable to check the animal who bolted through the gates carrying the buggy along with him.

The rig had crossed the fourth track when a freight train backing down a side track crashed into it, smashing the buggy and hurling the driver to the street. The horse freed of incumbrance dashed through the other two gates and continued toward Weymouth. The driver picking himself up gave chase. What remains of the buggy was left along side the tracks.

BELIEVES SPIES ON SANT' ANNA

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 18—Capt. Pavey of the Fabre liner Sant' Anna believes Austrian or German spies caused the fire that endangered the lives of 2000 persons aboard the steamer, according to despatches today from Lloyd's agents at St. Michaels, Azores, where the Sant' Anna arrived, escorted by the Liner Ancona.

Bombs were placed aboard the vessel, Capt. Pavey is quoted as saying, because she carried 1700 Italian reservists en route for Naples. If the vessel carried any war munitions her master said the flames almost certainly would have resulted in an explosion that would have wrecked the liner.

Several explosions preceded the fire Capt. Pavey is quoted as saying, and 13 unexploded bombs were found after the blaze had been extinguished at the end of a nine hours fight.

Capt. Pavey praised the conduct of the crew and passengers and said there was not the slightest panic. He will make a full report upon his arrivel at Marseilles.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Chauffeur Caught Under Car When it Turned Turtle

(By United Press)

Beverly, Sept. 18—Bernard Fitzimmons, chauffeur for Henry D. Esterbrook, a summer resident at Magnolia died at the Beverly hospital today from injuries received when the auto he was driving last night turned turtle near Lakecrott Inn, Essex. Several other occupants of the machine escaped by jumping.

Fitzimmons' skull was fractured and he received other injuries when he was pinned under the auto. He met another car on the narrow road near the inn and as they approached the other car he stopped. Fitzimmons started slowly, driving to the edge of the gutter. The car tilted suddenly and turned over.

DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

Carranza Says Not to Blame for Battle With Americans

(By United Press.)

Brownsville, Sept. 18—Carranza officials today disclaimed responsibility for the two battles near here between Mexicans and Americans yesterday. The first fight, which occured a short distance from Brownsville, resulted in the wounding of one Mexican. The scene of the second fight was the Donne Pumping plant. It started late in the afternoon and continued for several minutes.

Two Carranza officers finally appeared on the opposite bank of the river and ordered the Mexicans to cease fighting. It is reported that 17 Mexicans were wounded in this engagement although this has not been confirmed. Both Americans and Carranza consuls have entered protests of the action of the other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thomas of Standish avenue were called Thursday to Utica, New York on account of the sudden death of Mrs. Thomas' brother-in-law John Davis.

☞The new 1916 Jackson Touring Car at $985. has arrived at Spooners Auto Exchange.

GETS TERM IN PRISON

Wm. Johnson Arrested About Harry Rice's House on Adams Street

OTHER SUPERIOR COURT CASES

Police Inspector Goodhue and Patrolman Dineen secured convictions in four cases in the Superior court at Dedham, Friday.

Joseph Noe, charged with an unnatural act, contested his case. Asst. Atty. Katzman, stating the nature of the testimony, brought the defendant up in front of the jury. Police Inspector Goodhue's testimony was in an undertone and included several letters. Noe admitted he had confessed to the Inspector and did not take the stand in his own defense. The jury were out three minutes and brought in a finding of guilty. Noe was sentenced to two and a half to three years in State Prison.

A jury found Joseph Henry guilty of breaking and entering, in the night and larceny, breaking and entering and larceny in the day time and not guilty on a third charge. He will be sentenced Monday.

Police investigation of the theft of tools from stone sheds resulted in Henry's arrest by Inspector Goodhue on a description furnished by a pawn broker who purchased some of the tools.

Harold Kingsbury, arrested for violation of the liquor law, the result of a disorderly house raid at Houghs Neck, pleaded guilty to two charges and will be sentenced next week.

William Johnson, who was arrested as he was preparing to break into the Adams street home of Harry Rice at midnight, by Patrolman Dineen was given from three to four years in State Prison. He made a plea in his own behalf and asked to be sent to a common jail, claiming he was ill.

Judge Sisk asked his ailment. Johnson said he suffered from a throat trouble. The judge asked as to whether or not he had complained of throat trouble during his stay in the County Jail and on finding out he had not paid no attention to it.

OFFICER FIRES ON BOY WHO TOOK PEANUTS

Johnny Donnelly of Malden, 15 years, was chased by police through Wakefield Friday evening, was fired upon, captured, and released after Jageros Jastus of Quincy, because of his knowledge of English, couldn't make the police understand he had stolen peanuts.

Donnelly was accused of stealing peanuts from a stant at a fair Jastus chased him until he met a policeman. He got the officer so excited that he took up the chase, fired on the boy as he ran through the centre of the town, and captured him.

The serious offense the boy was thought to have committed did not develop. The police reserves of the town, too, were called out to disperse the crowd which collected in front of the lockup.

NEW LEADER

Walter Sair, Now Scout Master of Troop 3

Walter Sair, the new scout master of Troop 3, Boys Scouts of America, held a get together meeting of the Park and Downs church Friday evening. Preliminary matters were discussed. Sair succeeds George Brown, who served as scout master for a year.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Seffarino Cellini of 18 Prince street Boston, left the Quincy City Hospital this afternoon, practically recovered from heat prostration.

Cellini visited a friend at Quincy Point and left, complaining of weakness. His friend accompanied him to the Quincy station where Cellini said he was better and able to get home.

Soon after he fell unconscious. Patrolman Olson sent him to the hospital in the police ambulance.

☞Mrs. Shores has returned from the New York openings with a line of French Dress Models and opens the fall season, Sept. 23.

CONFESSES TO STEALING MAIL

Local Police Arrest Man Who Took Mail Pouch Thrown Off Train, and Removed Letters It is Alleged

OFFENCE IS HIGHLY SERIOUS ONE

Confronted with mail taken from his pocket after his arrest at midnight by Officers Halloran and Whelan, Oscar Heina, who claims Hardwick, Vt., as his home, confessed, the police say, to the larceny of a mail pouch thrown off the Cape Cod train at Quincy station at noon Friday. Today the mail pouch was found in the Sheppard woodyard, slit open at the bottom and its contents missing.

Heina's statement that three Americans were with him when he did the job resulted in putting a police drag net in operation. Three men were taken to police headquarters and were released after being questioned. This morning the police say Heina implicates but one, a Finn, and officers are scouring the city, armed with his description.

In Heina's pockets were eight opened letters, addressed to parties in the Quincy postal district; two postals; one check for $80, drawn on the People's Savings Bank of Brockton and payable to Lois K. Wales; a bank book issued by the People's Savings bank to Lois K. Wales; a time book, the property of the Bay State Street Railway; 18 unopened letters, addressed to parties in the local postal district and $5 in cash,

A Brockton pouch

The mail pouch, made up in Brockton post office, was not found by the New Haven messenger after it was thrown from the Cape Cod express at 12.20. He reported it to the railroad officials and to Postmaster Charles L. Hammond but the search instituted met with no success.

At midnight a woman, whose name has not been learned, phoned police headquarters there was a drunken man near the Granite street bridge who acted in a suspicious manner. Sergt. Johnson sent Officers Halloran and Whelan to the scene and they arrested Heina, on a charge of drunkenness.

The mail matter was found when he was searched at police headquarters. He was accused of rifling the missing pouch and the police say he admitted it. Sergt. Johnson furnished all patrolmen on duty with the description of the three Americans given by Heina, but those arrested were released because he could not identify them.

Patrolman Whelan today said that this morning Heina confessed in the presence of witnesses. He said he walked down the station platform and saw the pouch thrown from the train. He and his friend whom he met on the train, kicked it along until it was opposite the tool house beside the track, nearly 100 feet south of the station.

Contents Taken

Heina said as they kicked it by the woodyard in the rear of the office of J. F. Sheppard & Sons his friend asked if he had a knife, remarking there might be money in the pouch. He said they threw the pouch over the fence, that he produced the knife and that the bottom of the mail bag was slit open and the contents taken.

Some of the mail was torn up and the pieces scattered on the ground. The rest of it was put in his pocket.

The police say after his arrest he said he had only 15 cents when he got off the train. This morning he said he still had that 15 cents, but in addition there was a $5 bill in his pockets, thought to have been taken from a letter.

Plea of Not Guilty

Heina, when brought into court today, to the surprise of the police, pleaded not guilty, to the larceny of a mail pouch. His case was continued to Sept. 22 for a hearing. Judge Avery set bail at $300, but increased it to $1,000 on the request of a Federal officer. Heina will then be turned over to the Federal authorities.

A mail pouch was stolen at Quincy station 12 years ago under similar conditions. No trace of it was found until four years later when it was discovered hidden under a large stone near the Hitchcock quarry.

The mail in possession of Heina was turned over to Postmaster Hammond this morning. Clerks are piecing the torn letters together so they can be forwarded to the addresses.

The offence is a serious one and comes under federal jurisdiction. A long term in a federal prison is likely to be imposed on anyone found guilty.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

William H. Smith and John J. McIntosh were held in $1000 for the Superior court today by Judge Avery on a charge of breaking and entering. A larceny charge was dismissed.

The theft of a half barrel of beer from Clan MacGregor hall about midnight last Saturday and its discovery in a field in the rear of the building by Patrolman Malone resulted in the arrest of the men. Both denied they were connected with the theft.

Suspicious noises in the rear of the building attracted the officer. On his way to investigate he passed Smith and McIntosh who were coming from behind the building. After he found the hall had been entered, the beer removed and rolled down the fire escape, he took the matter up with Acting Chief McKay, and they secured warrants for Smith and McIntosh. They were arrested early Sunday morning.

DAY NURSERY

Those who donated to the Day Nursery during the summer were:—Mrs. Turner, Hancock street; Unity Circle of King's Daughters; Kathryn Crane Memorial club; Mrs. Bert Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Perley Barbour; Miss M. A. Freeman, Quincy Point Mrs. E. C. Hultman; Miss Joss; Mrs. Theophilus King; A Friend; Mrs. McDonnel, School street, Mrs. Broberg, Whitwell street.

Mrs. Joseph Otis of Rawson road who is convalescing at the Quincy Hospital after an operation for appendicitis is expected to return home the first of next week.

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x 29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

☞**For Stores, Offices, Desk Room, Lodging Rooms, Tenements, Halls etc., see our daily advertisements on page 5.**

QUINCY REAL ESTATE TRUST
Ask for Mr. Kribs
Greenleaf Block (Phone 21066) Quincy

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

ESTABLISHED 1889

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Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

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C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
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McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
T. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1915.

A "JOKE"

The following is a joke:

Mrs. Cora M. Percival was married in Providence on June 2. After the ceremony three men, sportively inclined, are alleged to have seized Mrs. Percival and, before she could be rescued by the groom or others, carried her out of the house, through yards and over fences, forced her into an automobile, and conveyed her to Boston.

At a Boston restaurant they are alleged to have cried "Here Comes the Bride." Then the three "jokers" presented newspaper reporters to the distracted bride and had her photographed for the Boston papers. It is alleged that the three men threatened to bind and gag her if she made any outcry or attempted to escape. They gave no notice to her parents or husband of where she was, nor did they provide for her to return home. She was finally rescued at a Boston hotel by the police.

This was a royal "joke." "Jokers" such as these men should receive some reward. Hanging would be too easy but probably some punishment could be devised. In the meantime Mrs. Percival is doing the best she can with the present law and is suing each of the three defendants for false imprisonment. The ad damnum is $10,000. We hope she gets it and that the payment of that sum exhausts the financial resources of the perpetrators of one of the most dastardly "jokes" which has come before our notice for some time.

PATRIOTISM

The spirit of patriotism is getting more and more marked. A few years ago in a public place when the flag was shown there would, of course, be applause, but not the applause heard today. A flag flashed upon the screen at the theatre today is the signal for a spontaneous, hearty, and prolonged salutation.

A few years ago when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played the audience might or might not stand. Today every one is on his feet the minute the first few bars are struck.

The President's picture a year or so ago would be applauded by his followers possibly, but there would be no general demonstration. Today President Wilson's picture always receives a hearty ovation.

Thus the thought of possible international strife unifies the people and brings home to them their love for their country.

Patriotism at all times is an excellent sentiment to foster. It should be encouraged in all the schools, and churches, in the home and on the street. It doesn't mean militarism, as many seem to think. It means the love of country above all, and that love includes if need be the willingness to sacrifice life, but it also includes the desire to help the community, to enter political life, always to act for the good name and best interests of "the best land on earth."

W. J. B. will be in Boston Sunday. The Peerless Orator will speak of the war and will point the lessons which he has drawn from it. Doubtless he will have a large audience. As a box office attraction W. J. B. is difficult to beat.

It looks like winter at the Dardanelles for the Allies. The Unspeakable Turk appears to be doing a pretty good job after all.

President Wilson hoped to spend a little of the late summer in New England. Too bad he couldn't be here to enjoy this weather.

Did you hear "The Old Boy" address the workmen at the Fore River Shipyard yesterday?

Dumba is dumb at last.

THOSE SIX CENT FARES

It is quite apparent that the Bay State trolley line must be prepared with a pretty convincing set of facts and figures to present to the public service commission in support of its proposition to increase fares from five to six cents, to judge from comment from all sections where its lines run. The protest against such an increase is likely to be loud and vigorous.

The nickel has become recognized as the unit of street car fare and the advance to the odd change does not apparently, appeal to the people, save to the jitney drivers, who see a possible advance in income if the petition be granted.

A man who was interested in street railways to a considerable extent made the prediction some years ago that the time would come when trolley lines would be obliged to ask more or else reduce the distance for which five cents would pay. At that time the labor cost was less than it is now, but he based his assertion on the theory that on 5-cent basis trolley lines might meet running expenses and pay a reasonable dividend on the invested capital, but when the time came to renew the wear and tear on their permanent plant, tracks, rolling stock, etc., they would have had difficulty in laying aside a sufficient sum to meet the expense involved.

Whether or not this is a part of the claim to be presented by the Bay State company it not known, but it is very apparent that the travelling public in general will demand that it be shown pretty conclusively that the extra penny is well warranted before it will assent to giving it up.—Taunton Gazette.

TAG DAY COMES NEXT SATURDAY

The annual "Tag Day" of the Quincy Day Nursery will be held next Saturday and everything is being done to make it a success. The management of the Nursery would like to make the receipts of Tag Day sufficient to run the Nursery through the year without making further demands upon the people of Quincy, and if our receipts could be as large as those of The Salem Relief Fund Tag Day given in Quincy last year this could be accomplished.

We need as many workers as possible and would be glad if any boy or girl wishing to assist in selling timetables would offer their services to any of the following women in charge of the different parts of the city: Mrs. E. C. Hultman, president of the Nursery; Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Quincy station; Mrs. Thomas Addison, Quincy Point; Mrs. Frank E. Page, Wollaston; Mrs. E. Granville Pratt, Quincy Center; Mrs. John R. Richards, South Quincy; Mrs. Richard Gordon, Quincy Adams station; Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Wollaston Park; Miss Wainwright, West Quincy.

One of Miss Wainwright's workers last year, Miss Helen Sparrow, turned in $9.95 in her box which was the largest amount collected by any one person. Of course that is exceptional, and we are grateful to everyone who helps whether the amount is great or small.

WASHINGTON WIG-WAGS

By George Martin

Mr. Consul Gottschalk needn't kick because it takes 107 days to get a letter from the U. S. to Brazil. We know a man, not fifty miles from here, who swears that $5 he barrowed in 1910 was mailed to us 5 years ago. We haven't received that letter yet.

"The wild, black orange of Corrientes is a sure cure for Gamosis," reports Consul Kenna from Argentina; and we certainly have to hand it to the consul for scaring up an unheard-of fruit to cure an undreamed-of disease.

Consul Kecna also reports that Germany's glass trade with Chile is all broken up by the war. Although it pains us to learn this we cannot refrain reminding the German glassmakers that "People who live in glass houses shouldn't declare war."

Oysters, says the Bureau of Fisheries, were legal tender when the Indians ruled America. Ah, those must have been the good old days, when a man could march down to the treasury with a shovel and a sack and come home a millionaire.

However, there was always the danger confronting a man with a family that his children would eat three or four hundred thousand one-dollar bills when he wasn't looking.

We can almost see the busy little bank clerks shelling nickels.

Probably the elite ate nothing but $5 gold pieces.

But, how could a man tell whether he was in a bank or a restaurant? Because the banker didn't wear aprons? Maybe.

GOOD-BYE STRAW HATS

Dayton, O., Sept. 18—Forty thousand straw hats will go up in smoke tonight, when the Retail Merchant board will open the annual fall style show here. For the past week city and rural boys have been sneaking fathers' hats to the big pile.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor of the Ledger:

Dr. W. O. Faxon of Stoughton is a candidate from our district for the Governor's Council. In common with everyone else who knows the doctor I have a keen appreciation of his honesty, sincerity and capability, and believe, with his large experience in public affairs, he would fulfill the duties of the office in every way satisfactorily to the public.

Yours very truly,

E. C. BUMPUS

Editor of the Ledger:

I was shocked and grieved to hear that our sacred Masonic Hall has been used for a vaudeville and cabaret show.

ALBERT KEATING

BURNS ASKS QUESTION

Famous Detective Begins Series of True Stories

In the October Woman's Home Companion William J. Burns, the famous detective, begins a series of true detective stories about women. His first story is entitled "The Woman in the Case," and in the following general comment which precceds his story he raises an interesting point:

"If you follow the reports of crime in the newspapers you have read some such paragraph as this a hundred times:

"The police finally succeeded in discovering a woman in One Hundred and Twenty-first Street, a former associate of the gang. Under their questioning she broke down and disclosed the names of the gang's members and their hiding place. Late last night the place was raided: the whole outfit was lodged in jail. All of them refused to make any statement except Peg-Leg Brown, the leader, who said, "Any man's a fool that trusts a woman."'

"That is one type of woman with which we who deal with crime and criminals become very familiar—the weak, wavering, often, but not always vicious companion of bad men. She has her own large place in the annals of criminal history; she is the heart of a thousand interesting cases.

"But the woman in the case of whom I shall write today is a very different type. I mean the good woman, the mother or sweetheart or sister or daughter of the man who has been led astray. She is just such a woman as you are, my reader.

"Suppose, for instance, that someday I should call at your house and say to you: 'Madam, I want to talk to you about your boy. He has been running with bad associates; he has involved himself in a criminal undertaking. I am here to arrest him, and I want your help.' What would you do?

"Would your mother instinct, rush you to the defense of your child, prompt you to hide him, to lie to me, to play for time in which to let the boy escape?

"Or suppose that instead of your son he were your sweetheart. Suppose that his confession would mean almost certain imprisonment, the postponement of your marriage for a year or two years or three, and, after that, a lifetime of union with one who had fallen short of your ideal, on whom the state had put the brand of criminal—suppose that a word from you could throw me off the trail long enough to let him escape with no other punishment than the reproaches of his own conscience, and of yours, what would you do?"

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Automobile Bargains at
Spooner's Auto Exchange
64 Revere Road
Telephone Quincy 454

1913 Ford Roadster	$200
1913 Little Roadster	$300
1915 Studebaker Tour. Car (Run about 4,000 Miles)	$675
1915 Jackson Tour. Car (Very Little Used)	$800

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVERIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

This model has a totaling capacity of six columns—one cent less than $10,000

The New $125 Burroughs ($165 in Canada)

You Both *Know* that the Amount is Right

No more little ten cent undercharges to drain away your hard earned profits.

No overcharges with the constant danger of dissatisfied customers.

Wouldn't you like to *know*—not *guess?*

You protect your cash after you get it—why not be sure you get it?

Burroughs accuracy stops unnoticed, steady leaks in retail store profits. Only two ten-cent errors a day in adding cash sales deprive you of $1.20 a week—$62.40 a year. Add the value of the time lost adding figures, down and up again to make sure—your new Burroughs has paid for itself.

But it saves in many other ways too.

How about errors in your charge accounts

They are just as common there—and even more serious. They cost you money and often cause suspicion in your customers' minds. The housewife doesn't like to add up all those sales slips at the end of the month—neither do you. But the Burroughs does it in a jiffy—and protects you both.

Retailers invested $72,000 in this machine the first three days

Every day since the new Burroughs was announced retailers everywhere have been buying it.

There is just one reason. The Burroughs solves the big problem of profit protection that has worried thousands of progressive retailers for years.

Have a look at it on your counter

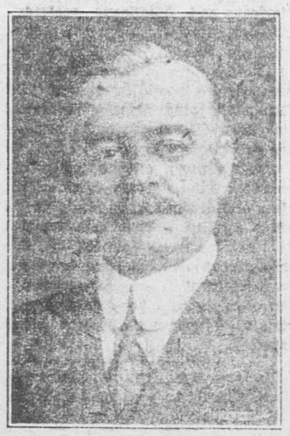
Next time the Burroughs man is near let him show you this machine. There are many other things it will do for you—too many things to crowd into one advertisement. Drop a post card to the nearest Burroughs office. There are 170 of them. Your telephone book or your banker will tell you the nearest, or, just address Burroughs, Detroit, Michigan.

FIRST MEETING

The C. H. society a club composed eighteen women living in Norfolk Downs and Wollaston held their first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Collier on Cummings avenue. The meeting opened with a business session, followed by a social hour, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. While Thursday's meeting was practically only a get-together gathering the club whose mission is "to give and to do good where needed" are formulating plans for the continuance of much good work this winter. Many worthy cases were helped by the members last winter and they plan to do even more with the opening of this winter. By making useful little gifts at the Christmas season the club enabled a home of two hundred girls to enjoy a merry Christmas.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

Republican Candidate
for
Governor's Council
Second District
RICHARD F. ANDREWS
of Boston



Boston City Council 1893-4-5
House of Representatives 1897-8-9
Republican State Central Committee

Business men are needed as advisors to the Governor. Mr. Andrews has been a successful real estate dealer in Boston for the past twenty-five years.

Suffolk County has filled this office only once in the last fourteen years. Be fair and vote for the Boston man.

SHIRLEY P. GRAVES,
9 Hazelwood St., Roxbury.
Political Advertisement

EVER HEARD -- OF -- HEAD-EASE?

ASK HEARN THE DRUGGIST

MEN! MEN!
We Carry a Complete Line of
SHAVING NECESSITIES
Gillette Razors, Ever Ready Gem, etc. Shaving Creams, Shaving Powders and Shaving Sticks.
SEE-US-FIRST
HEARN, The Druggist

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM
"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

Furniture Storage Warehouse

Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Furniture Storage Warehouse
Rates $2---$3---$4 per month
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Halloran and daughters, Misses Celia, Louise and Susie of East Squantum street have returned from a most enjoyable automobile trip through Maine and New Hampshire. The party toured to Portland, where a week was spent, and the remaining week in New Hampshire. Places visited en route were Poland Springs, Bretton Woods, Crawford Notch and North Conway.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas of Newton street are at Porte Lorne, Nova Scotia for two weeks, guests of Mrs. Thomas' mother and brother, Mrs. E. Grant and William B. Grant.

* * * *

Rev. Merrill C. Ward and family returned this week from Buxton, Maine, where they spent the summer and are living at 35 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Jacobs of 326 Fayette street have given up their residence in Wollaston and are with their son Richard D. Jacobs in Buffalo for the winter.

* * * *

Cards have been received from Miss Selma Gustafson who is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Swensen of Oakland avenue, have returned from a ten days' trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Keniley have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they were guests of relatives for a month. Returning with them was Mrs. Clara Goldrick who will be their guest until October tenth.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyland and son Willard of Grand View avenue returned this week from a weeks visit at Ipswich where they were the guests of friends.

* * * *

Mrs. Inman of Conant road is spending the week with relatives in Providence, Rhode Island.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe of Amherst, N. H., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Besse of Kemper street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Merrill of Wollaston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sedgwick of Presidents hill leave today for the Panama exposition.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crocker and son who have been spending the summer with Seth F. Crocker of the Boulevard, returned Thursday to their home in Toledo, Ohio.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbott of Wollaston, formerly of Ocean street, Atlantic, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, born September tenth.

* * * *

Miss Mildred Humphrey of Everett is spending a week at Wollaston beach where she is the guest of relatives.

* * * *

Mrs. Horace G. Titus of Kendrick avenue is returning the first of the week from New Braintree where she has been the guest for two weeks of the Joseph Tituses.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaycox of Davis street are entertaining Mrs. Jaycox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horton of New Rochelle, N. Y., for a few weeks.

* * * *

Miss Ruth and Master Robert Faxon, the little daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Adams street have sent out invitations to a party to be held at their home on Tuesday afternoon from three until five o'clock in observance of their birthdays.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crocker of Toledo, Ohio, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Crocker of Wollaston Boulevard, concluded their visit early this week.

* * * *

Mrs. Stephen Perkins Hurd of Adams street, East Milton is registered for a few days at The Rockaway, East Gloucester.

* * * *

Miss Etta M. Prescott of Presidents hill is at East Gloucester for a few days, a guest at The Rockaway.

* * * *

Miss Ada Harding of Botolph street is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Coyle Allan in Shrewsbury.

* * * *

Mrs. Arthur R. Fitt and children of Bigelow street returned the first of the week from Waterville, Maine, where they spent a few weeks of the late summer.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Letteney and daughter of Webster street have returned from their summer home at Asbury Grove.

* * * *

Mr. and Hrs. Seth Crocker of Wollaston Boulevard are enjoying a few days outing at the Cape.

* * * *

Mrs. M. Lathrop of Franklin avenue has returned from Westfield where she was the guest of friends for a week.

* * * *

Miss Marion Edwards was the hostess at an informal dancing party last evening at the home of her aunt Mrs. Laurance Sturtevant of Adams street.

Miss Elizabeth G. Pattee of School street is visiting in Leominster.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Seth F. Crocker left Friday on a week's trip to Hyannis on the Cape.

* * * *

Mrs. Joseph G. Jacobs and little sons have joined Mr. Jacobs in Saranac Lake, New York for the winter.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Prospect street are spending two weeks in New York and Maine.

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Mrs. Percy Morgan and sister Marion of New York have returned to their home after a visit with their aunt Miss Kate Nelson of Prospect street.

* * * *

Mrs. William J. Colby of Marlboro street has returned from an enjoyable trip to Portland.

* * * *

Miss Louise Whitcher of Norfolk Downs has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reardon of Avon.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen and Miss Gertrude Allen of Hamilton street are enjoying a three weeks' stay at West Pubnico, Nova Scotia.

* * * *

William Dean Sanford is entertaining his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Herbert A. Preston and daughter Theodora of Chevy Chase, Washington.

* * * *

Rev. Thomas Vincent of Guilford, Conn. preacher at Memorial Congregational church Sunday. Mr. Vincent is related to John La Tour and will be his guest during his stay in Atlantic.

* * * *

Mrs. S. I. Wood has returned to Quincy from New Jersey where she has been all summer visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard.

* * * *

Miss Julia F. Duffy and her niece Miss Frances L. Curtin are visiting friends in New York and New Jersey.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambler Welch leave Sunday for Northfield, Mass., where they will enjoy the first few days of Mr. Welch's vacation.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Dorchester people who have closed their summer residences here are: Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffrey, J. W. Crowley and family, Mrs. John Manning, Miss Helen Manning, Richard Manning, Mrs. T. E. Fennelly and Harriet G. Fennelly of Pecksort road, G. W. Frost and family, Mrs. F. H. Ricketts and Miss Ruth A. Ricketts of Pilgrim road, Mrs. B. J. Halligan.

Mrs. Dugwall and sons John and Addison, Mrs. Gould and family and Aldrich Brown have returned from a sojourn at Harvard, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Powers of Dorchester have closed their cottage on Squanto road.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daly and their guest Miss Mary McDonough have returned to Dorchester.

Mrs. D. S. Gilson and Miss Marion Anderson of Arlington are returning there after a season at Pilgrim road.

Mrs. Annie Jordan of Quincy, a former resident, is reported as somewhat improved from her illness.

Mrs. Addie Williams has returned from a vacation spent at a popular resort.

Mrs. Miles Keene is the guest of Miss Grace Leslie at Woburn.

Miss Maud Raworth of Hartford, Conn., who has summered at Hunt's Hill has returned to her home.

Miss S. Lizzie Fisher, the popular bookkeeper at J. W. Bartlett & Co's. store, is at the Maplehurst, Bethlehem, N. H., for a week.

Miss Margaret Culley and Miss Mary Flint attended the meeting of the Norfolk County Association, W. R. C., at Hyde Park on Wednesday.

Mrs. Levina A. Pratt, widow of the late Capt. Frank Pratt, passed away Thursday at her home on Middle street. Services will be held at the home on Sunday.

BIG AUTO PARADE

New York, Sept. 18—Hundreds of auto enthusiasts took part today in a decorated automobile parade from the city to the Sheepshead Bay Speedway to witness the formal start of practice at the track for the Vincent Astor Cup Race to be held October 2. The length of the procession startled New Yorkers, although there was nothing like the 17,000 machines indicated by the number of application blanks filled out in advance. The parade started at Columbus Circle, moved down Broadway to 47th, crossed to Fifth Avenue, down that thoroughfare to Fourth and moved by way of the Williamsburg bridge over to Brooklyn and thence to the Speedway.

Chief host was Henry S. Harkness, who succeeded Carl G. Fisher as president of the Speedway Association. Harkness, multi-millionaire, has returned to auto racing after some years devotion to aeroplaning. In the earlier days of racing he hung up some records of his own, including that on the road from Boston to New York and for the climb to the clouds on Mount Washington. He is to have a car in the cup race, but is not expected to drive it.

EAST BRAINTREE

Miss Louise Mahoney of Allen street a buyer for Jordan Marsh Co. is on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. John Akerstrom of Hayward street has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Percy Pope of Medford.

Edward Avery has been confined to his home on Commercial street the past week with a severe cold.

E. C. Farrar sold his Flanders runabout this week to C. M. Hutchins of Somerville.

Mrs. Edward T. Jordan has been quite ill at the Quincy hospital the past week but is now improving.

Mrs. John V. Scollard has been enjoying the past week at Green Hill, Nantasket, as guest of Mrs. Edward Shay of South Braintree.

The Union Veteran Firemen's Association are making preparations for the playout to be held at French's Common on the K. of C. field day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Trowbridge and family spent the week end with Mrs. Trowbridge's parents in Somerville.

The Jonas Perkins and Abraham Lincoln schools were closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on account of the extreme heat.

The street department got in some good work remodeling Somerville avenue east of Shaw street this week greatly improving its appearance.

Mrs. W. K. Gillmore had the misfortune to break her left arm in two places this week, but is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Mrs. J. G. Spear has been entertaining her sister Miss Ethel Roberts of Wollaston the past week. Miss Roberts expects to leave for California, October 2.

The Old Colony Gas Co. completed a rocky ditch on Hayward street east of Shaw street this week and are now running services to the houses in that locality.

Donald Remick of Lisle street has been suffering the past week with a disordered stomach and was unable to attend his duties with H. F. South and Sons.

Edward Murray of Whitman purchased the house formerly occupied by Arthur Clifford on Wellington street and will move in as soon as possible.

The executive board of the Jonas Perkins school association held the first meeting of the season at the home of Henry N. Longley, president of the association, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Starr of Allen street were called to Boston Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Starr's niece, Miss Helen Fitzgerald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

Henry J. Henley and family of Quincy moved into the house on the corner of Shaw street and Somerville avenue, owned and recently occupied by William Honneus of New London, Conn.

Mrs. James H. Bates of Claremont street is receiving the sympathy of her many friends on the loss of her mother who passed away the latter part of last week. Funeral services were held in Charlestown Friday afternoon.

Midshipman Emerson arrived home on Saturday for his annual vacation after a pleasant cruise to the Pacific coast. Owing to the fact that Mr. Emerson is managing the Annapolis football team this year his stay will be short as he is due in Annapolis Sept. 20.

Little Miss Martha Mallon was operated on for appendicitis at her home on Hobart street Wednesday. Dr. Whittemore of Boston performed the operation and was assisted by Dr. Mullin of Weymouth. Martha came out of the operation splendidly and is now resting comfortably.

Much excitement was caused Tuesday afternoon on Hobart street near Prospect when Stafford Bridgham's horse, attached to his provision wagon became frightened at a passing auto and dashed wildly down Hobart street overturning the wagon as it made the turn into Prospect street. Nobody was in the wagon and outside of spoiling a few provisions the accident did little damage.

A HORSE'S FRIEND.

A very ordinary looking farm horse harnessed to an old wagon stood by the curb, and on the board that served for a seat lay a small dog of such mixe dblood that no guess can be made as to his breed, says the Burlington Free Press.

As a delivery wagon passed on the opposite side of the street a large red apple fell off. Before it stopped rolling the dog bounded across the street, picked it up with his teeth and with tail wagging, rushed back to the horse, in front of which he stood on his hind legs while the apple was taken from his mouth.

As the horse munched the apple he made the peculiar little noise that horses make when petted, and doggie replied with throaty little bark which plainly told what a pleasure it had been to go after that apple. Then he went back to his nap on the wagon seat.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Miss Mildred Good of Thayer place has been visiting relatives in Somerville this week.

Mr. H. W. Borden has the contract to build a large stable for The Texas Oil Company of Union street.

Joseph P. Levangie of Hancock street is improving and renovating his property.

Patrolman John P. Shay of Central street is on duty again after a vacation of two weeks.

Myron A. Haskell is having a large addition made to his garage on Sumner street.

Miss Emma Drew of Bristol, N. H., is the guest of Richard M. Sanborn of Crescent avenue.

On account of the excessive heat all grades in the public schools were closed at noon several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Luce of Fountain street are enjoying a pleasant vacation in Kentville, N. S.

Norton P. Potter of Tremont street leaves this morning for a stay of two weeks in Bangor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkett of Washington street welcomed a little son last Saturday.

Mrs. William Sampson of Avon spent Wednesday with her brother Charles F. Mellen of Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mansfield of Central street left Thursday for a two weeks' vacation at Winthrop.

The first meeting of the season of the Noah Torrey school association will be held in the school hall, Wednesday evening, September 22.

Miss Helen Fox of Central street was slightly injured in Brockton Saturday while alighting from an electric car.

Mrs. Lily Howland and family of Central street are planning to spend the next two weeks at Sagamore Hill, Nantasket.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Holbrook of Hancock street are receiving congratulations because of the birth of a son, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald of Hancock street returned Wednesday from a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent in Norway, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Regan of Somerville are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie of Dewey avenue.

Mrs. Mary Dunn of Frederick road has recently moved into the lower tenement of Mrs. Flye's property on Plain street.

Mrs. Ella F. Dunham and son Chester Moore of Montello were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gillette of Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shay of Washington street have as their guests at the Windsor cottage, Green Hill, Nantasket, Mrs. Annie Scollard and family of East Braintree.

Mr. L. J. Counter recently of Montpelier, Vermont, who purchased the wet wash laundry business from Frederick Messerli has hired the Ezra Waitte property on Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates and daughter Dorothy of Washington, D. C., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bates of Franklin street.

Mrs. James D. Fox of Central street and Mrs. Albert F. Hollis of Taylor street attended the meeting of the Past Presidents' Association held at Saugus Monday.

At the races at the South Weymouth fair, Saturday, "Miss Lake" owned by Harry C. Thayer of this town and driven by Millard F. Drinkwater won third money, a purse of $50.

R. F. Horte and James F. Cutting of this town were prominent exhibitors of fancy, thoroughbred poultry at the South Weymouth fair last week end their birds were awarded a majority of the ribbons.

Roy C. Brett of this town was married Saturday to Miss Marion Hopkinson of North Woburn. For the present the young people will make their home with Mrs. Annie J. Brett of Summer street.

At the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary 13, A. O. H., held Wednesday evening, there was no inspection because of the inability of the inspecting officer, Miss Katherine Gormley, to be present.

John Sullivan of Franklin street has bought the house belonging to the Elisha Thayer estate on Crescent avenue, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson. Mr. Sullivan and family are now settled in their new home.

Charles F. Mellen of Taylor street has a wonderful display of dahlias at his home on Taylor street. There are 150 varieties and the plot where they grow is bordered by a beautiful growth of China asters. They attract much attention.

The Woman's guild of St. Chrysostom's church is to hold a rummage sale in the late fall. They are also planning to give an original show late in November, entitled "Jubilee in my Old Kentucky Home."

POSTPONE ACTION ON FARE RAISE

The special committee of the Board of Trade, appointed at the last meeting to look into the matter of the proposed increase in fares on the street railway, change in transfer limits and the abolishing of the free transfer privileges met Friday evening at the rooms of the Board of Trade. The special committee appointed by the City Council at its last meeting was also present. Mayor Campbell presided at the meeting.

After an informal discussion of the subject it was announced that the street railway had filed with the Public Service Commission a statement regarding its different units. This statement comprised seventy five pages of matter. It was stated that copies were being made of this statement and that they would be ready for distribution in a few days.

It was voted to request the superintendent of the Quincy division to furnish the committee with data regarding the situation in Quincy.

It was also voted to obtain from the Public Service Commission such information as was possible in regard to dates of hearings.

The meet adjourned subject to the call of the president.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

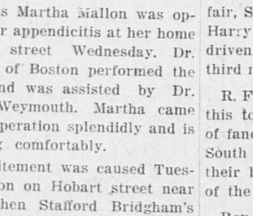
Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built In the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water. Neponset River



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192 Granite Street

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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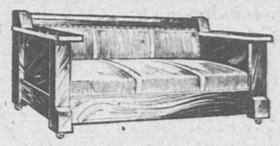
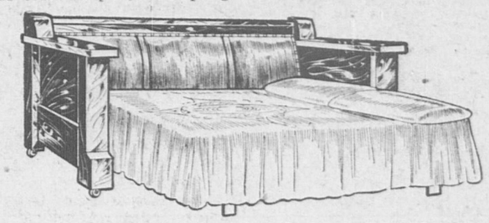
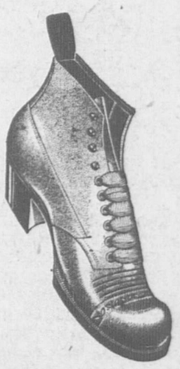
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

JUST ARRIVED --- 17 New Style
SOFA BEDS
In Golden Oak, Fumed Oak and Mahogany

You can save the rent of an extra room with one of these. As picture above shows, they make a nice sofa for parlor or living room, taking up less than five feet of space. They are attractively upholstered and have full spring seat. Can be easily turned into full size bed. Complete with spring and mattress as shown below.

Prices on Easy Payments $29.50, $35.75, $45.00, $49.75 up to $65.00. Discount for Cash
KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Everything to Furnish Homes Complete Outfits $95 up
Entire 5 Floor Bldg. 1495 Hancock St.

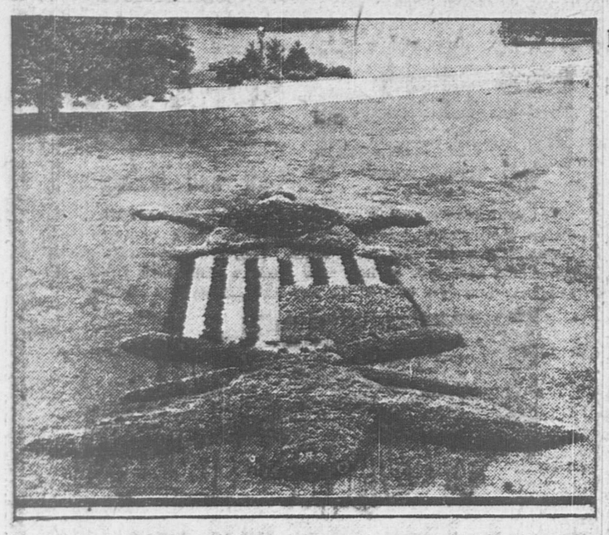
PACKARD SHOES FOR MEN

The New Fall Packard Shoes Are Here
All Styles, Sizes and Widths
$4.00 $4.50 $5.00
Fully Guaranteed

Farnum Shoes
The $3.50 Shoe
with the $4.00 value
Every New Fall Style
Farnum
Fully Guaranteed
Remick's Special
$3.00 and $3.50
Shoes For Men

Made specially for us from selected stock
All Leathers New Fall Lasts
If anything goes wrong we make it right
REMICK'S
THE WIDE - AWAKE STORE
Open This Evening

McKENNEY & WATERBURY CO.

BADGE ON THE CAPITOL LAWN



Badge of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, formed of flowers on the lawn of the capitol at Washington. The plants were put in last April, so the design would be ready for the G. A. R. encampment

WEEKLY BUILDING REVIEW

There Will Be Stores in Front of New Theater Building

It is expected that work erecting the new moving picture house in City square, on the site now occupied by the Central Building, will be commenced the latter part of October and possibly before that time. This does not mean, however, that Heffernan's Shoe store, Ames Butter and Egg store or the fruit store will have to vacate immediately for under the present plans they will continue to occupy their present location until the first of February at least.

Each occupant of the building has been notified that the present structure is to be torn down, but in its place they will be provided with a new and modern store. While the plans of the building are not completed it is understood that the syndicate which is to build the moving picture house plan to build the rear part of the new structure first. This will allow the occupants of the stores to continue business until such time as the contractor is ready to commence work on the front of the structure. Then the occupants will be obliged to find temporary quarters for about three months. The occupants of the Central Building have been notified to that effect. The building will be completed about May 1.

New building has been a little quiet the past week, and there have been no permits issued for large work. The nearest approach to a public building is the permit issued to Carl J. Johnson for building to be occupied as a store and dwelling on the corner of Beale and Taylor streets, Wollaston. The store will occupy the front of the lot and will be one story high. In back of this will be a two story building.

A permit was also issued to St. Paul's M. E. Church, Fort street, to make some changes in the basement of its church. It is understood the church is to finish off some of the rooms for Sunday school use.

The permits issued during the past week were as follows:—

Eric D. Wallin, alteration, Granite street.

Mabel McQuade, addition, Westland avenue.

Anna M. Ewertz, garage, Grand View avenue.

W. T. S. Tribou, alteration, Arlington street.

W. G. Hersey, garage, Faxon road.

Ada J. Barber, garage, Elm avenue.

Quincy Lumber Co., store house, foot Pond street.

Charles B. Pratt, dwelling, Hamilton street.

St. Paul's M. E. church, alteration, Fort street.

E. H. Sears, dwelling, Phillips street.

Frank Ward, boat house, Turner street.

Carl J. Johnson, store and dwelling, corner Beale and Taylor streets.

Harry Brown, dwelling, Dimmock street.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Milton Junion Suffrage league is planning on interesting program for the entertainment to be given this evening in the Town hall. Mrs. Belle Ellis of Boston will render vocal selections. Mrs. Ellis has just returned from the Exposition where she sang before the committee on music. Another big drawing card will be violin selections to be given by Miss Itto Lito, a twelve year old Italian girl from the Boston Settlement Musical school. Little Miss Lito is a perfect wonder when it comes to playing the violin and she is very well known around Boston and vicinity.

A short allegory is to be presented by members of the league. The cast includes:

Woman—Miss Hazel Swift
Prejudice—Miss Marion Johnson
Fear—Miss Lena Hersey
Courage—Miss Mildred Kensith
Man—Kenneth D. Johnson
Slave Woman—Miss Winifred Davis

Candy and cold drinks will be on sale. The program will conclude with dancing.

An enthusiastic equal suffrage rally, attended by about 400 people was held Thursday evening at East Milton square. The rally was held from an automobile, near the depot.

William Lloyd Garrison, introduced Miss Alice Goodnow of Brookline as the first speaker. Miss Goodnow gave a general resume of the suffrage question. Mr. Garrison then spoke and despite the hot weather held the attention of his audience for three quarters of an hour.

OVERCOME BY HEAT

Among those overcome by the heat in Boston Friday was Edward C. Tilden of 202 Fayette street, Wollaston, who was prostrated at his office, 201 Devonshire street. He was taken to the Relief Hospital and later removed to his home.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

Bucknell vs Bloomsburg Normal School, at Lewiston, Me.

Carlisle Indians vs Albright, at Carlisle, Pa.

DOG AN EXCELLENT SPY

London, Sept. 7—(By Mail) How an apparently innocent shaggy coated dog proved to be a German spy, was told today by wounded Canadian soldiers arriving from the front in Northern France.

Near the firing line there stood a coffee house inhabited by five persons, including a little boy. On their way to the trenches the soldiers often stopped for refreshments, the occupants of the coffee house thus having excellent opportunity to collect valuable information regarding the troops in the neighborhood. Singularly the Canadians observed that their every move was known to the Germans in the opposite trenches. In one instance a regiment of Canadian troops moved unexpectedly to relieve a regiment of Scottish Camerons. Even the Scottish officers were unaware of the coming of the Canadians. No sooner, however, than the Canadians had taken their posts the Germans shouted across to them:

"Hello, Canadians; come out and fight."

The coffee house was immediately suspected. It was the only place to suspect. A raid found nothing. Later, however, a Canadian soldier loitering in the neighborhood of the coffee house heard conversation in German. He quickly informed some comrades and a second raid was made. Like the first it availed nothing. Finally one of the soldiers resorted to bluff. The little boy then gave up the secret. The dog had been conveying messages to the German line. The Canadians had often seen the animal wandering about the trenches and had often patted it. An investigation proved that the animal wore a false coat of shaggy hair. Under this the messages were placed by the spies in the coffee house and the dog trotted calmly off to the German trenches, where he always found rest and food with the Germans.

The spies were arrested. Their fate has not been told.

The Woman's guild of St. Chrysostom's church will hold an all day sewing meeting Wednesday in the guild room at the church. A basket lunch with hot coffee will be served at noon. In the afternoon at 2.30 there will be a missionary meeting.

TOUGH FOR SPIES

England Has Effective Methods of Detection

By Wilbur S. Forrest

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Sept. 6, (By Mail)—The admittedly thorough and efficient German spy system is up against a most thorough and efficient stump in England.

One of the unhealthiest obstacles for agents of the enemy's intelligence department is the anti-spy section of Scotland Yard.

Official reports, just issued, show that ten alleged spies of various nationalities, all of whom were declared to be working for Germany, were bagged before any one of them had been in England three weeks. Four readily confessed.

This list, however, represents but a fractional part of the most recent friuts of the British dragnet. On two occasions, it is unofficially declared, the authorities in London cleverly maneuvered to round up dozens of spies who had been operating in London in the guise of British army officers. The method was as simple as it was effective. The war office is said to have informed all army officers in the metropolitan area to refrain on a certain day of recent date from traveling on any trains of the great system of underground railways of the metropolis. The order was strictly obeyed. Every officers' uniform that boarded an underground train that day contained a spy. The spy bag was full that night.

Several days later, the war office is said to have repeated its warning, this time instructing officers to keep off of the motorbuses that travel by hundreds on London's busiest streets. The result was similar. The spy bag was filled again.

But this is only one of the many methods through which spies are caught in England. Another is chemistry.

It was chemistry that told the British authorities that what appears to be an American passport is not always the real article. A government chemist informed the authorities that the great and powerful red seal of the American State Department had been forged by the enemy; that the secretary of state's signature had been photographed from a genuine American passport in Germany and applied to a spurious document carried later by a spy in England. It was the chemists' proof, linked with other features that followed, that caused the spy to confess that he was furnished the forgery to obtain military secrets in England.

This forgery is today in the hands of the British authorities for comparison with other suspicious looking documents bearing the seal of the United States.

Americans traveling through England to or from continental countries will henceforth be subjected to the most thorough examination and surveillance by the British authorities.

American passports in England, in future, if there is the least doubt of their validity, must bear the tests of the government chemists.

"Americans must not feel ill toward the British authorities if necessary precautions are taken to prevent the use of spurious American passports in this country," said a high official of the war office to the United Press. "They must realize that Germany is not above forging the official seal of the American State Department and has, perhaps, forged scores of these documents in an attempt to safe-conduct their spies into England and other belligerent countries. Every American citizen entering England in future must come with a clean bill of health easily proven and above all, with a passport that will defy the analysis of our chemists."

Scotland Yard is assisted in "spy sleuthing" by all branches of the government and even by the boy scouts and girl scouts.

A striking case of spy detection originated in the general post office where a girl censor had a premonition that a certain letter she was reading was "not just right." She handed it over for inspection. A chemical test brought to light writing between the lines of the apparently harmless letter and the trap was set for the spy. He fell into it a few days later. He was tried, convicted and was executed in London Tower.

A loyal Britisher and his wife from Northern Yorkshire decided to spend a week-end at Torquay, a little watering place near Plymouth on the British south coast. They were "caught" taking a few harmless snapshots of the waterfront, by a boy scout The scout reported the incident to the authorities. The Yorkshire man and his wife were immediately arrested. They proved their innocence of spying, without a doubt, but they paid $250 fine as a warning to other "amateur photographers."

The girl scouts serve in the same capacity as the boys. They are helping to make England an unhealthy place for spies.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

WORKING FOR COMMUNITY DAY

The preparations for Community Day on Oct. 2d, on the Adams Academy grounds are well under way and everything points to a most successful affair.

The tickets in the hands of Mrs. Frank Emery, have been out for a week and are being rapidly disposed of. It is hoped there will be a generous response to help the Associated Charities and the Young Women's club.

Mrs. George E. Paffmann has general charge of the attractions inside the building and will be assisted by members of the club. There will be general dancing, good music and a vaudeville performance both afternoon and evening. The latter attraction will be especially good, with many new features and a repetition of some of the good things which our local favorites have done before.

In the evening the grounds will be well lighted, there will be good music and ample parking space for autos. Mrs. Theophilus King has charge of the sports, Mrs. George Davis of the ice cream, Mrs. Talbot of the exhibition of Household Pets and Mrs. Chandler Smith of the supper.

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W
Sept. 15-1m

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

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WOLLASTON
Telephone 1238 W Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

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PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.
28-tf

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

For the purpose of preparing the annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the following places from 7.30 to 9 o'clock on the evenings of

FRIDAY, Sept. 3, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 10, Council Chamber, City Hall.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 24, Hose House, Wollaston.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, Hose House, West Quincy.
FRIDAY, Oct. 1, Hose House, Quincy Point.
TUESDAY, Oct. 5, Hose House, Atlantic.
THURSDAY, Oct. 7, Doble's Hall, South Quincy,
SATURDAY, Oct. 9, Council Chamber, City Hall.
MONDAY, Oct. 11, Council Chamber, City Hall,
And also on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13,
at Council Chamber, City Hall, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.
which will be the final session before the election.

Every applicant for registration must appear in person before the Board and must present either a certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax Bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes, showing that he has been assessed a poll tax as a resident of the city on the first day of April last; if a naturalized citizen he must also produce his papers of naturalization.

No person can vote at the caucuses or election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the Ward and Precinct of which he was a resident on the first day of April last. The Registrars cannot, until after the next election, add any names to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration, which will be

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13
at 10 o'clock P. M.

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see that your name is in its proper place.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars,

Quincy, Aug. 25, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss.

August 23, A. D. 1915.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on SATURDAY, the ninth day of October, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, Allen Street in Randolph, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that Mary A. O'Brien of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, had (not exempt by law attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1915, at thirty minutes past seven o'clock P. M., being the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estat, to wt:—

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy in that part called Houghs Neck, bounded as follows:—Southerly on Babcock Street 100 feet; westerly on land of Bleiler and Tirrell, 200 feet; northerly on Manet Avenue 59 and 60-100 feet; easterly by land of Moylan 100 feet; northerly again on the same, 50 feet; and again easterly on land of owners unknown 100 feet. Being the same as lots 80, 81, and 35 and a portion of lot 36 shown on a plan of sections 1 and 2 of the Manet Land Associates recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book of plans 13, plan 581.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in Houghs Neck, comprising lots 1, 2, 3, 6, and 8 on a plan entitled "Plan of land belonging to Mary A. O'Brien, Houghs Neck, Quincy, Mass., April 1912, P. F. O'Brien, C. E." recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1218, Page 301.

FREDERICK W. VYE,
Deputy Sheriff.
3t Sept. 11-18-25

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Albert Edward Costain late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZABETH COSTAIN, Admx.
(Address)
66 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
September 8, 1915.
3t 11-18-25

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of John Hughes late of Quncy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZABETH HUGHES, Admx.
(Address)
Quincy, Sept. 4, 1915. 4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners
15 Ashburton Place, Boston.
Sept. 7, 1915.

Pursuant to the provisions of a Resolve adopted at the current session of the General Court "providing for an investigation of the operation and effect of the 'London Sliding Scale' system of adjusting the price of gas and the rate of dividends as applied to the Boston Consolidated Gas Company," the Board will give a public hearing to all persons interested on Tuesday, September 28, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. at its office, Room 603, in the Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston. All persons interested who are unable to attend at the time and place appointed are invited to submit to the Board on or prior to said day such information and suggestions as may seem to them material to the subject which the Board has been directed to consider.

By order of the Board,
ROBERT G. TOBEY, Clerk.
18-1t

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Charity will give a public hearing at Room 38, State House, Boston, at 2 P. M. on the 15th day of October, 1915, in the matter of the incorporation of "The Mussulmans Benevolent Society Inc." under the provisions of chapter 125 of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter 181 of the Acts of 1910.

STATE BOARD OF CHARITY.
By Robert W. Kelso, Secretary.
3t Sept 18-25 Oct. 2

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

A flat of five rooms with all modern improvements. Apply at 58 Federal avenue. 18-6t

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street. 18-3t

One large furnished room, suitable for one or two people. Three minutes from City Square. Apply 105 Granite street 17-3t

Lower flat of five large rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. 441 Whitwell street. Apply to James Moorhead, 28 Curtis street, Tel. 599-1. 14-tf

Large front room furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for light housekeeping. Corner Putnam and Everett streets. 13-6t

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-6t

Attractive apartment in two-family house, six rooms and "den"; separate entrances, entirely modern; electricity and gas. Near High school. A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road; tel. 1374-M. 11-12t

Four rooms, all improvements. 169 Kendrick avenue. Rent $16. 17-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same.
1-tf bpo

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Nicely furnished room with private veranda in house of modern improvements. Suitable for one or two ladies or young married couple. Reasonable price. Apply at 10 Elm place, Quincy. 17-6t

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

LOST

A pair of eyeglasses at the Fore River Yacht club, Thursday afternoon. Please return to 97 Glencoe place. 18-3t

A half-grown Black and white angora kitten. Disappeared Wednesday evening. Suitable reward if returned to Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 96 Monroe road, Quincy. 17-3t

Pocket book in city square or rear 27 Granite street. Reward if returned to 27 Granite street. 17-2t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Young man to drive Ford auto truck and work in store, must furnish good references. Write A 2, Ledger Office. 16-3t

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A girl or woman to work from 5.30 to 8.30 every day. Tel. Quincy 1379-W after 7 P. M. 18-1t

Cook and second girl for Quincy Almshouse. Apply to Warden. 16-3t

Experienced waitress at Thompson's restaurant. 16-3t

Cook, 2nd, parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class position, best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Manie street, next to Post Office. Phone 2235-W. 16-3t

WANTED.

Cost clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4, Ledger office. 18-tf

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

To sell direct to consumer a line of Ladies Comfort Boots and Oxfords. We require a representative of proven ability in every town. Write for Details and an appointment for a personal interview. M. B. Peabody, 21 Sheridan street, Haverhill, Massachusetts. 17-3t

FOR SALE

One quartered oak dining set. Also other good pieces household furniture. 98 Revere road. 18-3t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 11-tf

All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

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Furnished or unfurnished, 9 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, coal and gas range, and all other modern conveniences. Pleasantly situated on residential street, ten minutes to Station. House key at Mr. Hall's, 36 Edwards street, Quincy.
18-1t

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood
Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
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50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
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Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
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PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
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Horses For Sale
Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-13t

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.
Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20
Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.
Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.
After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.
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Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

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Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
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Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
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QUINCY

THIRD ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR

Extensive and Interesting Exhibition of Farm and Garden Produce at Wollaston Unitarian Church

ALSO "MIDWAY" ATTRACTIONS

Wolaston agriculturists flocked to the third annual Wollaston Country Fair, which opened in the Wollaston Unitarian church, Friday evening. The choicest of farm and garden produce was on display and the exhibit contained many freak varieties and vegetables of mammoth size. The large number of different species was truly surprising and Wollaston has every reason to feel proud of the diversity of her farm products.

Interest centered upon the award of the two silver cups for the prize winning collections. The cup for the largest number of awards in the different classes went, as last year, to Joseph K. Barber of Elm avenue. Conditions of this cup dictated that all produce should be grown by the exhibitor on a garden lot not to exceed 300 square feet. Upon receiving the cup last year Mr. Barber offered it for this year's competition and succeeded in winning it for the second time. He secured awards on thirteen varieties, receiving four first, seven second and two third prizes.

The prize cup for the best general exhibit went to Miss Agnes P. Laffan of Madison street, Atlantic. Her exhibit was very tastefully arranged and contained a large number of varities. She received nearly as many awards as did Mr. Barber.

The exhibitor to receive the largest number of awards was Frederick H. Bishop of Summit avenue. Although his ribbons totalled 21, he was not eligible for the prize cup on account of the size of his garden and because of the fact that he did not work his garden entirely himself. He received nine first, five second, three third and four special prizes.

Many freak specimens and little known varieties are included in collections. One of the most interesting was the ever-bearing strawberry, exhibited by M. E. Hanson of Hancock street. The specimens included the ripe berries, the blossoms, the green berrics and the just ripening berries.

Frederick H. Bishop displayed a dish of bower berries. This is a cross between the blackberry and another berry and is one of the hybrid varieties perfected by Burbank. The vines grow twenty-five feet yearly and bear very profuseiy.

Three sunflower stalks, exhibited by Miss Dorothy L. Chase of South Central avenue, attracted attention because of their length, which was twelve feet. She also displayed a sunflower blossom as large as a sofa cushion. Mammoth pumpkins, queerly shaped gourds, lovely fruits and beautiful flowers combined to make an exhibition which those interested could with profit devote much time to.

The judges were Thomas Patterson, a Wollaston florist, and Mrs. Charles R. Safford. In charge of the exhibits were Frederick H. Bishop and Percy Hull. In addition to the agricultural department a midway was in active operation while in the Parish hall "Jitney dances" were to be enjoyed at five cents per.

Some of the attractions included the dart board in charge of G. A. Holmes, the Hoopla in charge of H. C. Seymour, the diamonds in charge of Horton Page, bucket ball in charge of Walter Baker, bowling alley in charge of Charles E. Barker and James B. Geddes, grabs in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Redlon.

The lemonade table was in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Barker, Mrs. James B. Geddes and Mrs. Charles Eichenburger while those composing the ice cream committee were: Mrs. G. Ernest Carr, Mrs. Ralph W. Oldham, Mrs. Clifton H. Baker, Mrs. Arthur Powers, Mrs. Arthur Loud, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. Irving L. Shaw.

The candy tabie was in charge of a committee from the young people's society consisting of Miss Almira E. Simmons, Miss Catherine Reed, Miss Martha Robinson, Miss Margaret Magee and Fred Rollins. In charge of the jitney dance was Roy C. Baker, with Ralph W. Oldham at the pianola.

A record crowd is expected this afternoon and evening when, in addition to the other attractions, two moving picture shows will be given. In listing the following awards special mention should be made of the children's exhibits which included a large number of very excellent collections.

Joseph K. Barber of Elm avenue. First prize for onions, parsnips, shell beans and celery. Second prize for chard, turnips, lime beans, pole shell beans, cabbage, squash and peppers. Third prize for beets and carrots.

Miss Agnes P. Laffan of Madison street, Atlantic. First prize for beets and Swiss chard. Second prize for endive, squash, pole beans, carrots and parsnips. Special prize for parsley, cucumbers spearmint and scallop squash.

Frederick H. Bishop of Summit avenue. First prize for white corn, white asters, pink asters, tomatoes, carrots, apples, cabbage, summer squash and lettuce. Second prize for yellow corn, beets, gourds, potatoes and mammoth pumpkin. Third prize for sugar pumpkins, Mexican corn and peaches. Special prize for fodder plant, blackberries and mammoth squash.

Cyril Rowbotha of Fayette street. Third prize for grapes.

William Barton of Elmwood avenue. Special prize for grapes.

Mrs. H. F. Davis of Highland avenue. First prize for zinnias.

Francis Adams of Brook street. First prize for Gravenstine apples.

Mrs. George B. Lewis of Marlboro street. Third prize for dahlias.

Mrs. William E. Rowe of Winthrop avenue. First prize for peaches, grapes and Hubbard squash. Second prize for Grovenstine apples.

S. Nelson Belcher of Safford street. Second prize for tomatoes.

A. N. Dittmer of Clark street, Atlantic. Second prize for 23 varieties of dahlias.

Justin F. Emery of Prospect avenue. First prize for egg plant. Third prize for tomatoes.

Dr. John L. Merrill of Fayette street. Second prize for asters.

M. E. Hanson of Hancock street. First prize for strawberries.

Emily F. Allen of Farrington street. First prize for marigolds. Second prize for marigold and cosmos.

Mrs. James C. Porter of Taylor street. Special prize for queer tomatoes.

William F. Chase of South Central avenue. First prize for sponge, gourds and turnips. Second prize for celery. Third prize for parsnips.

Ira M. Cashino of Rawson road. First prize for cauliflower, butter beans, lima beans and car fruit. Third prize for peppers.

Mrs. Foss of Taylor street. First prize for pumpkins. Exhibited by Eileen Holmes.

Mrs. Roscoe Edwards of Brook street. Special prize for violets.

J. A. Butler of Kemper street. Second prize for peaches.

Louis B. Weston of Belmont street. Third prize for egg plant and potatoes.

Mrs. S. M. Pentland of Willow street. First prize for cosmos and potatoes.

Ara Besse of Marlboro street. Special prize for King Humbert canna.

Mrs. J. T. Woolley of Ellington road. Special prize for bouquet.

Elmer Jepson of Beale street. Second prize for grapes.

G. F. Redlon of Norfolk street. Special prize for squash.

Leonard W. Taylor of Berlin street. First prize for dahlias.

CHILDREN'S AWARDS.

Virginia Bishop of Summit avenue. First prize for asters. Special prize for asters.

Marion Osgood of Farrington street. Second prize for China pinks.

Barbara McTear of Beach street. First prize for marigoids and China pinks. Second prize for zinnias.

Geraldine Olive of Beach street. Special prize for nasturtiums.

Dorothy L. Chase of South Central avenue. First prize for sun-flowers.

Maude Vila of Farrington street. Special prize for mixed bouquet.

Richard Moulton of Safford street. First prize for peppers. Third prize for pole beans. Special prize for pears.

Elsie Wilson of Belmont street. Second prize for sunflowers.

Louis F. Merrill of Summit avenue. Second prize for pumpkin and sunflowers. Special prize for squash.

Barbara Klingenhagen of Kemper street. Special prize for tomatoes and radishes.

Raymond Finnan of Beale street. First prize for squash. Special prize for squash and mixed flowers.

Doris Chapman of South Central avenue. First prize for apples.

Clifford H. Boshan of Elmwood avenue. Special prize for cannas. First prize for pears.

"JINGLE BELLS" DECREASE HEAT

"No Coats" at Men's Assembly Meeting in Baptist Church

VARIED PROGRAM ENJOYED

At the opening meeting of the Men's Assembly, Friday evening, in the Wollaston Baptist church, nothing was left undone to contribute to the comfort of the guests and discount the present hot spell. As the members entered it was seen that the precedent of "no coats" had been established and immediately a sigh of relief went up.

The playing of "Jingle Bells" during the repast had a cooling sound while the mention of snow-capped mountains in northwest Canada in a letter from President Bailey and the reference, by the speaker of the evening, to the glaciers in the Canadian Rockies brought the temperature down several degrees in the minds of those present. A genuine hot weather supper of cold meats and fresh vegetables was served by the supper committee assisted by the young women of the church, and all joined in voicing their appreciation.

At the business meeting Charles E. Goodspeed spoke strongly against the present wooden fence along the Wollaston railroad bridge at Beale street, which makes, a 'blind corner' for all sorts of vehicles. He declared this endangered the lives of every man, woman and child in Wollaston and advocated the substitution of an open fence. Upon vote of the organization, Charles E. Goodspeed, Charles W. Bailey and Waldo Fay were appointed a committee to look into the matter.

James P. Cahill reported for the baseball activities of the club during the summer months. In the Quincy church league series the team won three games and lost four, standing in third place. In the absence of President Charles W. Bailey, the vice-president, J. Arthur Sparrow presided.

A letter to the club from President Bailey was read by Mr. Goodspeed. Mr. Bailey is in Seattle, Washington, attending a bankers' convention and the letter was full of the details of the trip. Especially was Mr. Bailey impressed by the seriousness with which the Canadians regard the war and the vast number of troops being recruited from even the small villages.

Ernest W. Campbell opened the evening's entertainment with motion pictures of the glass blowing industry. A cornet solo by Ernest Pletsch, accompanied by Edward Bullock was immensely enjoyed. An animated cartoon was then cast on the screen depicting the adventures of Professor Heeza Liar with a huge elephant and all kinds of impossible situations.

Herbert W. Pinkham gave an interesting account of his recent trip to San Francisco where he attended the convention of the United States league of Building and Loan associations and was elected its president. The tower of jewels at the Exposition was much admired and the speaker commended the color scheme of the buildings which border on a buff and relieves the chalky aspect of previous expositions.

A very interesting feature of Mr. Pinkham's talk was his description of the means of locomotion at the Exposition grounds. Along the long lanes are moving trucks with settees placed back to back so that one may see easily as he rides along. In addition electric wicker carriages may be hired by the hour, which are so simply operated that they may be run by the person renting them.

The speaker spoke of his visit to Dr. John Manning, well known in this city, who is fact becoming the leading specialist of childrens' diseases in Seattle, Washington.

Another cornet solo by Mr. Pletsch was enjoyed and a travel motion picture "Along the Monasterio" was shown. Charles Houghton gave two very fine dialect readings entitled "Hans und Betty Fall Out" and "An Italian version of Barbara Freitchie." Two comedy films "Johnnie and his Panther" and "Mary's Phonograph" were next shown. Following another cornet solo, the film drama "An Indian's devotion," showing a stirring picture of frontier life, closed the evening's entertainment.

HUNTS MEETING OPENS

New York, Sept. 18—The meet of the United Hunts Racing Association at the Belmont Park terminal, Long Island, opened today to continue until next Saturday. Next on the schedule is the meet at Rumson, N. J., opening October 2.

The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

There were many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Brita Johnson of Garfield street. Services were conducted from the Swedish Congregational church by Rev. A. G. Sporrong, the pastor. The offerings of flowers included:—

Pillow, "Wife," from Andrew Johnson; Standing wreath and mound, "Mother," from children; Standing cross from Congregational church; Broken Column from friends of Andrew Jr.; Spray of Wheat from Mrs. A. C. Westland; Spray of Asters from Mrs. Freburg, Mrs. Hermanson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Sunnerberg; Spray Gladioli from Mrs. McDougal and son, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Nelson, J. McGuiness and Mrs. Webster; Spray Gladioli from Connor family; Spray Asters from Mr. and Mrs. Golbranson; Basket Asters from Mrs. William Smith; Spray Roses from Mr. and Mrs. Beaulieu; Spray Gladioli from Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead; Spray Astors, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews; Spray Pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Millard; Spray Gladioli from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbas; Spray Gladioli from Mrs. Dorr and Ellen Gibson; Spray Gladioli from Mrs. Lundgren; Spray Asters from Mr. J. L. Johnson and Mr. Charles Johnson; Spray Dahlias from Mr. and Mrs. Gregory; Spray Asters from Mr. and Mrs. Ellis; Spray Asters from Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald; Spray Asters from Harry Lark; Spray Dahlias from Mrs. Hobart; Spray Dahlias from Master Charles Johnson; Wreath Roses from Miss Emma Magnason; Bouquet Pinks from Mrs. Morrill.

TRIALS OF MOVIE STARS

New York, Sept. 18—Supposing you were built on rather generous lines—about six feet or so altitudinously and fairly well horizontally—supposing so, how would you like to:

Fall twice off moving automobiles,
Be pushed through a brick wall,
Be yanked up into the air on a steel cable,
Be rolled under the open spigot of a molasses keg,
Jump from a culvert onto the top of a moving freight train,
Jump from the aforesaid moving train into a little box?

Marie Dressler, comedienne, does all these things and a lot of other slightly less bone-breaking stunts in her new movie—and likes them. In fact, she is crazy about the movies and insists nevermore for the stage. She is taking a vacation just at present after working out "Tillie's Tomato Surprise," her new six reel laugh producer in which she pulls the stunts enumerated above.

"Yes," she remarked, "those stunts are a little hard on the nerves, and I've accumulated a number of bruises—but there was an awful lot of fun in making the picture. In one scene I'm supposed to be pushed through a brick wall. Naturally we built that wall with watery mortar, not expecting it to stick together very much. But something intervened and we couldn't take that particular scene on the afternoon the brick wall was constructed. The next day when we came to filming it, we found the mortar had dried—and I want to tell you that it was a mighty hard brick wall that I was rammed against."

Miss Dressler is a great movie booster and is advising all her stage friends to take up the work. She had a private exhibition of her new film at the Gedney Farms Hotel, White Plains, recently, and invited William Courtney and his wife, Virginia Harned, Louise Dresser, Ethel Barrymore, and a host of other stage stars to witness the film. All through the evening she was as nervous as if she was going through the "first night" of a real stage show.

MICHIGAN PREPARING

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 18—Coach Fielding H. Yost today was mobilizing Michigan's 1915 gridiron brigade. Tuesday actual training of the squad will start.

Thirty-three men—the pick of those eligible from last year's varsity, from the reserves and from the All-Fresh team—were under orders to report today to the coach. A lecture by Yost this afternoon on football training methods was the only preliminary scheduled before the start of actual practice.

Yost will build his machine this year around eight men who have won their "M" in previous seasons. His hardest task will be the development of a quarterback to fill the shoes of Tommy Hughitt, lost to the team through graduation. Strong candidates for all other positions are in sight, but there seems to be an unusual dearth of material for the quarter position.

All Michigan's scheduled games this fall will be played at Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, except the final engagement, with Pennsylvania, which will be staged at Philadelphia.

CITY EDITORS ORGANIZING

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 18—City editors of Wisconsin papers are meeting here today to from a state organization. It will affiliate with a similar organization in Indiana.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square—(Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of Sermon: "Getting Back Home." Visitors are welcome.

Universalist Church. — Washington street, corner Elm street. Pastor Rev. Merrill C. Ward. Address 74 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain. Sunday school 12M. Service 3 P. M. preaching by pastor subject "Put yourself in his place."

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker, Bro. E. J. Pritchard of Lawrence. Topic: "Picture Lessons from Elijah and Elisha." Public cordially welcomed. Seats free and no collection.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Matter." Golden Text: "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me,... for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. Week days, Saturdays from 7 to 9 P. M., holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Quincy Spiritualist Society—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock street Mrs. S. V. Odiorne Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening 7.30 P. M. Mrs. Odiorne will give a night of message from your loved ones. Articles read from. Come.

Christ Church Episcopal.—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. First Session of Sunday School. 10.45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7.30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Quincy. Pastor, Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A. Residence, 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 and 7.30. Sabbath school and Bible class at 11.45. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets, Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy Street. Telephone 884-W. 10.00 Preaching in Italian by Mr. Romolo Italian minister. 10.30 Regular morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Text: "The Call of Isaiah." 11.15 Sunday school and Men's class taught today by Prof. French of High School. 6.00 Young People's service led by Miss Annie Cummings. 7.00 Evening service with a sermon on "Modern Salvation." Thursday at 7.30 P. M. mid-week meeting for conference and prayer.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Reynolds of Arlington will preach both morning and evening. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston.—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. George Mervyn Bailey, Pastor. Residence 52 Brook street. Telephone 378-2. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon subject: "Compulsory Education." Sunday school at 12 M. J. A. Sedgwick, Supt. Epworth League service at 6. First night of attendance contest at 7. Song service, R. G. Cassady, leader. Sermon subject: "A Quick Start and Long Distance Running."

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Epworth League devotional service at 6 P. M. Subject: "Epworth League Courses," leader, Miss Rheta Hunter. Evening service at 7. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Swedish Lutheran Church.—Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Rev. J. A. Brodin from Morris Run, Pa., will preach in the morning. Everybody is cordially invited. Sunday school at 12 noon. Teachers, Bible class students and children are exhorted to be present. The Fair or Harvest Festival will be held Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Swedish Mission Congregational Church—Garfield street. Rev. A. G. Sporrong, pastor, 14 Euclid avenue. Telephone 1482 M. 9.30 A. M., Sunday School. Young People's class led by pastor. 10.45 A. M. Morning service. Message by pastor. Topic: "Christ-all." 7.00 P. M. evening service. Short address by pastor. First of special series: "Exercise thyself on St. Paul's teaching of gymnastics." Special singing by both choirs. Invitation to strangers.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. 51 Edson Park. 10.45 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 12 M. Bible school. 6.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 P. M. Evening praise service led by the pastor. Public cordialy welcome.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence the rectory, 523 Hancock street. Holy Communion at 8. Morning prayer Litany and sermon at 10.30

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. "On House of Prayer for all People." Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister. Residence 39 Grand View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphones. Kindergarten for children of three years and over in the vestry at 10.45. Service of worship with sermon at 10.45. Sunday school at 12 M. Classes for all. Seats are free and a cordial welcome to all.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister. Prayer Meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham Class Room. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Regular session of the Sunday school at 12.15. Elford L. Durgan, Supt. Lesson subject: "Defeat through Drunkenness." The Walther and Band Classes will meet in the auditorium at 12.15. Junior Endeavor at 2.30 in the chapel. Meeting in charge of Miss Anna C. Macquarrie, the new superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Subject "World Ideals and How Foreign Missions will Promote Them." Leader, William H. Bartlett. Evening service at 7. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Everyone cordially invited.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic. Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning Service 10.45. Sermon by Rev. Thomas Vincent of Guilford, Connecticut. Special music by choir. Sunday school at 12 M. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Church Service at 4 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Thomas Vincent. Social music. A cordial welcome to all.

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The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

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Stream Line Body	One Man Mohair Top
New Design Radiator & Hood	Demountable Rims
Wider Seats	Crown Fenders
Deeper Upholstery	Clear Vision Windshield
Cone Clutch Running in Oil	Weight 1960 lbs.

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CITY CLERK CHECKS BARRY

Won't Permit Ex-Lieutenant Governor to Disturb Band Concert with One of His Campaign Speeches

BARRY WAITS UNTIL AFTER CONCERT

Hon. Edward P. Barry, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, who was shut out from speaking to the Fore River workmen Friday by Gov. Foss who used every available minute for his speech, had an experience in City square Friday night, entirely unlooked for.

A permit was issued to the Barry campaign committee with the understanding that there would be no interference with the band concert in the Coddington school yard and it was understood that the speaking would be in front of the office of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co., some distance away.

Harold Williams, candidate for attorney general, at 8.20 made a short speech between concert numbers. A waltz put an end to his efforts to present his reasons for nomination, and people interested in the concert appealed to City Clerk Crane to check further interference.

Mr. Crane hurried to the scene and informed the campaign committee that he expected they would keep within the understood restrictions.

Candidate Barry sent one of his supporters to Thomas Carter, veteran leader of the Fore River band, to inquire about an intermission. The information came back that there would be a ten minute intermission some time during the concert.

The candidate, anticipating the intermission, directed his chauffeur to drive to the centre of the crowd expecting to make his speech at that time, but Mr. Crane who had remained to hear the concert, discovered the attempt.

Approaching Mr. Barry, Mr. Crane said: "Pardon me, Mr. Barry, but you cannot talk here."

Mr. Barry replied: "I know my rights and if you were in your sober senses you wouldn't make that remark."

Mr. Crane then called his attention to the understanding when the permit was issued and said: "You are a lawyer and you ought to know the law."

"Yes, I am a lawyer," said the candidate, "and a good one."

"Well," said Mr. Crane, firmly," you must speak beyond the court house."

"I have a permit to speak here, Mr. Crane," replied the candidate, "and I am going to speak here. I hold nothing against you, but you are not the whole city of Quincy. If I was of the same political party as yourself there would be none of this talk."

Mr. Crane reiterated his position. Mr. Barry reflected.

Neither Ex-Rep. Michael T. Sullivan who seeks that office again this year, or Morton Burdick of Adams, who is to run for Congress from the Berkshire district, were in sight. They declined to go outside the understanding with the City Clerk, and Mr. Barry stood up and announced that he would address the gathering after the concert, at the place specified in the permit.

After the national anthem was played nearly a hundred voters gathered around the Barry machine and heard two vigorous campaign speeches.

Mr. Burdick, the first speaker, said the sectarian amendment, prohibition or preparedness are not the issues, although opponents claim they are.

"The issue is," he said, "do you want to keep in office as chief executive of the nation this man, who by his sagaciousness, far-sightedness, ability to remain stern under fire, who has been able to keep this nation, the only nation under God's sun at peace with his fellow man?

"Are you going to have the word go forth that Massachusetts has repudiated Wilson and his policy? No, you are going to meet the issue manfully and you are going to upraise your arm in support of Mr. Wilson, The Prince of Peace." (Applause.)

In speaking of preparedness he said: "Why don't Republicans tell you that in 16 years they have been negligent in making us ready for an emergency. More has been accomplished in two years of Democratic administration than in all that time." He declared Senator Lodge's stand in attacking President Wilson was an unpatriotic act, perhaps done in a moment of forgetfulness.

Mr. Barry said he regretted the night selected for campaigning was the night of the last of the series of band concerts and that when he learned the fact it was too late to change his schedule.

He claimed to be the largest individual Democratic vote getter in the party and said he was the unanimous choice of the Democratic party for the office of lieutenant governor. He declared he was the people's champion. He said he made that office while he held it more than an ornament.

Holding aloft a silk American flag, he cried: "President Wilson and this flag are the issues." (Applause.)

"Representing 48 states as it does, Massachusetts has the brightest and most scintillating of its stars. The Massachusetts has the brightest and the voters of Quincy, the home of three Presidents." (the third being apparently either Pres. Whiton of the City Council or Pres. Fegan of the Board of Trade, both of whom were in the audience.)

There is no necessity for national prohibition, he declared. Nothing has occurred here in Massachusetts that demands people must stop drinking. He had always been a temperance man and he was interested in it from the moral standpoint "long before Foss cut out drinking and before it came a political issue," he declared.

He then recited measures he proposed and saw enacted when he was a representative. He said his bill brought about the treatment of intoxication as a disease and the erection of the hospital at Norfolk, and long before I was lieutenant governor, long before I made that office shine as it never shone before, making it more than a mere ornament, was working on a bill to bring about tuberculosis hospitals."

These are only a few of the things I did before I was lieutenant governor Everything that Foss ever did was while he was holding office as a Democrat and receiving the support of the Democrats. (Applause.)

CITY HALL NOTES

Miss Marion Bolster, clerk to Mayor Campbell, is having her annual vacation.

Miss Mildred Gray Huston, overseer of the poor, left Friday for North Deering, Me., for a few days' vacation trip.

City Treasurer John Curtis, who has been on an automobile trip through the mountains, returns tonight.

Mrs. Mildred Tyler of the City Treasurer's office leaves tonight on her annual vacation trip.

Mrs. Clara Penley, clerk in the sewer office at City Hall, is having a few days' vacation.

SERVICES TODAY

Funeral of Miss MacGowan Held from Home

The funeral of Miss Annie McGowan who died Thursday was held this morning from her late home, 43 Franklin street, at 8.30 and was followed at 9 o'clock by a requiem mass at St. John's church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. Casey. The Gregorian Mass was sung by the regular choir under the direction of John Mahan, organist. The burial was at New Calvary cemetery.

LONG PRISON RECORD

Ormsby Has Been in Prison 23 Years Out of 34

(By United Press)

Boston, Sept. 18—Criminologists today were deeply interested in the criminal record of Andrew Ormsby, who was yesterday sentenced to serve from five to seven years in the state prison by Judge Raymond in the Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge.

Ormsby, who is 32 years, has served 23 years and three months of his life in confinement. At the age of seven he was confined to a truant school and from that time he has spent less than a year at liberty. He was found guilty yesterday of breaking and entering after having been out of prison just two weeks. He is a dapper appearing young man, has been under many aliases and served time in New York and New Jersey, besides many Massachusetts institutions.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Quincy Branch Adv. Letters Sept. 18, 1915.

Miss Julia Brooks, Miss Mildred Connor, Mrs. Sarah Dingee, Ludger C. Dube, Mrs. W. T. Dunn, Fred Eldrige, Jack Fennezsy, Mrs. Blanche Folan, Miss Nellie Francis, Miss Katherine Glynn, W. O. Govan, Miss Lill Grey, Mrs. Lyyli Kininen, A. A. Langdon, Lakal Eeina, Edward MacWilliam, C. Manger, Miss Esther Martin, Miss Margaret E. McFarland, Mrs. Harvey A. McNeil, John Moran, Reino L. Leino, George A. Schaefer, Giovanni Selvo, Frank Shephard Co., Francesco Socco, Joseph Tienan, Mrs. O. H. Tomlen (2), Laura Wentworth, Allen Woodruff.

BRIEFS

Rev. T. W. Davison of Billings street is entertaining Charles Bolster of Clinton.

The Ladies Aid of the North Easton M. E. church held its outing this week at little Rock, Quincy.

Mrs. Charles Burrill of Bridgewater has been visiting Mrs. Charles Nash of Wollaston.

Miss Helen MacClerie of Groton, who is teaching in Dedham is with her sister Mrs. C. Campbell Baird of South Central avenue.

Miss Corlew is to hold her classes in dancing this season in the new Masonic hall in Wollaston, beginning early in October.

On account of the warm weather and so many of the members being out of town just at present the Women's Mission Circle of the Universalist church have changed their regular meeting day which was to have been next Monday, to the third Monday in October.

The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church holds its regular missionary meeting Wednesday afternoon Members will meet at ten o'clock for sewing. There will be a basket luncheon and Mrs. Theodore Parlee and Mrs. Albert J. Fox will serve coffee, hot or iced, the choice depending on weather conditions.

A meeting of the entertainment committee of St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society will be held Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the hall to further plans for the grand dancing party to be held by the society Monday evening October 11. With the fall coming on a busy social season is being planned by the members. Several smoke talks will be held. It is planned if possible to have an up-to-date gymnasium installed in the hall before the winter season is closed.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST.

Canadian citizen papers in Merrymount park Thursday afternoon. Finder please return to Kauno Makinen, 23 Nelson street. Reward. 18-1t.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

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Fores, 12c Leg Loin, 18c Short Leg, 20c

Spring Chicken, 3 to 4 lbs. each	per lb. .27
Skin Back Hams, Star Brand	" " .18
Corned Ox Tongue	" " .20
Sweet Potatoes, large size	10 lbs. .25
Tomatoes, solid, red ripe	pk. .25
Lettuce, fresh pulled	ea. .05
Manhattan Club Jams, all kinds	bot. .15
Johnson's Educator Toasterettes, regular .25	Special, per lb. .22
Jello	3 pkg. .25
Shredded Wheat	per pkg. .10
William's Pure Catsup	bot. .10
Post Toasties	3 pkg. .25
Welch's Grape Juice	qt. bot. .40
Better Butter, 4 quarters	per. lb. .33
Hawaiian Pineapples sliced	can .15

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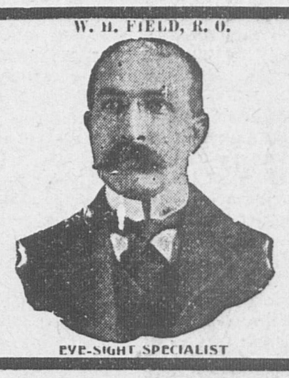

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LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 218. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

SACHEM CIRCLE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Entertain Parents and Friends and Give Demonstration of Ritual Work

BEADS AWARDED

A pleasant evening was enjoyed at the Park and Downs church on Saturday when the Sachem' Circle of Camp Fire Girls had as its guests the parents of the members. At 6.30 a fine supper was served by the girls who were in the costume of the order. During the evening the parents were given a demonstration which included the ritual of the society, the candle lighting ceremony and the Camp Fire song. Miss Emily Bjorkman was the accompanist. Nearly all the members were awarded honor beads for work in the various crafts and two new members, Edith Marr and Ruth Davis were admitted. Upon eight of the girls was bestowed the rank of wood gatherers. They were: Eleanor Knight, Sabra Ryder, Doris Bissett, Ella Axberg, Ethelle Cleale, Ernestine Ralph, Dorothy Butler and Winifred Butler. The affair was in charge of the guardian of the circle Mrs. James Christie, under whose efficient direction the Sachem Circle, which came into being last June, promises to have a most successful existence. The society at present numbers sixteen members.

FIFTY BOTTLES OF BEER SEIZED

Police Inspector Goodhue and several officers visited the premises of Luigi Monti at 300 Copeland street Sunday afternoon and seized 50 bottles of beer. No arrests were made but a summons will be issued within a few days for the owner of the beer to appear in court and answer to a charge of violating the liquor laws.

GROWS MAMMOTH APPLE

George Cath of 290 Highland avenue Wollaston has grown this summer an extraordinary apple, which compares favorably with the large specimens grown in the west. The apple of Mr. Cath weighs 15 1-2 ounces and is a fair representative of eight or more bushels from the same tree. The apple measures 13 3-4 inches around its circumference. It has been placed on exhibition in one of the railroad offices in Boston, along side of specimens from Oregon and Washington which are considerably smaller in size.

LOSES CLOSING GAME

An exciting game which closed with the score 7 to 6 in favor of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. brought to an end the 1915 season of the North Catholic club at Atlantic Saturday afternoon. The score was nearly tied in the last inning. Whelan's attempt to steal home being frustrated by the visitors nailing him just before he slid over the plate.

Young Callahan, the Weymouth High school star and Johnson did the pitching for the locals. The feature of the game was the batting of E. Collins of the Catholic club who got four hits out of four times at bat. The score by innings:

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	RHE
Gas Co.	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	7-8-1
N. Q.	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6-7-1

Batteries—Callahan and Johnson, O'Connell; Monahan and Crafts.

MILTON LACKS "PEP"

The East Milton team was defeated Saturday afternoon by the Gray & Davis team of the Manufacturers' league by a score of 5-2. This was the first defeat of the Milton boys after winning seven straight games. They lacked the 'pep' required to defeat their lively visitors. The remarkable pitching of Teed for the visitors and clever base stealing of Wood for the home boys were the features of the game.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	RHE
G. & D.	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	5-6-5
E. M.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2-7-5

Batteries—Teed and Bond; E. Paolucci and Murphy.

Miss Letitia McCarty who has been spending a two weeks vacation at the Mt. Pleasant house in Jefferson, Mass, returned to her home in Squantum Sunday.

TRIPLE-LINK LEAGUE PARADE

Members of Mt. Wollaston and John Hancock lodges I. O. O. F. participated in the parade in Boston Sunday, in connection with the annual church day and world peace service of the Triple-Link League of Greater Boston. The Quincy members taking the special train from the South Shore which made the Quincy and Wollaston stop about 12 o'clock. The parade was followed by a service in the Mechanics building in which were assembled ten thousand Odd Fellows.

The speakers of the afternoon were Deputy Grand Master, Clifford L. Mahoney of the Massachusetts Grand lodge; Hon. Thomas F. Marshall, Vice President of the United States, Gov. David I. Walsh, Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, Rev. William M. Tufts, D. D. and Dr. Roger S. York, grand chancellor of the Grand lodge K. of P. of Massachusetts.

In addition to the speaking there was music by Teel's band, and the Standish Male quartette.

YACHT RACING SEASON CLOSES

The chowder race under the auspices of the Gloucester Yacht club Sunday brought to a close the yacht racing in Massachusetts Bay for the season 1915. One of the interesting events of the day was a match race between the Meemer of John T. Cavanagh of Quincy and the Sally VII. Although the Sally seemed to have the best of the race at the start, once outside it was another story for the Meemer caught and passed her opponent and continued to hold the lead throughout the remainder of the race. Once in the lead the Meemer loafed along so that she only finished by a lead of fourteen seconds. If she had been sailed as in a race her lead would have been much greater.

FORE RIVER WINS AT SOCCER

The Pan-Americans of Fall River lost to the Fore River soccer team on the Fall River grounds Saturday afternoon 2 to 0. The game was one of the regular southern New England Football League series. Both goals were scored in the second half by Harrison and Doherty. Superior playing brought about the shots which were sent under the bars accurately, after the fine offensive manoeuvering at the goalmouth. The summary:

FORE RIVER	PAN-AMERICANS
Sharpless g	g Powers
McLean rfb	lfb Doherty
Daley lfb	rfb Almeida
Boyd rhb	lhb Keefe
Stewart chb	chb Burke
Kelley lhb	rhb Bellevance
Spooner orf	olf T. Adams
Harrison cf	cf Holland
Woods irf	ilf Greenslade
Page ilf	irf Rego
Crawford olf	orf J. Adams

Score, Fore River 2. Goals, Harrison, Doherty. Linesmen, Cyr and Hammond. Time, 45m halves. Referee, Wade of Pawtucket.

MRS. MARY ROGERS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rogers who died Thursday at Maplewood, N. H., was held this morning. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's church by Rev. J. Mooney. The musical portion of the Mass was rendered by Mrs. Mary Lyons. Mrs. Mary Reardon presided at the organ. Interment was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE WEATHER

Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.29
Sun sets	5.46
Length of day	12.17
Moon sets	3.26
High Water, A. M.	9.30
High Water, P. M.	10.00
Days decrease 3 hrs.	2 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	71 degrees
Sept. 20, 1914,	78 degrees
Sept. 20, 1913,	61 degrees
Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92	
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.	

MAIL MATTER IS FORWARDED

Pouch Recovered From Hiding Place in Sheppard's Wood Yard

HEINA STILL IN JAIL

All of the mutilated mail matter found in possession of Oscar Heina, the Hardwick, Vt. stonecutter who confessed to the rifling of a mail bag to the Quincy police, after his arrest by Patrolman Whelan and Halloran at midnight Friday, has been pieced together at the Quincy Post Office and forwarded to the parties to whom it was addressed.

A few of the letters however were not complete, police and Post Office officials being unable to find portions of them which had probably been blown away from the Sheppard woodyard on Granite street where the bottom of the mail pouch was slit open with a knife and its contents removed and robbed. The contents of two of the envelopes were also missing.

The pouch which was made up in the Brockton Post Office and thrown from the Cape Cod express as it sped by Quincy station at noon Friday has been recovered, Heina giving the police the location of the place in the woodyard where he had hidden it.

The man he claimed as an accomplice has not been apprehended, although every member of the department has been furnished with the description given by Heina.

Heina, according to the police, was under the influence of liquor when arrested. Acting Chief McKay however is understood to have uncovered a witness who saw Heina looking at the bag as it lay beside the track about 12.30 Saturday. It is understood that Heina asked this witness what the bag was for and that at the time there was no evidence that he had been drinking.

Heina has been confined at police headquarters since his case was continued by Judge Avery to Sept. 22, no one furnishing $1000 bail in which he was held.

THINGS DOING AT SQUANTUM

The meeting of the Squantum Women's club which was postponed from Wednesday night to Friday night was held at the home of Mrs. S. Purcell. In the future the meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of every month instead of on Wednesday. A small hall in the new Nelson building will be rented for the meetings instead of meeting at the members' homes and after the business meetings which will last about an hour there will be whist.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

CHARLES P. STEWART

(By United Press Correspondent)

Washington, Sept. 20—The President is considering a special session of the senate to clear up relations with Central and South American republics, prior to the regular session of congress beginning December 4, it became known today. Vice President Marshall will arrive in Washington late this week. Although it is said in the White House that he is not coming for an official conference it was announced that he will call on the President. Tomorrow Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, will confer with the President regarding the advisability of a special session.

McKENNA—O'NEIL

Miss Anna O'Neil of Quincy and Charles McKenna of South Boston were married Sunday evening. The ceremony was performed at the St. John's parish house by Fr. M. J. Owens, James McKenna, brother of the groom, and Miss May O'Neil, sister of the bride, were the attendants. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Neil at 27 Quincy avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McKenna will live in Quincy.

Hugh Robertson, former football star on the Milton High football team left today to enter Brown University.

Mrs. George Tocher and Samuel Duncan of Edge Hill road will spend the next month at Seaview, Mass.

EVENTS CARRIED TO SPLIT HEATS

There was one exceptionally good racing at the weekly matinee meet of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club at South Weymouth Park, Saturday afternoon, several events being carried to split heats. The winners in the several events on the card were as follows:

Class A, Higgins; Class C, Tommy Wilkes; Class D, Claberta; Class E, Benjamin; Class F, Trixie; Class G, Doubtful; Class H, Blix; Class I, Charm P; Class J, Boxer; Class K, Betty Todd; Class L, George W; Class N, Combination.

POCKETS WERE FULL OF LOOT

Ten-year Old Burglar Arrested at Weymouth for Wollaston Break

HOME IS IN SALEM

A ten year old burglar, armed with an air rifle and loaded down with loot stolen from the Oxner bicycle store in Wollaston and the grocery store of James Welch at Billings road and Hancock street, was taken into custody in Weymouth Sunday evening by Patrolman Baker of that town, who became suspicious when he saw the boy drinking at the fountain in Lincoln square.

The boy wore a pair of overalls, sneakers which had seen their best days, and was bareheaded. He said he was Willie Dobrosleski of Salem and that he was on his way to the Brockton Fair. He said his 12 year old chum returned to Boston, with part of the loot.

Willie's part in the breaks at the local stores became known when the Weymouth police phoned the Quincy police and learned two breaks had been committed. Cigars and candy were taken from the Welch store and water guns from the Oxner store. Entrance in both places was obtained after a window was forced.

The Salem police were communicated with and it was learned that Willie had at one time been in the probation officer's charge and that he lived on Derby street. Because of his age he was not locked up, but was given a bath and sent to bed, with Patrolman Eddie Butler as guardian.

The stolen property was identified in court today, after which the boy was taken home by Court Officer Hultman. He was given the candy he had stolen from the Welch store and had his pockets stuffed with it.

Willie said he started from Salem, at noon on Sunday. He met a boy named Johnnie in Boston and both started for Brockton. They travelled by stealing rides on autos and walking and Quincy was reached about seven o'clock. Willie said they had no trouble in getting into the stores and that everything was left in good order.

"Gee," said Willie, "you just ought to see Johnnie life putty off a window, take out the glass and then put it back so no one would know it. He always carried fresh putty in his pocket."

He said he was of Polish extraction and that his parents had lived in Salem for some years, and that he attended a Polish school.

WATCH BULGARIA

Greece and Roumania Ready to Join with Allies

(By United Press.)

Rome, Sept. 20—Both Greece and Roumania are watching every move made by Bulgaria and are making ready to war on the side of the allies if Bulgaria joins the Austro-Germans, according to advices received here today.

Jing Constantine received Premier Venizelos and several members of the cabinet yesterday. News agency dispatches reported that three classes of quick reserves have been summoned to the colors.

Bulgarian newspapers with a leaning to Austria are attempting to stir up public sentiment in favor if Bulgaria's intervention. They print letters from Macedonian leaders urging Bulgaria to attack Serbia without delay and ask the seizure of Serbian Macedonia.

The Clarence Burgins have returned from Rose Cliff, Weymouth and are at their home on Presidents hill.

CLOSING NIGHT COUNTRY FAIR

Cooler Weather Brings Out a Much Larger Attendance Saturday Evening

AUCTION OF LEFT-OVERS

On Saturday the third annual Wollaston Country Fair was brought to a successful close. All of the afternoon and evening interested patrons inspected the hundreds of agricultural exhibits and indulged in the varied diversions which the midway offered. The cooler weather brought out a much larger attendance than on the previous day and the two motion picture shows, at four and eight, were well filled. The "hot dogs" on sale by Winslow Weston and Forrest Burgess also found a readier market than on the preceding evening. The preserve table, which was also well patronized, was in charge of Mrs. A. W. Barber, Mrs. H. C. Seymour, Mrs. Nathan S. Robinson and Mrs. Samuel Chapman. As the evening's grand finale came an auction sale, with Everett Simmons on the box, at which all of the vegetables and other products not reserved by the exhibitors were auctioned off. In charge of the Wollaston Country Fair was the entertainment committee of the church composed of: Clifton H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oldham, Roy C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Redlon and Percy Hull. The latter, with Frederick H. Bishop was in charge of the agricultural exhibit.

BELIEVES FIRES INCENDIARY

The discovery of incendiary fires Saturday and Sunday nights gave the department runs to Montclair and Houghs Neck and are now being investigated.

At 12.19 Saturday night, residents of Montclair discovered a large shed on the Whelan property, near the golf links on fire and Box 68 was sounded. The shed is in the rear of the Whelan homestead which is being torn down and was of little value. The property has been set afire five times within a month.

A small unoccupied cottage on Fensmere avenue, burst into flames Sunday evening. An alarm was sent in from Box 17 at 8.45. The cottage was gutted, and the damage will probably reach $300. It was owned by the Colonial amusement company.

RUSSIANS ARE FALLING BACK

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Sept. 20—300,000 Russian troops, falling back from the region of Vilna are under heavy attack on both flanks by the Germans who are making a herculean effort to surround them.

Their position is more critical than that of any Russian army since the great Austro-German campaign began, but every confidence was expressed here today that the Slavs either will make their retirement without being forced into a general battle or failing this they will smash their way out of the German trap.

COURT NEWS

Mary L. Luciano of North street, Randolph the American wife of John Luciano, an Italian, was sentenced to the State Farm today for drunkenness. Her husband and Chief of Police McGergile testified against her. She denied she was ever intoxicated.

Her version of the story was given with the ease of an attorney of long practice before the court.

She entered an appeal, saying she wanted advice of counsel before deciding whether she would take her sentence. Sureties were set at $100.

Spencer McDonald, Lawrence McIntosh, William Falconer and Ray Crammond were fined $25 for shooting crap. Sentence was suspended until July 26, 1916. Judge Avery said the fines must be paid and if no further complaint is made against them the cases will be dismissed and the fines remitted.

TATE—ANDERSON

Miss Maud E. Anderson and Robert E. Tate both of Carruth street, Wollaston were married at the rectory of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, Friday afternoon by the Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra.

LOCAL CONTESTS AT PRIMARIES

Scrap in Both Districts for Republican Representative Nomination

THE COMPLETE TICKET

All interests in the open primaries in Quincy which open at noon Tuesday and close at nine o'clock in the evening centres in the outcome of the Republican contests.

Three candidates seeking the Republican nomination as Representative from the Sixth district and two from the Fifth district have livened the past week with a personal canvass of the voters. None of the five have made any speeches.

Rep. Charles E. Ericson's claim to re-election in the Firth district is contested by A. L. Whitman, the "live wire" of the Board of Trade who has not been letting the grass grow under his feet. The present incumbent has also been active, and today there is no predicting who will run against Michael T. Sullivan, the Democratic ticket candidate who is unopposed for nomination.

Developments came quickly in the Sixth district, for no sooner had Rep. Edward J. Sandberg announced he wanted a third successive term than Councilman John R. Nelson of Squantum came out for the nomination and two days later Frank E. Badger, of Atlantic, a former representative, announced his candidacy. The three cornered fight will probably be the warmest ever waged in the Sixth district and as in the Fifth district, there is little possibility of correctly picking the winner, who is to run against Councilman James O'Dowd the unopposed Democratic candidate for that office.

There are plenty of contests to keep the Republicans in line, with Grafton Cushing, Sam McCall and Eugene N. Foss, all out for the nomination as governor, and Calvin Coolidge and Guy Adams Ham seeking the lieutenant governor's nomination and the minor contests. All this will tend to keep the Republicans in line.

But there is practically nothing to keep the Democrats in line, the contests being quite unimportant from the state committee standpoint. Hardly anyone believes that Gov. Walsh will lose the renomination to Frederick S. Deitrick and it is doubtful if there will be a large Democratic vote polled.

Rumor has it that the Democrats will this year go into the Republican columns and help eliminate the person they believe would be a strong opponent of Gov. Walsh. From a political standpoint this would be good politics but whether or not such an organized movement is under way is hard to say, at least absolute proof of it has not reached the general public. If this is done it will probably be the action of an individual rather than a party organization, since the Democratic organization in Quincy can hardly claim to be representative of the party.

Another interesting contest is undreway in the First Norfolk Senatorial district. Louis F. R. Langelier, the present senator seeks renomination. Opposing him is William P. Kelly of East Braintree. The fight will probably be made on the third term issue. Langelier it has always been claimed, had many Democratic friends. If among them are those who vote a Republican ballot it is more than probable that he will be renominated. Kelly's friends say the same holds true in the Kelly support. And, as in the case of other contests, winners cannot be predicted.

The more important offices and the the candidates of the three parties are as follows:

REPUBLICAN

Governor—Grafton D. Cushing, Eugene N. Foss, Samuel W. McCall.

Lieut. Governor—Calvin H. Coolidge, Guy Adams Ham.

Secretary—Albert P. Langtry.

Treasurer—Charles L. Burrill.

Auditor—Edward C. R. Bagley, Alonzo B. Cook.

Attorney General—Henry C. Atwill.

Councilor, second district—Richard F. Andrews, Boston; Clarence A. Barnes, Mansfield; William O. Faxon, Stoughton.

Senator—William P. Kelly, Louis F. R. Langelier.

Representative Fifth district—Charles A. Ericson, Albert L. Whitman.

Representative Sixth district—Frank E. Badger, John R. Nelson, Edward J. Sandberg.

DEMOCRATIC

Governor—Frederick S. Deitrick, David I. Walsh.

Lieut. Governor—Edward P. Barry.

Secretary—Edwin A. Grosvenor.

Treasurer—Henry T. Bowles.

Auditor—Jacob C. Morse.

Attorney General— Joseph Joyce Donahue, Harold Williams.

Councilor—Charles W. Guy, William L. Murray.

Senator—No nomination.

Representative Fifth district — Michael T. Sullivan.

Representative Sixth district—James O'Dowd.

PROGRESSIVE

Governor—Nelson B. Clark.

Representative Sixth district — James O'Dowd.

Other officers—No nominations.

BALL TICKETS SAVED FIRST

Are of More Value to "Al" Bruff Than His Handsome Diamonds

WERE SAVED HOWEVER

How "Al" Bruff, a traveling man, saved two tickets for the ball game at Fenway Park Saturday and left behind valuable diamonds during his flight from the Greenleaf when he was warned there was a fire in the building after midnight Griday was the topic of sporting conversation in Quincy on Sunday.

"Al" was asleep when the police rapped on his door and told him about the fire. He dressed, putting on his best suit of clothes, even a collar and tie, and after putting on a soft hat went to the desk in his room and secured the two tickets for the game.

On reaching the sidewalk he looked the fire over and in the conversation that followed exhibited the tickets. "Wouldn't miss the game for a farm down East" he remarked, and in the next breath he said "gee, I left my diamonds behind."

"Als" diamonds are the apple of his eye and his friends and himself take considerable pride in them. Fortunately the fire was extinguished by the department before it assumed the proportions threatened and the diamonds were not in danger.

Bruff's ability to remain cool in the face of fire was commended by his friends. On three different occasions he has been awakened at night and told to make the street in haste because of fire in the Greenleaf. Twelve years ago a fire started in his room and a collection of ties valued at $150 were destroyed before an extinguisher stream quenched the flames, two years ago a chimney fire caused his hasty exit.

"Al" saw the game. He told about it Saturday and Sunday, said "it was no place for a man with heart disease. The situation was too tense."

DIES FROM BLOW IN STOMACH

(By United Press)

Boston, Sept. 20—Margaret Raymond, age 10 years, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital early today as a result of a blow struck last night by Anthony Valloriggio, of Revere, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valloriggio. The boy is held by the police.

The girl, who is the daughter of Benjamin Raymond of Revere was playing with the Valloriggio boy and in a moment of anger he struck her in the stomach. Two hours after the girl went to bed her parents heard her cries and found her suffering from convulsions. Her condition was so serious at midnight that physicians took her to the hospital where they said she could not live many hours.

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F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915.

NEW PRIMARY LAW

Tomorrow, the "Open Primary" will be given its first trial in Quincy, in common with other cities and towns in the state. Under this new law, the names of all the candidates of all the political parties will be printed on one ballot, thus doing away with the party enrolment which has been the law for some years. Heretofore, a voter on approaching the election officer at the polling place, and giving his name, was handed the ballot of the particular party in which he was enrolled. If not enrolled he was asked what party ballot he desired, and therafter became enrolled in that party. There was a provision in the law which allowed a voter to change his enrollment by appearing before the registrars, six months previous to a primary election, but many who had determined to change neglected to do so, with the result that at the next primary election, he found himself obliged to vote the ballot of the party with which he was enrolled, or not at all.

On approaching the election officer at the poling places tomorrow the vote will be handed a ballot, upon which, as noted, the names of all the candidates of all parties are printed. He is not required to state whether he is a Republican, Democrat or Progressive. He will be allowed to vote either of the party tickets he desires, so that his primary ballot will be as secret as it has been at the election itself.

There is an important provision of the new primary law however, and that is a voter may mark his ballot for the candidates of one party only. He must not vote a split ticket. He should first decide which one of the candidates appeals most to him, and should place his mark opposite that name. Thereafter he must vote exclusively for the candidates of the party to which his first candidate belongs. If he should mark his ballot for candidates of more than one party, that is if he votes for a Republican for one office and a Democrat or Progressive for another office, he splits his ticket, and that ballot must be thrown out by the election officers.

The coming primary therefore will show whether the voters of the state are as intelligent as they pretend to be. Some of the state and city officials who have had long experience in elections and primaries, predict that as many as twenty-five per cent of the ballots cast tomorrow will be defective because of voters splitting their tickets. The law is plain however and its provisions should be thoroughly understood. Therefore a voter who marks his ballot incorrectly deserves to lose his vote.

It is expected that the most of the trouble will come where the same candidate is seeking the nomination of more than one party. For illustration John Smith may be seeking the Republican and Progressive nomination for the legislature. In that case a voter who marks his cross against the name of John Smith as a Republican and again as a Progressive his ballot will be thrown out.

According to what the party leaders say the official returns will be much later than usual in being announced for the reason that the counting will be much slower on account of the form of the ballot.

ENCLOSE THE TOWER

The suicide by a man who leaped from the observation gallery on the new custom house tower in Boston calls attention sharply to the demand that the gallery be enclosed either by glass or by strong wire netting in order to prevent acts of this nature. The suicide recently was the first to take place in the high tower over 400 feet from the street but it will not be the last by any means if the proper safeguards are not taken. On the Eiffel tower in Paris it was found necessary to enclose the observation gallery after a man had dashed himself to death by a leap from the very great height; and other galleries on lesser elevations are generally constructed so that persons with suicidal tendencies can be restrained. The easy accessibility of a comparatively low guard rail at such a height is a powerful temptation to persons of somewhat unbalanced or distraught minds.—Barre Times.

NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

The value of newspaper publicity is generally recognized by all and now comes a health expert to declare that "Printer's ink is saving more lives than any other single agency employed by modern health workers." That is true, no doubt, in the sense intended. The use of the newspaper columns to inform the public as to methods of combating disease, to secure public support and sentiment for civic cleanliness, to wage war on bad water supply, to make public infected food supplies, to encourage public spirited movements for civic betterments and to push along all good objects, are some of the things a modern newspaper does for its community and it counts in the result. Publicity is a cure for many evils when it it rightly managed—Framingham News.

BUY AEROPLANES

Twenty American warplanes have just been ordered by the Dutch Government, according to a telegram received from Los Angeles by the Aero club of America.

The first order for six warplanes was placed by the Dutch Government two months ago with the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Los Angeles, California, and Captain Visscher and Lieutenant Ter Poorten of the Dutch Flying Corps were sent to Los Angeles to put the machines through their tests. Lieut. Ter Poorten flew one of the six machines from Los Angeles to San Diego and back to Los Angeles, a distance of 224 miles, in three hours and twenty-five minutes, without a stop, then both officers flew in one of the seaplanes to a height of 7,500 feet in one hour and thirty minutes.

In another test one of the warplanes carried half a ton of useful load. These tests were witnessed by Captain Arthur Cowan, in charge of the Aviation Corps at San Diego, California.

The tests were so highly satisfactory that an order for twenty machines was placed immediately by the Dutch officers.

An average of fifteen aeroplanes per day are now shipped to Europe by the Curtiss Aeroplane Co., of Buffalo, N. Y.; the Burgess Company, of Marblehead, Mass.; the Thomas Brothers Co. of Ithaca, N. Y.; and the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Los Angeles, California.

Thus as many American aeroplanes are shipped to Europe each day as the United States Army and Navy have in commission.

The Aurora Borealis.

Many people believe that the aurora borealis is a phenomenon peculiar to modern times. But this is not true. The ancients used to call it chasmata, bolides and trabes, names which expressed the different colors of the lights. The scarlet aurora was looked upon by the superstitious barbarians as an omen of direful slaughter; so it is not unusual for descriptions of bloody battles to contain allusions to northern lights.—Atlanta Constitution.

Children's First Shoes.

Let the first shoe be on the order of an Indian moccasin, and as the foot grows it should be fitted from tracings.

Have the child stand upon a piece of paper and trace the outline of the foot with a pencil.

Use this as a guide when buying his shoes, and you will never make the mistake of getting them too small or ill fitting.—Chicago Tribune.

Getting Gamy.

Perturbed Diner—What on earth is the matter with you this evening, waiter? First you give me the fish, and now you give me the soup. Waiter (confidentially)—Well, to tell the truth, sir, it was 'igh time you 'ad that fish. After the soup it'd ha' been too late.—London Mail.

Quite Satisfied.

In old age Boswell said to Johnson, apropos the dictionary, "You did not know what you were undertaking." "Yes, sir," was the answer, "I knew very well what I was undertaking and very well how to do it and have done it very well."—London Standard.

Open to Any Offer.

Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your eldest sister. Who comes after her? Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.—London Stray Stories.

A little hope planted in another body's garden is apt to fly a seed and sprout in your own patch.—Maria Thompson Daviess.

Looking Well.

Bigson—How well you're looking this morning, Jigson! Jigson—Yes; I never looked better in my life. I'm looking for a man who owes me $10.

APPOINTMENT FOR QUINCY BOY

Sturgis Hunt to be Y. M. C. A. Boy's Work Director at Nashua, N. H.

ONE OF THE YOUNGEST

Sturgis Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hunt of Bigelow street and one of the best known young men of the city has been appointed boy's secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Nashua N. H. He left Quincy this morning and will assume his new duties tonight.

Mr. Hunt's interest in Y. M. C. A. work began when as a boy, he joined the Quincy organization. He has substituted in various positions in Quincy and for two years was counselor at the boys camp at Becket, Mass.

Mr. Hunt is one of the youngest boys ever appointed to such a position in the country. He graduated from Quincy High School last June. There he participated in athletics, and followed up mile running and basket ball, branches of sport he became interested in and actively indulged in as a representative of the local association. He is a singer at Bethany Congregational church.

AMERICAN SHRAPNEL.

Our Fifteen Pound Shells Are Packed With 252 Bullets.

Aside from poison gases and fire bombs, the most deadly engines of modern warfare are shrapnel shells. The most effective parts of the shrapnel are the lead bullets contained in the shell, which are thrown out in a conical shape when the timing fuse, which explodes the powder at the base, blows the nose off the shell, freeing the bullets packed within it. In an eighteen pound shell the range of these bullets is approximately 250 square yards.

The lead bullets, which are generally half an inch in diameter, are made from a number of different compositions, the most common being that of eighty-seven and one-half parts lead and twelve and one-half parts antimony. The actual number of lead bullets contained in a single shell varies with the different governments which manufacture them. In the American fifteen pound shell there are 252; in the British fifteen pound shell there are 235. The bullets in the American shell have six flattened sides. In the foreign made shells the bullets have spherical sides, an arrangement which does not allow of so close packing as the American plan.

There are two methods of manufacturing shrapnel shells which are commonly used at the present time. By one of these the bullets are cast in iron molds, which are split down the center to facilitate removal after casting. By the other slugs are cut from lead wire and struck between dies in a heading machine. One hydraulic wire press and fourteen heading machines, which have a producing capacity of 850 bullets a minute, are used for the manufacture of flattened bullets. One hydraulic press and eight heading machines, with a capacity of 950 bullets a minute, are used to produce the spherical bullets.

The lead bullets for years have been cast from lead wire by a process which is gradually going out of use, and a newer and more rapid process has taken it place. In the method used almost exclusively at present the molten lead is poured into a cylinder from which it is pushed out through a die by means of a plunger, the metal having time to settle before it is forced through the press.

The bullets are shaken together in a tumbling machine or barrel for an hour, the action of one against another removing all unevenness on the sides. A careful watch is kept over the tumbling operation, as it is necessary to see that the bullets conform to a certain standard of weight. A variation of one dram to a pound of bullets is allowed, forty-one bullets a pound being the accepted standard.—New York Times.

Cannon and Thunder Compared.

The comparison between the sound of cannon and "heaven's artillery" is hackneyed enough. But the human invention can at least claim great superiority as regards the area over which it is heard. There is no doubt about cannon fire being heard well over 100 miles away. The guns of Waterloo were heard at Creil, fifty leagues distant from the battlefield. But it is doubtful whether thunder can be heard at a greater distance than twenty miles. When the church steeple of Lostwithiel was destroyed by lightning, to the accompaniment of such a roar of thunder that the oldest inhabitant could not remember, Smeaton, the engineer, who was about thirty miles distant, heard not the slightest noise.—London Standard.

His Hope.

On a hot afternoon a San Francisco attorney made a hurried effort to get a car. The day and the effort had made him uncomfortably warm, and he missed his object, but not a minister whom he knew.

"This is hotter than hades," said the lawyer thoughtlessly, mopping his brow.

The minister looked directly into his eyes and replied earnestly, "I hope so."—Argonaut.

The General Says:

I believe in *men*. Organization is as important as money or mills to an industry. Know-why and know-how are essential to any success. Every one of us has to acknowledge that the same sort of military *preparedness* that fits a nation for its defense is the most effective principle in making an industry of any kind *serviceable* and *profitable* both to manufacturer and consumer.

This great roofing organization is trained like an army

Three enormous mills—officered and manned by the best-trained force ever enlisted in an industrial army—three huge factories that are run like *clockwork*—
Military *exactness* in the securing and selection of *raw material*, and in every step from then on until the *finished product* is distributed and sold—
Constant *readiness*—being prepared every minute for the work to be done the next—
Right *there* you have your finger on the great, essential reasons for the *unfailing satisfaction* every user finds in

Certain-teed Products

Certain-teed Roofing simply has no superior. It is the best roofing that can be made by anybody anywhere, and we are justified in saying that it is the *best made in the world*. We guarantee the *one-ply for five years, two-ply for ten years, and three-ply for fifteen years.*

And that guarantee means the *minimum life* of *Certain-teed* Roofing. It will *outlive* its guarantee, you may believe.

We also make Standard Quality and Competition Quality at lower prices. If you want a cheaper roofing, that cannot bear the *Certain-teed* Guarantee, you can get it of us—and get a better value, too.

A manufacturer's guarantee is worth just as much as that manufacturer's standing and history indicate. The General Roofing Company is the largest institution of its kind in the world. It has a bigger and better equipment than any other concern in the business. When it began business, roofing cost two or three times as much as it does today—and wasn't of as high quality. In other words the General has raised quality and lowered prices—and today out of every five rolls of roofing sold one of them bears the *Certain-teed* label, and the General's sales represent 50% of the *total volume* of all makes of asphalt roofings and building papers.

So we look back at the part with satisfaction and we look ahead to the future with confidence. And we want every dealer in and user of our products to share that satisfaction and confidence, because we know we have the plants, the men and the goods to justify every bit of it.

Your dealer will show you the *Certain-teed* Label. It means just as much to him as it does to you.

At each of our enormous mills we make the following complete lines:

Roll Roofings
Slate Surfaced Roll Roofings
Slate Surfaced Shingles
Wall Boards
Asphalt Felts
Tarred Felts
Blue Plaster Boards
Roof Coatings
Insulating Papers
Deadening Felts
Carpet Linings
Stringed Felts
Dry Saturated Felts
Rosin Sized Sheathings
Plastic Roofing Cements
Coal Tar
Pitch
Shingle Stains
Outdoor Paints

General Roofing Manufacturing Company
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers
New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburg Detroit San Francisco Cincinnati Minneapolis Kansas City Seattle Atlanta Houston London Hamburg Sydney

NEW LABOR ORGAN

Robert H. Olliver a resident of the Wollaston section of this city, who served last winter as Superintendent of the Unemployed Commission at the old Children's Hospital on Huntington Avenue, Boston, where a paper industry was worked for the benefit of the unemployed, has sent forth this month a new labor organ, called the New England Labor Journal. Mr. Oliver plans this publication, a monthly, shall present to the public a clear understanding of what the real situation and problems of the unemployed are, and their relation to the community. The fundamental purpose of the journal is to create interest and labor for the unemployed, covering the unemployed situation from many angles.

HER WEDDING TOWER

An accommodation train on a distant railroad was dragging along, when a long, lean and sallow woman, in what appeared to be subdued bridal finery, leaned across the aisle of the car and said seriously to a lady sitting opposite her:

"Dear me! It's a kind of a solemn thing to be travelin with two husbands, now, ain't it?"

"I do not know what you mean," replied the lady.

"Oh, mebbe not. Well, you see, my first husband died 'bout a year ago, an was buried over in Patrick county, an last week I was married ag'in, an me an my second husband have been over in Patrick county on a little weddin tower, an I thought I'd kind of like to have my first husband buried in the graveyard nigh where I'm goin to live now, an my second husband was willin, so we tuk up my first husband, an he's in the baggage car along with our other things. My second husband is settin out on the platform takin a smoke, an I been settin here thinkin how solemn it is to go on a weddin' tower with two husbands. It's a turrible solemn piece of bizness when you come to think of it."—Exchange.

A TONGUE TWISTER.

A lively young fisher, named Fischer,
Fished for fish from the edge of a fissure.
A fish, with a grin,
Pulled the fisherman in.
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer—Ladies' Home Journal.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

IN BLOOM 24 HOURS

Among the many attractive flower gardens is one of especial beauty because of its many unusual and beautiful varieties belonging to Arthur E. Holland of Oxenbridge Road. Creating considerable attention among the collection of flowers is a beautiful passion flower whose bloom lasts but twenty-four hours, yet whose fragrance and novelty is extraordinary. The flower is about four inches in diameter, and there is clearly depicted the nails by which Christ was driven to the cross, two in the hands and one in the feet, five anthers represent that by which the scourging was done, a fringe of blue stamens represents the crown of thorns, and ten petals the Apostles, Judas Iscariot, the betrayer, and Peter being missing. This is the story of the Passion Flower.

DOOR WAS LOCKED

"Nora, I can't get into the parlor."

"Sure, it's meself knows that, and yez won't with the key in me pocket."

"Open the door immediately."

"Will yez go in if I do?"

"Certainly I will."

"Then yez don't get the key."

"Open the door immediately. What do you mean?"

"Shure, it's by your orders."

"My orders!"

Yis, yez said yesterday, 'don't let me come down stairs in the mornin' and see any dust on the parlor furniture.' So I just puts the key in me pocket and says I, 'Then she won't.'"—Buffalo Enquirer.

PROBABLY.

Miss Wheat, the new teacher, was hearing the history lesson. Turning to one of the new scholars, she asked:

"James, what was Washington's Farewell Address?"

The new boy arose with a promptitude that promised well for his answer.

"Heaven, ma'am," he said.—Harper's Magazine.

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

Apply

SOVERIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

Republican Candidate for Governor's Council
Second District

RICHARD F. ANDREWS
of Boston

Boston City Council 1893-4-5
House of Representatives 1897-8-9
Republican State Central Committee

Business men are needed as advisors to the Governor. Mr. Andrews has been a successful real estate dealer in Boston for the past twenty-five years.

Suffolk County has filled this office only once in the last fourteen years. Be fair and vote for the Boston man.

SHIRLEY P. GRAVES,
9 Hazelwood St., Roxbury.
Political Advertisement

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM
"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES"—110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

Long Waisted Frock of Crepe de Chine

Designed by J. M. Gidding & Co., New York.

THIS novel crepe de chine one piece gown is one of the newest long waisted models. The dress itself is plain white crepe de chine, but the popular black and white striped combination is carried out in detail by having an accordion plaited tunic of striped silk falling from the hips, above which is a wide crepe de chine girdle drawn tightly around the figure and plainly carrying out the long waist line. A deep sailor collar of black and white striped silk continues into a deep vest effect which ends in a V. The black velvet hat worn with the dress flares at the side and reveals a pretty tucked facing of georgette crape. Patent leather boots with white kid uppers and black buttons complete this stylisb black and white costume.

• • •

New petticoats of crepe de chine or of muslin are made with featherbone extensions. In reality these are forerunners of a return to modes of the old fashioned skirt extenders which were worn after the hoopskirt styles had had their day. ANNA MAY.

BRIEFS

Mrs. George A. Irwin of Gilmore street and daughter Beatrice are on a visit to Truro, Nova Scotia.

Dr. George H. Ryder and family of 1073 Hancock street has returned from New Hampshire where they have been since the first of August.

The Pneumatic Scale Co., of Wollaston has been awarded a gold medal in the food products exhibit at the Pan-American exposition.

The City Council committees on Public Buildings and Finance will hold an informal joint meeting this evening to discuss school matters.

Letter Carrier and Mrs. John S Farrell of 177 Willard street, left today for Worcester, O., to visit their son William.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thomas returned this morning from Utica, N. Y where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas' brother-in-law John Davis.

Although the air was cool Sunday there was a large crowd of bathers at Wollaston beach. They pronounced the water to be mild and very invigorating.

Another week and the Rockingham and Brockton fairs will be attracting general attention. The Rockingham fair will be managed by Mayor Campbell as last year.

JUNIOR SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Much enthusiasm was shown by the people of Milton in attending one of the most successful entertainments given by the Milton Junior Suffrage League Saturday evening. The feature of the entertainment was an Allegorical play given by the members of the league who took the parts as follows: Woman—Miss Hazel Swift; Prejudice—Miss Marion Johnson; Fear—Miss Lena Hersey; Slave Woman—Miss Winifred Davis; Courage—Miss Mildred Kenseth and Man—Kenneth Johnson.

Following the play Miss Carmella Ippolito rendered selections on the violin.

The Warren quartet of Boston sang a number of choice selections during the evening. Following the entertainment there was dancing until twelve.

☞PRATT'S BREAD never varies. It is made and baked by a fixed rule. Ask your grocer.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

At the East Congregational church Sunday, Rev. John M. Trout preached on "The Cloud over the Meeting-house." Sunday school was held at twelve o'clock with Mr. James L. Macleary acting as superintendent in the absence of Mr. Norman Simpson.

Regular services were resumed at the First Baptist church. Rev. J. Hamilton Woodsum preached on: "How to Secure Power from God." The C. E. society met at six o'clock, the subject being: "Friendships Worth Making." In the evening the pastor preached on: "The Peculiar Importance of the Blood of Christ."

MRS. GERARD LEIGH

Mrs. Gerard Leigh, formerly Miss Helen Goudy, prominent in Chicago society, recently gave birth to a son. Captain Leigh, her husband, is at the front with his regiment, the First Life Guards.

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

FIRST PARISH

A large congregation greeted Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Sunday morning at the First Parish church, where regular services were resumed, the church having been closed during the summer months. The music was under the direction of John D. Buckingham, who succeeds William E. Weston as organist. The quartette was composed of Mrs. James H. Slade, soprano, Miss Angela C. McCarthy, contralto, Paul Blackmur tenor and Tracy R. Engle, bass. Mr. Blackmur takes the place of Herbert Kearnes, who resigned. It was Mr. Blackmur's first appearance in the quartette, and the congregation had an exceptionally fine opportunity to judge of his voice as he sank two solos, "I will give you rain in due season" and "The Lord is my Shepherd."

In the course of his sermon Mr Hudson said that there are two quite different Quincy's—one of them is a city of which people complain that its streets are dirty, its taxes high its affairs mismanaged, its merchants selfish and everything more or less wrong. The other Quincy is the city of our ideals,—clean, attractive, prosperous, managed by strong, fearless upright men, supported by a body of loyal citizens, a city of beautiful homes; and the significant fact is that this second Quincy may be made the real Quincy if we only work together with united purpose and a sense of responsibility. The people of the First Parish were urged to do their share—first by beautifying their own church property which stands at the very centre of the city and then by showing their loyalty to those high ideals which are embodied in the noble traditions of their church.

In speaking of the improvements now in progress about the church grounds, he said that it was proper that the central square, the first place a stranger saw on entering the city should be a beauty spot. The improvements started were the beginning of something he had been looking forward to for the past three years. There were many other improvements he desired to see about the church grounds and while others, not affiliated with the church had volunteered to help, in a financial way, he had declined, for he wanted the members of his parish to do the work. He did not want the amount contributed by the few wealthy members of the parish but he desired that every man, woman and child of the parish should be interested and do their part, no matter how small.

At the close of the services he announced that next Sunday Holy Communion would be held and, at that time he would explain the significance of Holy Communion in the church of our faith.

The household table at the biennial fair of the National Y. P. R. U. to be held in November at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, will be in charge of the young people of the parish and contributions of money and articles for the table will be acceptable.

HALL PLACE M. E.

Rev. Willis H. Germany preached at the morning service of the Hall Place M. E. church on "Faithful Obedience," the lesson being based on the story of Elijah, when he was fed by the ravens and the widow.

At the evening service the pastor spoke from the text "Jesus, the same yesterday, today and forever." Hebrews 13-8.

The attendance at the Sunday School continues good. Mrs. Badger's class gave the Missionary program. Three more gold pins were given out to scholars having completed their first year in the "Cross and Crown" System.

Miss Rita Hunter led a stirring Epworth League service on "Epworth League Study Courses," 'hitting the nail on the head' regarding missionary work and it is expected some definite home missionary work will be done by those members of the League who volunteered their services in response to the call of the leader in the near future.

The business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the vestry Monday evening at 8 P. M.

Wednesday evening the Kappa Sigma Pi will meet.

A meeting of the Queen Esther Circle will be held in the vestry Wednesday evening.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Friday evening choir rehearsal will be held at 7.30.

Next Sunday evening Mrs. Coy Secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will speak at the evening service.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

The first calendar of the fall services appeared Sunday morning announcing the events of the week.

On Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock the Ladies Benevolent Society will hold its meeting in the church vestry Miss Ona A. Evans will address the meeting in the interest of home missionary work.

At the midweek meeting on Thursday evening the topic to be considered will be "The Christian's Needs and Supply."

At the morning service Sunday the pastor, Dr. Sneath, spoke upon the topic "The King in his Winter-house" and dwelt upon the value and influences of good homes.

At the Sunday school session the superintendent, Charles A. Campbell, addressed the school upon the movement against the saloon, using some statistics in a very effective way.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sneath of Chicago are the guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sneath, 20 Marion street.

The work upon the new parish house is moving forward rapidly and it will be ready for occupancy early in October.

The Junior Endeavor Society will hold an outing on next Saturday at the Wollaston beach.

WOLLASTON M. E.

Queen Esther Circle of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church holds its first meeting of the season at the parsonage, corner of Brook and Safford streets, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Robinson entertains the ladies of the Wollaston Methodist church at a Thimble party at her home, 182 Highland avenue, on Wednesday at half past two.

The Wollaston Methodist Episcopal sunady school will observe Rally Day on October 10. The mark set for the attendance is two hundred fifty.

The Epworth League of the Wollaston Methodist church began a contest for attendance on Sunday evening. The League is divided into two bands. The Oxford band is led by E. Roberts, while Raymond C. Cassidy is leader of the Epworth band.

The Knights of King Arthur will hold the first meeting of the season in the Methodist church at quarter past seven on Friday evening.

The Epworth League will hold a Red and White social on Tuesday evening, September 28. The admission will be one cent.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S

Rev. Welles M. Partridge of Lincoln avenue preached at the 10.30 service at St. Chrysostom's' church Sunday morning. Mr. Partridge has been rector in charge for the past six months at St. John's Episcopal church, Portsmouth, N. H. His work for the men at the naval prison and detention Ship Southerly has resulted in his administering the rite of baptism to many in the service. It is the wish of St. John parishioners that he return to them as the permanent rector, but his decision has not been announced.

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY

Quincy Spiritualist society met Sunday in Electa hall. Mrs. Odiorn Black, president, opened the meeting with a song service, Bible reading and prayer after which she read from articles and gave many good messages which were well received and recognized. Mrs. Lottie Brooks gave a talk which all enjoyed and Miss Etta Shaw of Boston gave a few messages which were well received. Circle meeting will be held Tuesday at 5 and 8 o'clock and society meeting Wednesday at 7.30 at the presidents home, 1550 Hancock street.

Heart Instead of Fist.

Praise a boy for his good deeds rather than spank him for his bad ones. Many a parent has tried it, with successful results, as well as pleasant ones for the boy.

Hardheaded business has made a similar discovery. A Pennsylvania railroad superintendent found that posting in public places the faults of his employees failed to reduce the number of delinquencies.

"I'll try a new game," he said. "The failures I shall keep to myself, but the particularly good bits of work done by the men I shall paste upon a bulletin board where all may read."

And the result of this scheme of heart instead of fist? A quick drop of two-thirds in the number of men who required discipline. That was pure gain, and a big one, for the railroad, but the men profited even more. There was a decrease of more than 70 per cent in loss of wages through suspensions.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Watch Your Step.

Science can tell what sort of a person you are from your step. Physicians diagnose locomotor ataxia, paresis, palsy, lumbago and other diseases by the gait. One expert says:

"Watch the man who drags his feet along as if it were an effort. He would be the first into a lifeboat from a sinking ship because he has no heart. The woman with the dragging feet is a whiner.

"Watch the woman who hurries along as if she were anxious to part company with the pavement. Her steps are quick and snappy. She has plenty of vim.

"When you see a woman planting her feet firmly on the ground and walking with a free swing you may be sure she is wholesome, to be depended upon and capable. She will be your friend on rainy days just as much as or more than when the sun shines."

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

HUMORS OF CASTE.

How Rules Governing Travel, Study and Dining Are Broken.

Though going to foreign countries by crossing the ocean is to break one's caste, hundreds of young Indians are now visiting Europe and America in pursuit of modern scientific and industrial education. Indeed, so numerous are the families affected that public opinion has compelled the Brahmans to ordain that no loss of caste shall result from going abroad for education. The step next contemplated, says the Century Magazine, is to have merchants and other business men exempted from the ban. It is certain that in time all classes of travelers will be exempted.

It is not so much the going abroad that is objected to as the eating of forbidden food, as beef, pork and chicken or any food cooked by foreigners. To obviate partly this difficulty the Hindus organized a steamship line, the Indian Peninsula company, between Bombay and London. On board the ships of this line Hindu caste rules are studiously observed. This company intends to open a hotel in London for the caste people of India, so that Hindu students, merchants and travelers may go to London, reside for any length of time and still return home without breaking their caste.

Caste rules prohibit people of different castes dining together. These rules, however, are broken by the rising generation in schools and colleges. The students, defying the cold and calculating conservatives, use the school and college building for dinner parties, where Hindus and Mohammedans, Christians and Jains, Buddhists and atheists, break bread together. In Benares, the stronghold of Brahmanical orthodoxy, intercaste dinners are of common occurrence. The Indian leaders in reform have gone a step further. On a public occasion they dined publicly with Europeans in the town hall of Calcutta. These dinners are helping break down obnoxious rules and thus are establishing dinner table democracy.

Dressing to Please.

"It's just 'clothes, clothes, clothes' all the time," growled Mr. Cobbles. "Don't you women ever think of anything but clothes?"

"Why, yes," answered Mrs. Cobbles. "Occasionally we think of you men, and then we go and buy more clothes."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pratt's Vienna Bread

Baked expressly for those who appreciate the best. Always uniform in quality and quantity.

• YOUR GROCER •

MRS. SHORES
Dressmaker
New French Models Now Ready
Ninety-Three Revere Road
Quincy
Telephone Connection Sept. 20-1t

4 WINDOWS
Well Worth Coming To See

"Finest furniture store windows I've seen for a long time" so have said several travelling salesmen speaking of our windows as they are now trimmed. And many Quincy residents have taken the trouble to come in and express their admiration of the display.

Four rooms are presented, each appropriately papered and furnished in up-to-the-minute fashion. In the dining room is beautiful Sheraton inlaid mahogany. The living room is furnished in fumed oak of the Jacobean period. In the parlor is a Hardman baby grand piano and Karpen upholstered furniture, America's finest. The bedroom is furnished in Colonial solid mahogany. Rugs, draperies and pictures give the home atmosphere.

See these windows for ideas for the furnishing of your home.

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Quincy's Up-to-Date Homefurnishing House

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
Reliable Groceries
1512 Hancock St. Tel. 327 M Quincy
298 Newport Ave. Tel. 1586 M Quincy

Butter, Finest Creamery	28c	Tomatoes, Gray Co.	10c
Beans, California Pea	Qt. 13c	Salmon Red Alaska	14c
Catsup, Blue Label	Bot. 17c	Sardines (Norwegian)	9c
Molasses, New Orleans	Qt. 10c Gal. 32c	Peaches, Sliced Fancy	13c
Pickles,	Large Bot. 17c Small Bot. 8c	Shrimp, Fancy Barataria	10c
Evaporated Milk	Large 7 1-2c	Kippered Herring	Large Can 17c
Good Will Soap	6 Bars 21c	Pure Extracts Vanilla	17c
		Lemon and Orange	14c

Quaker Corn Flakes Pkg 6c

CONSULT ME if you want a perfect life reading or advice in business, Marriage, Buying or Selling. Lost articles traced. Readings daily 10 to 6 P. M. or by appointment. Price $1.00.

Circle meetings Tuesdays only 3 and 8 P. M. Messages given to all present 25c.

MASSAGE
given by appointment at my home
1550 Hancock Street.
Phone Quincy 1582-W.

Better Than The Bank
5% INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY
For every $10 worth of checks returned you get
50 CENTS IN MERCHANDISE
We do not give the checks on Sodas and Candy
HEARN, The Druggist

FREE EVENING TRADE CLASSES
QUINCY INDUSTRIAL EVENING SCHOOL

Machinists, Plumbers, Sheet Metal Workers, Mould Loft Men, Electricians, Granite Workers, Carpenters.

Free classes for instruction in the drawing, blue print reading and estimating of the above trades, will open **Monday, October, 4, at 7.00 P. M.**

Any one 17 years of age or over actually employed in any of these trades is eligible to join that trade class.

Registration on cards provided for this purpose may be made with Mr. Joseph Larkin at the Fore River Corp., or at the Industrial School building on Phipps St., on the evenings of **September 20 to 24, from 7 to 9 P. M.**

A deposit fee of $1 is required upon entrance which will be refunded at the close of the course in case of satisfactory attendance.

Each course will last 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

Sept. 20-5t.

FREE HOME-MAKING CLASSES
Cooking—Dressmaking—Millinery

The School Committee will organize classes in the above work, beginning Monday, **October 4, at 7 P. M.,** in case there is a sufficient registration in advance.

The Cooking Class will be held at the Willard School; the other classes in the High School. There will be both a beginners and an advanced class in dressmaking. One class in dressmaking will be held in the afternoon if it is so desired.

Registration on cards provided for the purpose **must** be made this week either at the Industrial School office on the evenings of **September 20 to 24 from 7 to 9 P. M.,** or with the Superintendent of Schools.

Each course will continue 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.
Sept. 20-5t.

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Pupils can start at any time

Read Ledger Advs.

FOR RENT—Nice 4 rooms and bath, lower flat, 126 Glendale Road, Quincy, $19.

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1605-W
1-1 yr.

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

Miss Amy Fallon
PIANO TEACHER
Certificated Pupil of
JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM
711 Washington St.
Tel. Quincy 963-M

DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
Alpha Hall
Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct. 29
Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-d-18-1m

FLOATING A BIG BRIDGE SPAN INTO PLACE

Illustration shows the 250-foot double-decked draw span of the new bridge over the Harlem river in New York city being floated into position on barges. The span weighs 1,400 tons, and its entire weight rests on a two-foot ball of phosphor-bronze, the hardest metal known.

RETAIL CLERKS ASSOCIATION

The retail clerks of Quincy will meet at the Board of Trade Rooms Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing their association. Indications point to a successful meeting as quite a number who attended the last meeting have expressed willingness to join. All clerks of Quincy whether male or female are eligible to membership and are invited to attend this meeting for their benefit.

The Invincible Yaqui.

Against all assaults upon his stronghold the Yaqui Indian of Mexico has proved invincible. For more than a century relentless war has been waged against him by the Mexicans, but they have neither subdued him nor tamed him, and as for conquering him, that, it is generally admitted, will come only with his extermination. In the campaigns against him the Yaqui's most effective weapon is the poisoned arrow. His bow is made of black palm wood, and the arrows are long, sharp and so poisoned as to cause certain but not immediate death. Horrible suffering follows a scratch from the point, the victim dying in from three to seven days. No antidote has been discovered, although the Yaquis themselves possess the secret of one.—Boston Herald.

Nails.

A nail is a common article of manufacture which is turned out by thousands every hour in the factory and is always absent in every household when it is most needed. Every house is full of nails. The walls bristle with them. The floors and ceilings are full of them. But if you need one to drive into a wall or to help dispatch a box going by express you might as well look for a gold nugget in an ash heap. When by some miracle a nail permits itself to be discovered it is always crooked. The art of placing it on your wife's best mahogany table and straightening it out with a poker in place of the hammer you cannot locate is an art yet in its infancy. Some centuries hence it may reach a development hitherto undreamed of.—Life.

The Oyster's Diet.

Some interesting facts concerning the diet of the oyster have been discovered by the investigations of the English board of fisheries. The experts have found, for instance, that the oyster is an exceptionally dainty feeder, living almost exclusively on a vegetable diet. Seaweed and the minute pine pollen of the water are its staples. It dines, moreover, only between 12 o'clock noon and 2 in the afternoon. During those hours the oyster opens his shell, permits the water to flow through the feeding gill and expels it. The gill extracts the food desired.—Philadelphia Record.

A Reconstructed Man Costs $500.

With exhibitions and catalogues of artificial limbs now brought to notice one gets to calculating the cost of a reconstructed man. Seemingly a little more than $500 would suffice. A pair of artificial legs costs about $150 and a pair of arms about $100. Ears, with drums, etc., cost $75 each; eyes $30 a pair, and so on. Without heart and brain a man is worth about $500. With them—the price might change.—London Chronicle.

Nothing to Be Said.

Judge—You admit, then, that you stole the loaf of bread? Woman Prisoner—Yes, your honor. Judge—What have you to say for yourself? Woman—Nothing, your honor. If it was lace or jewelry I might plead kleptomania, but we can't try that when it's bread.—Chicago Herald.

In the Station.

"I want to take a train to New York."

"But, my dear sir, we pay our engineers to do that."—Baltimore American.

Harsh Cure.

Hubby (at breakfast)—I've got a bad head this morning. Wife—I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off.—Boston Transcript.

The scandal monger is the submarine of the human race.—Life.

IRRIGATION WORKS

San Francisco, Sept. 20—Speaking, he said, from the standpoint of a banker, Myron T. Herrick, made the principal speech today before the International Irrigation Congress. He declared his belief that the principal troubles of irrigation work in the United States are financial.

The present gathering has drawn thousands of delegates, including a dozen governors and representatives of Pan-American countries and Canada. Most of these delegates visited the irrigation projects in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys last week. Today is "Irrigation Day" at the exposition.

Herrick said the U. S. Reclamation service has built 8500 miles of canals, enough to reach from Palm Beach, Fla., to Fairbanks, Alaska and back again; has built dikes, roads, tunnels, drainage ditches, railroads, electric lines and telephone systems. It sells at cost the excess energy of its hydro-electric plants for heating, lighting and for small domestic and industrial machinery, giving settlers the benefit of modern scientific appliances. There can now be watered, 27,115 farms, totaling 1,343,193 acres. The value of crops on irrigated lands in 1913 was $15,732,000 and of live stock and equipment, $16,484,297. One hundred and fifty-three towns have sprung up. All this practically since 1906 when water first was supplied.

But great difficulty has accompanied this progress, due he said, to faulty finance. The work should have been done through the issuance of debentures, he declared, each project being required to stand good for its own bonds, which should have been redeemed out of a sinking fund created by the installment payments of the landowners.

This method, he argued, should now be adopted.

"The U. S. government may possibly worry along under the present arrangement," he said, "but the landowners cannot. Last year they paid 16 per cent of the returns of their crops to the government. In addition they had to apy water rights and taxes. Unfortunately, too, most of them had to pay six to 12 per cent interest on the mortgages which they gave for the purchase price of their property. Such a burden would be difficult to bear in old established communities. In these irrigation projects it becomes insupportable, because it leaves practically nothing to the entryman or assignee for the keep of himself and family.

"Short term for loans or for installment payments should be abolished. The charges against landowners and the financial operations of the Reclamation Service should be converted into long term—50 or 75 years—through some carefully prepared plan of bond or debenture issues. Perhaps it would be best to place the financial operations of the Reclamation Bureau in charge of the Secretary of the Treasury and intrust the collection of dues from landowners to the water users' associations."

This, he said, would make "landschafts" of the water users' associations; they would be able to find capital on easy terms for other purposes than paying construction charges; the settlers would be welded into a unity. The Reclamation Service would be made more efficient, confining itself to engineering and building, with the government acting as umpire over all.

"In this way the government could mobilize its entire investment and make it a revolving fund for carrying on and enlarging its work. There is no reason why the government should not realize on the credit available from this investment."

Such a method of financing and a workable method of co-operation among the settlers on irrigation projects, Herrick predicted, will mean the success of the reclamation work.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

A FOSTER CHILD

How a Conspiracy Was Organized to Rob Her

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Ethan Trowbridge, a miner in Colorado, who had been prospecting on his own account, came to his cabin one evening sick and discouraged. He had some time before entered a claim on which he had found evidence of gold and had been endeavoring to show that it was of sufficient value to enable him to secure capital to develop it. While working in the rain he had caught a severe cold and had on this memorable evening come to his home never to leave it again. In a few days he died.

Trowbridge left a wife and a little daughter three years of age. The widow was absolutely penniless. She made every effort to support herself and her little girl, but she, too, soon broke down in health and followed her husband to the grave.

The only person who ministered to her in her last illness was a negro woman commonly called Aunt Sue. At Mrs. Trowbridge's death Aunt Sue carried the little girl to her own home and took care of her the same as one of her own children.

Twelve years passed. Edith Trowbridge, now fifteen years of age and old enough to understand that she was living with a different race from her own, left her foster mother with deep gratitude for her kindness to go forth into the world to earn her own living. The old woman parted with her reluctantly. But her own children were at work, and she realized that it was time Edith should be. Besides, it was proper that the white girl should associate with those of her own color.

Edith Trowbridge found a position as nurse with a Mrs. Kimball, a lady who shortly afterward removed to St. Louis, taking the girl with her. Edith's story interested her employer so far that she sent her to school, where, being very bright, she learned rapidly. At nineteen she had become a member of the Kimball family, though she continued to relieve Mrs. Kimball of many household duties.

Edith Trowbridge was known during the time she lived with Aunt Sue by the name of Springer, that being Aunt Sue's name, so far as she had a name. While with Mrs. Kimball she became known as Edith Kimball. At twenty years of age she was enjoying many social advantages and was a favorite. Among her young men friends was Arthur Ingersoll, who had recently been admitted to the bar and gave promise of a successful career. Ingersoll fell in love with Edith. She reciprocated, and they became engaged.

One day a man appeared at Aunt Sue's cabin and told her that Edward Springer, her master when she had been a slave, had died and left her and her children $1,000 each. All she had to do to secure her inheritance was to give him a list of her children. Aunt Sue could not write, but she gave the man the names required and, in order to serve her foster child, included Edith. The man took down these names, and Aunt Sue made her mark at the bottom of the list, a neighbor being called in to witness the signature.

It was about this time that a letter came to the St. Louis postoffice addressed to Edith Trowbridge at the Kimball address. Edith opened the letter, wondering who it was who knew her by her real name. The writer asked her if she would sell a four acre lot, of which she was the owner, on Clear creek, near Georgetown, Colo., and if so what price she put upon it.

This was Greek to Edith, who had no knowledge of such lot and believed the writer had made a mistake. So she wrote him to this effect. He wrote back that the land had been pre-empted by one Ethan Trowbridge seventeen years before and it was supposed that she was her father's only heir.

Edith now referred the letters to her lover, who took the matter up and through a correspondent in Colorado discovered that a valuable vein of ore had been discovered on property adjoining the claim entered by Ethan Trowbridge shortly before his death. The vein was supposed to extend through the Trowbridge claim, and many persons were trying to find the owner of the Trowbridge property in order to buy it.

On learning these facts Ingersoll took the information to his sweetheart, and there was a joyful meeting, Edith having become an heiress. It was arranged between them that he should go to Colorado as her agent and look into the matter. So after Edith had signed a power of attorney to that effect they parted, and the next day Ingersoll started westward.

That was the last meeting between the lovers for some time. The next word Edith received from her lover was a letter from Colorado in which he informed her that he had received a severe blow, which must also fall on her with equal force. He informed her that he had seen convincing proofs that she was the daughter not of Ethan Trowbridge, but of a negress named Susan Springer, who had certified that Edith was her child.

Of course all was over between them, since he could not bring himself to marry a girl with negro blood in her veins. He was heartbroken.

The shock to Edith was far greater than to Ingersoll. She had lost her lover, she had been disappointed in her inheritance, and Aunt Sue had certified that she was of the negro race. For a time the girl was so far crushed that she was incapable of taking any action; then, when the first anguish had passed, she made her confession to Mrs. Kimball. That lady gave her heartfelt sympathy, and when Edith assured her that she had a faint remembrance of her white mother the lady offered to assist her in securing proof as to her real parentage.

A few days later, having been furnished with what money she needed, Edith started for Colorado. On arriving there she went at once to the cabin of her foster mother, Aunt Sue.

"Bless yo' heart, honey," exclaimed the old woman, "yo' mighty good to come back to see me! Hab yo' got de money?"

"What money?"

Aunt Sue then told of the visit she had received and the legacy, adding, "I didn' want yo' to lose yo' share, honey, so I tole de man yo' was one o' my own chillen."

"Oh, Aunt Sue!" exclaimed Edith bitterly.

"Wasn't dat right?"

"Have you and the children received your legacies?" asked Edith, ignoring the question.

"No, and I haben't see de gentleman sence."

"I'm afraid you never will. All he wanted of you was to get your statement that I was your daughter."

"Oh, my goody gracious!"

Arthur Ingersoll returned to St. Louis a deeply disappointed man. He refrained from attempting to see Edith, but wrote a note to Mrs. Kimball to say that he thought it best he and his former fiancee should not meet again. Mrs. Kimball replied that Edith had gone to Colorado to collect proof that she was of pure white blood and the daughter of Ethan Trowbridge.

Ingersoll was in a quandary. If he endeavored to assist the girl he loved, to prove that she was exclusively of the white race and it turned out that she was not, he would be more deeply involved with her. If, on the contrary, he denied her such assistance and she proved that she was all white it would be tantamount to deserting her in time of trouble. He pondered on the matter, but for a long while came to no decision.

A week's indecision was enough for him. He decided that he would not desert Edith. Having come to this conclusion, he took a train for Colorado.

He found Edith at a hotel in Georgetown. He advanced to meet her with open arms, but she drew back.

"There can be nothing more between us," she said, "till this matter is cleaned up."

"You will let me help you clear it up?"

Edith hesitated, but he pleaded so hard that she yielded. She told him of her interview with Aunt Sue and of her suspicion that some one had laid a trap to beat her out of her inheritance. Then they both went to work to unearth the scheme.

They were not long in discovering that a man of the name of William Trowbridge had laid claim to the property in question, claiming to be Ethan Trowbridge's only brother; that he and Ethan had never had a sister; consequently William was sole heir-at-law. Ingersoll saw at once that the proper ground on which to dispute this man's claim was that Edith was Ethan Trowbridge's daughter and consequently heir-at-law. But the enemy had Aunt Sue's statement that Edith was her daughter. The only hope was to prove that in Edith's blood there was no negro blood.

Having filed the necessary papers in the case, the lovers returned to St. Louis, where they consulted physicians and men of science, with a view to discovering whether there was any known test for pure white blood. They were informed that there was, but it would be necessary for Edith to go to the east, where the most advanced specialists were located.

So far as Edith's immediate circle was concerned, there was no necessity for making the journey to submit to such a test, for it was plain to them that there had been a conspiracy with a view to securing her inheritance. But the proving of her case in law seemed to render the matter obligatory to her. Just as she was about to start word came from Colorado that a woman had been found who had known the Trowbridge family, had been at the house when Edith was born and had been cognizant of the death of her parents and her removal to the cabin of Aunt Sue.

On receipt of this news the lovers decided to return to Colorado, take the deposition of this woman and file it with the other papers in the case. But Ingersoll insisted before starting that they be married, since he was now satisfied as to Edith's birth. She consented, and they went westward as man and wife.

By this time William Trowbridge, who had secured Aunt Sue's statement that Edith was her daughter and who was not a brother of Ethan Trowbridge, fearing he would be prosecuted for conspiracy and perjury, disappeared. On the affidavit of the person who had known the Trowbridges and other proofs of her identity Edith was put in possession of her inheritance.

It was found that the vein on the adjoining property had been worked clear up to the line of the Trowbridge claim, opening and growing richer as it advanced. Edith before leaving Colorado sold the property for a fortune and returned to her home a very rich woman. She insisted on taking Aunt Sue with her, since the latter was getting old, and installed her in her St. Louis home to work or not as she chose.

The Lacebark Tree.

The lacebark tree grows in the West Indies. It is a lofty tree, with oval, smooth leaves and white flowers. It is remarkable for the tenacity of its inner bark and the readiness with which the inner bark may be separated—after maceration in water—into layers resembling lace. A governor of Jamaica is said to have presented to Charles II. a cravat, frill and ruffles made of it.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-laws, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Briggs late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Albert H. Briggs of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Pendergast late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary E. Pendergast of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, one of the executrices therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons, interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Jame H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 11-13-20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Caroline Augusta Newcomb late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by R. Cady Loud named in the will as Cady R. Loud who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, one of the executors therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t 10-17-20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of James Sidney Allen late of Quincy in said County, deceased, Intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James S. Allen, Jr., of Winchester in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby sited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September A. D. 1915.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t sept. 15-20-27

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W
Sept. 15-1m

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 201-R
Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free. A Postal will bring me
46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M. 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. B. Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel. 1935-2 20-tf

In private family, two large front rooms, furnished, all improvements. Very reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second Floor. 20-6t

Upper flat of nine rooms and bath, gas, furnace heat, situated at 71 Waverly court. Keys down stairs. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 20-3t

Lower flat of 5 rooms and bath situated at 27 Cherry street, Quincy Point. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 20-3t

A flat of five rooms with all modern improvements. Apply at 58 Federal avenue. 18-6t

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street. 18-3t

One large furnished room, suitable for one or two people. Three minutes from City Square. Apply 105 Granite street. 17-3t

Lower flat of five large rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. 141 Whitwell street. Apply to James Moorhead, 28 Curtis street, Tel. 599-1. 14-tf

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-6t

Attractive apartment in two-family house, six rooms and "den"; separate entrances; entirely modern; electricity and gas. Near High school. A. D. Cossaboom, 55 Merrymount Road; Tel. 1374-M. 11-12t

Four rooms, all improvements. 169 Kendrick avenue. Rent $16. 17-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience; janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf tno

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

TO LET

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Nicely furnished room with private veranda in house of modern improvements. Suitable for one or two ladies or young married couple. Reasonable price. Apply at 10 Elm place, Quincy. 17-6t

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

LOST

A pair of eyeglasses at the Fore River Yacht club, Thursday afternoon. Please return to 96 Glencoe place. 18-3t

A half-grown black and white angora kitten. Disappeared Wednesday evening. Suitable reward if returned to Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 96 Monroe road, Quincy. 17-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co. North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

Children to board. Best of care, references. Write M. C. S., Ledger office. 20-1t

Coat clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4, Ledger office. 18-tf

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

To sell direct to consumer a line of Ladies Comfort Boots and Oxfords. We require a representative of proven ability in every town. Write for Details and an appointment for a personal interview. M. B. Peabody, 21 Sheridan street, Haverhill, Massachusetts. 17-3t

FOR SALE

One quartered oak dining set. Also other good pieces household furniture. 98 Revere road. 18-3t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton baddies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016-M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22 tf

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1666 W

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-26t

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 308-3

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-12t

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office.
Flight up—34x36x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light only $25.00.
Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20
Stores just off City Square—18 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.
Bowling Alley and Pool,—18 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.
After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.
City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

IN THE FLOODED STREETS OF GALVESTON

Scene at Market and Twenty-second streets, Galveston, looking west and south over the section of the city that was flooded by a swift stream three feet deep during the recent great storm.

BASE HITS AND ERRORS COSTLY

Fore Rivers Lose Game at Bethlehem by Score of 8 to 2

LOSE HEART IN SECOND

South Bethlehem, Sept. 18—The shrapnel makers of the Bethlehem Steel Co., defeated the team of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation here Saturday 8 to 2.

A big factor in the victory was the pitching of Charley Anderson, the Lehigh University star, who has been signed by the Red Sox. He held the Quincy boys to four hits. Extra base hits and errors cost the Fore Rivers the victory.

The fourth inning, a most exciting one ended with Mecherly of the shrapnel makers stealing home. A freak double play, made by the Fore Rivers was spectacular. In the sixth inning Bell hit to centre field. Ford dropped the fly, relayed it to Gentilli who in turn sent it home to Frahar, for a double play. Fore Rivers two runs were scored in the first inning. The Bethlehemites broke up the game in the second inning. The score by innings:

BETHLEHEM STEEL

	BH	PO	A	E
O'Keefe 3b	2	0	2	0
Sinclair ss	2	4	4	0
Bell c	2	10	0	0
Mitterling cf	0	1	0	0
C. Roth 1b	1	12	0	0
Swick rf	2	0	0	0
Ekstrom lf	2	0	0	0
Mecherly 2b	0	0	4	0
Anderson p	1	0	4	0
	12	27	14	0

FORE RIVER

	BH	PO	A	E
Gentilli ss	1	1	4	0
Bradley rf	0	1	0	0
Cane 3b	1	1	0	1
Elcock 2b	0	4	1	2
Duggan lf	1	0	0	0
Ford cf	1	2	2	0
Desmond 1b	0	2	1	0
Fraher c	0	13	3	0
Knight p	0	0	0	0
	4	24	11	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bethlehem	0	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	—8
Fore River	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs made by O'Keefe 2, Sinclair, C. Roth, Swick, Ekstrom, Mecherly, Anderson, Bradley, Cane. Stolen bases, O'Keefe 2, Mecherly 2, Swick, Anderson. Two-base hits, Ekstrom 2, Bell. Three-base hit, C. Roth. Double play Ford, Gentilli and Fraher. Struck out, by Anderson 10, by Knight 9. Base on balls, by Anderson 2, by Knight 2. Time 1h 50m. Umpires, Fiddler and Cassidy.

FAVREAU REACHES THE THIRD ROUND

Arthur Favreau of Wollaston, one of the most promising tennis players being developed in Quincy and winner of the 1914 tournament for school boys at Longwood was one of the seven to finish as winners in the third round of the annual tournament on the same courts Saturday.

In the first round he beat Herbert Quirk, 6—2, 6—0 and in the second round he defeated Frederick Burt, 6—1, 6—2. Roger Brigham was his victim in the third round, 2—6 6—4, 6—4.

WANT LABOR MONUMENT.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20—Labor chiefs in Pennsylvania were planning today to launch their campaign for contributions to a million dollar fund to build a great monument to labor—the first in the world—in Pittsburgh. The plan, launched by Mrs. Enoch Rauch at a Labor Day gathering here, is to be put before Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. Schwab, Henry Phipps and others who have made millions from industrial plants in Pittsburgh territory.

BIG FOOTBALL ON

Chicago, Sept. 20—The dull thud of the booted pig-skin was the dominant note in the Middle Western sporting world today for coaches of the nine universities composing the Western Conference took charge of their squads for the first time. At all of the schools preliminary practice has been held for several weeks but today the coaches were permitted by the Conference rules to go on the field for the first practice.

The question that loomed highest today was whether Illinois, champions of 1914, will repeat. With almost a veteran team, little Zuppke, the "football wizard of the West," will attempt to do what no other Big Nine team with the exception of Minnesota has ever done—win the championship two successive years.

The cloud on the horizon of the Sucker school, according to the bear stories emanating from Champaign, is in eligibility. However, Zuppke asserts that none of his men will be out on account of poor grades, Pogue, all-western half back and candidate for all-American, and Potsy Clark, his fellow star, will form the nucleus of this year's Illinois machine.

If the season brings defeat to the Illini, early season dope gives Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Chicago, the preference for the title. Minnesota grew steadily stronger as the season advanced last year. With a large squad of old men back it appears that Coach Williams' eleven must be counted in the fight. No Big Nine title is ever settled without Wisconsin being a factor. Led by Coach Juneau the Gophers are doped as much stronger than last year when they tied with Chicago for third place. Chicago is the Lone Big Nine team that appears weaker. The Maroons lost Des Jardien and Gray last year but the loss of stars has yet to daunt Coach Stagg.

If the hard luck—you must call it such—which pursued Iowa last year is made to turn, the Hawkeyes with their powerful and bewildering plays that spread across the entire gridiron will be worthy foes of any school. Purdue is not doped to rise much above the fifth place which it held last year, for as yet no one has been found to take the place of Oliphant now a mainstay of the Army eleven. Coach Wilce of Ohio State found eight of his regulars gone at the start of practice today and appears in sore straits.

Not less bright than is the outlook for the Big Nine leaders is the outlook for the two tailend teams of last year, Northwestern and Indiana. Both led by Yale men changed their style last year to an adapted Eastern form. Of course both suffered for a year but this year the Conference is looking with interest and some fear on the products of Murphy at Northwestern and Childs at Indiana. The announcement that Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete, will assist Childs at Indiana has sent the Hoosier stock several points higher.

SAVING GOLD

San Francisco, Sept. 20—The problem of how to conserve the mineral resources of the United States in view of the fact that two billion dollars worth of minerals of all kinds are being mined yearly with enormous waste, is the chief topic for consideration of distinguished mining engineers and experts from all sections of the country, who are here today to attend the American Mining Congress.

The present efforts of the Mining Congress are being directed toward inducing Congress to make proper appropriation for investigation with a view to conserving the nation's mineral resources. The mission of the congress is to reduce accidents in mining operations, to provide for the widows and orphans of those killed by unavoidable accidents, to conserve the present annual waste of 200,000,000 tons of coal; to stimulate the production of gold and to maintain a high scale of wages with better working conditions.

It Glanced Off.

Mrs. Wickleigh looked over the room which the maid had pronounced finished. "Mary Ann," she said, "if you will take a sweeping glance around this room I think you will find that you have given it a very glancing sweep."—Ladies' Home Journal.

FIELD DAY WAS GRAND SUCCESS

Gov. Walsh Gives Address on "America the Country of Opportunities

HAND TUB PLAYOUT

With an attendance of 5000 people, weather conditions ideal and something going on all the time to amuse the great throng, the first field day of Braintree Council No. 1462 K. of C. held on French's Common Saturday afternoon and evening was an unqualified sucess.

First in the day's proceedings was a parade composed of various organizations, town officials and the nine hand tubs which later competed in the playout on the common. The parade started at the South Braintree station and the line of march was up Pearl street to Washington street and the common. The formation of the line was as follows:

Platoon of police.

Martland's band of Brockton, Mace Gay, leader.

Automobiles containing members of Post 87, G. A. R., Town officials, guests, judges of firemen's muster and members of the Braintree Woman's Suffrage club.

The hand engines and their crews made a fine appearance and marched in the following order:

"Defender" of East Weymouth, James Lincoln foreman, 50 men.

"Washington" of Brookville, Thomas Tierney foreman, 60 men.

"Active" of Weymouth, W. M. Coyle, foreman, 40 men.

"Protector" of Holbrook, Fred Leonard, foreman, 35 men.

"Knohasset" of Cohasset, George M. Unise, foreman, 50 men.

Hingham drum corps.

Hingham Vets, Hingham, L. T. Linscott, foreman, 50 men.

Stoughton Drum Corps.

"Alabama Coon" of Stoughton, John G. Estey, foreman, 75 men.

"Cochato" of Braintree, T. J. Carney foreman, 75 men.

"Union" of East Braintree, G. H. Graham, foreman, 125 men.

Just before the muster, Miss Margaret Foley, the well known advocate of woman's suffrage spoke on her favorite topic from the band stand.

The little hand engine "Union" with her husky crew at the brakes captured first prize, $50.

Although making a plucky fight, the "Alabama Coon" had to be satisfied with second money, $15 and the third prize, $10 went to the "Knohasset" of Cohasset.

The judges were: John Kelley of East Braintree chief judge; William E. Maybury of East Braintree, Elmer E. Abercrombie of Braintree, Chief Fred A. Tenney of the Braintree fire department, Chief George Nason of Holbrook, Captain John Bacon of the Weymouth fire department and L. W. Thayer of this town, assistant judges.

The comedy baseball game between married and single men of the council was won by the Benedicts, 18 to 15.

Francis J. Mischler of Sherbrooke avenue while jumping on the "Cochato" was struck on the chest by a brake handle. He was treated at the office of Dr. C. A. Sullivan and taken to his home.

The Common was a lively place all the afternoon and evening. There were excellent band concerts and various attractions at the several booths which were prettily decorated and at night illuminated by electric lights.

The Braintree K. of C. serenaders made a hit with their rendition of the latest popular songs. Paul Jappra, tight wire performer pleased the big crowd with his daring and graceful performance. Joseph P. Shea, John Hazelum and Henry A. Barnes made very effective "barkers" and lured throngs into the side shows to gaze in wonder on Bolo the wild man and Professor Lorono, the man with the elastic skin and rubber face.

Governor Walsh arrived on the scene at 5.30 o'clock and was accorded an ovation. He was introduced by Philip H. Sullivan and delivered an address on "America," the country of opportunity.

The "Union" winner of first honors in the muster was drawn up to the bandstand and His Excellency presented the prize to Foreman G. H. Graham to the accompaniment of three rousing cheers from the assembled "vets."

The playing order of the tubs and the distance played were as follows:

"Union"—208 feet, 1-4 inches.

"Alabama Coon"—206 feet, 2 inches.

"Knohasset"—198 feet 7 3-4 inches.

"Hingham Vets"—190 feet, 6 1-4 inches.

"Protector"—186 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

"Active"—183 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

"Defender"—180 feet, 2 1-4 inches.

"Cochato"—174 feet, 7 1-4 inches.

"Washington"—166 feet, 8 inches.

Later in the afternoon there was a five mile "Marathon" run won of Edmund Johnson of Quincy, Allan Connor of Quincy, member of the North Dorchester A. C., second. There were two wrestling bouts by the Obijian brothers, the 135 and 145 pound champions of New England, both contests being declared a draw.

The field day was a big success and furnished plenty of amusement for a big crowd of people.

It represented plenty of hard work on the part of the promoters who certainly succeeded in their laudable attempt to please the public and place Braintree on the map in large letters. The affair was in charge of a committee of which Henry A. Barnes was chairman, Frank McGaughey, secretary and Kearn W. Devereux, treasurer.

GOETHALS ATTENDS

San Francisco, Sept. 20—General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal and the world's most famous engineering expert, was the principal speaker today at the opening of the International Engineering Congress which will continue for six days. General Goethals, honorary president of the Congress, described in detail the technical and physical difficulties encountered in the design and construction of the Canal.

Ten thousand civil, mining, mechanical, electrical, military and naval engineers from every state in the Union and from forty foreign nations, representing hundreds of engineering societies and associations, are here to attend the Congress.

The Congress sessions are in groups, or sub-congresses, conducted under the auspices of these five national associations: The American Society of Civil Engineers; The American Institute of Mining Engineers; The American Society of Mechanical Engineers; the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and the Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

It is estimated that the reports of the various committees and individuals on all phases of modern engineering of all clases, will fill a dozen volumes.

Twenty-two different problems encountered in the building of the Isthmian water way, will be discussed by men who were on General Goethal's force. The general sessions will also deal with waterways and irrigation, railways, municipal engineering, materials of engineering construction, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, naval and military engineering.

BETTER COTTON PRICES

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20—The National Farmers' Union meets here tomorrow "to fix a reasonable price for cotton." President C. S. Barrett of the Union declares that not a farmer in the entire South ever succeeded in borrowing a dollar of the $500,000,000 which Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced a year ago was ready to loan to the cotton producers. Unless the farmers succeed in obtaining the money this year, he contends, the business world will suffer. Twelve and a half cents per pound is the price that will probably be fixed.

PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

COMFORTING WORDS

Many a Quincy Household Will Find Them so.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove comforting words to hundreds of Quincy readers.

George R. Williams, supt. city work, 32 Chestnut street, Quincy says: "In my work I have considerable heavy lifting and I also get on and off the wagon a great deal. My back and kidneys were affected and I suffered from severe pains in my back. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for two years and they have always fixed me up in good shape. I keep them in the house and am glad to recommend them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Williams had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

TEAM UNDER 600 MAY WIN FLAG

New Record For 44 Years of Baseball May Be Set.

TIGHT FIGHT IN NATIONAL.

Four Clubs in Parent Baseball Organization Have Been Nip and Tuck All Year, With Percentage Little Over .500 Mark.

A new record for the forty-four years of major league baseball will be set this season, judging from the way things stack up now. Some club in the National league is going to win the pennant with a percentage mark under 600.

Since the National league was started in 1871 there have been fifty-nine pennant struggles, forty-four in the National and fifteen in the American league. In all these struggles only one pennant was ever won with a mark under .600. The Detroit Tigers turned the trick in 1908 with .588. They just nosed out the Cleveland Naps.

The National race has been so torrid this season that the Philadelphias, although they led for a long time, have not been able to get far above the .500 mark.

If any club is going to go above .588 that club will have to cut loose from the rest of the bunch and run completely away from everybody. It does not seem likely any of the clubs can do that.

Four clubs have been bunched around the top, and all seem of almost equal strength. None has been able to pull far ahead of the other. The race is getting hotter all the time, so the chances for a new record in low percentage are very good.

In the American league things are different. There is a bigger difference in division clubs. Boston has been well over the .600 mark for some time, and Detroit has beaten that figure. There does not seem much chance for the winning team to be under .600.

ROBBY BOOSTS MARQUARD.

Brooklyn's Manager Believes Former Giant Will Prove Big Help In 1916.

Wilbur Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, says that Pitcher Rube Marquard has many more seasons of usefulness in the box. When Robby signed up Marquard shortly after he was released by the Giants the general opinion was that his pitching

Photo by American Press Association.

RUBE MARQUARD, BROOKLYN'S LANKY SOUTHPAW.

days were about over. But the Brooklyn's leader thought differently, and, judging by the showing Ruben has made in several games, he will be there next season.

It was Robinson's coaching that had a whole lot to do with Marquard's great showing in the box a few seasons back, when he won nineteen straight. He believes the change of scene will materially aid the former Giant and that next season he will prove a valuable addition to the Brooklyn pitching staff.

Pipes Frozen by Warm Spells.

It is a curious fact that water pipes under ground will often freeze during the warm spell that follows a cold snap. The explanation made for this interesting phenomenon is that after a cold wave a large quantity of heat is taken from the ground in the work of changing the frozen moisture into water, and thus, on the principle of the ice cream freezer, the pipe is chilled, enough heat being taken from it to freeze it.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Right Paint

means less frequent painting—better looks for a longer time. It means paint made of

Dutch Boy

Beymer-Bauman White Lead

and pure linseed oil, mixed to suit the wood of your house and tinted the color you desire.

We carry these materials as well as other painting requisites. Let us furnish materials for a job that won't crack, that will last for years, that wears evenly.

WILLIAM WESTLAND

1597 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price o' Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.

11 GRANITE STREET

MAXWELL

"1916 WONDER CAR"

$655

2 Passenger Roadster F. O. B. FACTORY **$635**

Absolutely Complete, with	Electric Starter and Lights
Stream Line Body	One Man Mohair Top
New Design Radiator & Hood	Demountable Rims
Wider Seats	Crown Fenders
Deeper Upholstery	Clear Vision Windshield
Cone Clutch Running in Oil	Weight 1960 lbs.

For Demonstration and further particulars call

Central Garage

TELEPHONE QUINCY 1035-W

Agents For

Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

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Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.

Phone Quincy 582-W

July 7-1yr

EVERY KIND of **SHOE REPAIRING** at Moderate Prices

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is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

MONEY IN TRANSIT

How Millions Are Moved In Safety From City to City.

STRONG ROOMS IN BIG BANKS

The Modern Manganese Steel Vault, With Its Electric Skin, Can Defy the Most Daring and Clever Burglar Equipped With the Finest Tools.

Millions and billions in real cash, gold and bills, are vague things to most of us, and few people have any idea where this immensely wealthy nation keeps its real money or how it is guarded on its travels.

It is with the greatest reluctance that its owners or trustees ever move it; they prefer to exchange the checks, notes, drafts or securities that represent it. But there are times when the real money must go, and then its journey is a very interesting thing.

Every bank and trust company is required by the banking laws to keep a certain amount of money on hand, the amount being in proportion to the size of the institution, and in addition the current business of the house requires that so many millions more be available for use at the paying teller's window. To safeguard these large sums is the business of safe and vault building experts, and so far advanced is this science that it is practically impossible for the best equipped crooks to extract $1 from any big bank vault. Bank robbing these days is practiced on small country banks or is achieved by dishonest bankers.

The manganese steel vault, with its electric skin, is the last word in protection. The vault designer selects a spot in the institution, in any place from the cellar to the roof, where the vault can be isolated and cannot be reached easily by tunnelers, and there the big steel house is built. Its walls are so thick that they will resist fire, earthquake and heavy explosives, and the whole is protected by an electric skin. This is usually of a soft foil of alloy, and if even a pin is thrust through it at any point a short circuit is made and alarm bells set ringing in the building, in police headquarters, in the offices of private protective agencies and in the homes of certain officers of the bank. The burglar, with a torch that would burn a hole through the steel in a few minutes or tools that would cut out a door in an hour, has not a chance, even after he has tunneled to the vault and overcome the watchmen.

Messengers are never employed in carrying very large amounts of money. It is a familiar sight in the financial district in New York city to see two sturdy young men, each holding to the handle of a heavy leather bag, with one or more guards walking behind. But the chances are ninety-nine in a hundred that the bag contains not more than a few thousands at most, though there may be millions in bonds or other securities.

When millions in cash are taken from the vaults a picked corps of guarded clerks check it out in steel casks of the kind known as express strong boxes, and these are placed in wagons in which the carrying compartments are wholly of steel screens. Each wagon has its set of guards, usually two on the front seat, one driving, one locked in with the money and one riding on the rear.

For transit from city to city the big banks follow the system of the National City Bank of New York, which is the largest handler of real money in this country, not even excepting the United States mint. They utilize the express companies. Each big company has spent large amounts of money in picking its employees, and in elaborating systems for tracing stolen parcels. Every professional thief would rather steal from a police captain than steal from an express company, as all of them are allied together to form a perfect network through which thieves and plunder can scarcely hope to escape.

The money is checked out of the vaults into the hands of express company employees, who cart it to their express cars in the railroad yards, and it travels to its destination in as simple and unostentatious a manner as if it were so many crates of eggs. The express company employees never know what is in the strong boxes—they merely know that they have so many of them in given numbers to receive and to deliver, and that is all there is to it.

An additional safeguard is the very weight of any given quantity of gold and the serial numbering of large bills. These latter are kept in the same packets in which they leave the banks if possible, and the groups of numbers make them as individual and as easily identifiable as one man from another. If a thief extracted a million in $10,000 bills he could not cash a single one of them.—Washington Star.

Magnifying Powers.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a demagogue?"

"A demagogue, my son, is a barker who can make a passing crowd believe that a side show is a great deal bigger than the main exhibition."—Washington Star.

Peerless.

Foreign Nobleman—Sir, I would wed your peerless daughter. American Millionaire—Yes, and she is going to stay peerless.—Baltimore American.

The greatest difficulties lie where we are not looking for them.—Goethe.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

SPORTING COMMENT

The junior championship of Quincy will be decided at the Ward four playground Columbus Day when the "Cubs" of the Twilight league of West Quincy play St. John's. The Clark Class has been challenged for a morning game but have not yet accepted. Swain and DiSenso will be the battery for St. John's. Stedman and Desmond will perform for the Cubs.

Considerable interest is already manifested throughout the South and West Quincy sections in the outcome The Clarks and St. John's play each other at the Ward three playground Saturday for a purse of $10. The Clarks have been defeated twice but believe they can take the money.

GOES TO GRAND JURY

Providence, Sept. 20—The Grand Jury meeting today took up the case of the three negroes charged with the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr and the evidence concerning Mrs. Mohr's alleged plot against her husband's life. The case has been placed first on the docket and if indictments are returned immediate trial is expected, special arrangements having been made to prevent the case going over to the December term.

There is much speculation as to whether or not Miss Emily Burger, the doctor's secretary who was with him in the automobile when he was shot, and who was dangerously injured herself, will be witness. If trial of the case brings Miss Burger and Mrs. Mohr into court on opposite sides of the case, as may happen, the most dramatic court scenes New England has witnessed in many years are anticipated.

STUDENTS' HEALTH

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 20—At the opening of Indiana University today President William Lowe Bryan announced that he will devote a large part of his time in a larger program for student health. His plan includes the services of a university physician, hospital service for students, frequent inspection of boarding houses and a campaign for better housing.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20—Within a few months Pittsburgh will be equipped to produce a large quantity of coal tar dyes, to make up for the dyestuff shortage due to Germany's inability to export.

Arthur L. Pierce, a mining engineer who has developed a new process for manufacture of these dyes, says the Pittsburgh plant will produce 10,000 pounds a day, and that the plant will be operating within two months.

Chicago, Sept. 20—The National Motorcycle, Bicycle and accessories show opened in the Coliseum today.

MILITARY VIGILANCE.

How Our War Department Keeps Tab on All Army Officers.

It is doubtful whether any foreign war office follows with an accuracy greater than that displayed by the United States war department the movements of its officers. The following is an interesting case in point:

A young army officer who had seen service in this country and in the east was once with a small scouting party in Arizona. After two weeks in the desert his squad came to the railway near a small station. Within ten minutes a telegram from Washington was brought to him by the station agent. It asked if the officer wished to be transferred to one of the new artillery regiments then forming.

He answered by telegraph that he would be glad to enter either of them. Then, with his squad, he set off again across the desert.

It was six days later when they again struck the railway, this time eighty miles from the point at which they had previously crossed it, but the officer's reply from the war department was awaiting him. It had been telegraphed to every station within 200 miles.

A more striking instance of accuracy occurred after the same officer's transfer to the east. He was traveling home on leave and, as the regulations require, had notified the department of the day, hour and probable route of his journey. After he had been on the train for eight hours at a small station the conductor entered with a telegram, asking if any one of his name was on board. On opening the telegram the officer found that it ordered him to detached duty.

Exactness of detail could not be carried much further. The war department knew the whereabouts of a second lieutenant even when he was traveling on leave of absence.—Washington Star.

Hard on the Salesgirl.

A lady was shopping and incidentally got into conversation with one of the salesgirls, boasting particularly about the cleverness of her little daughter at home. "You ought to be proud of her," said the girl, at the same time picking up a picture book. "Don't you want to take this home as a present for her?" "Thank you, I will," said the woman, taking the book and dropping it into her shopping bag. "Tillie will be so proud when I tell her you sent it." To the girl's dismay the shopper marched away with the book, and the girl had to pay for it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

BRIEFS

The Women's Guild of the Park and Downs church give a German supper at the church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Knapp has returned rom a visit with friends for two eeks at Hollis, New Hampshire.

Frank W. Palmer of Faxon road eturned home today from a business trip to Cape Ann.

The Misses Margaret and Annie Stewart of Bath, Me., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart of Cross street.

The annual election of officers of Ave Maria Council Knights of Columbus will be held in St. Joseph's hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Donavon who underwent a serious operation at the Quincy Hospital is reported as rapidly recovering.

Miss Marguerite Raab of West street was taken to the Quincy hospital Friday evening, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Thomas and Stephen Connors of Wesson avenue returned Saturday from a short vacation spent at Bangor Maine.

Cards have been received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane of Rawson road, announcing their arrival at the Pacific Exposition.

James Donahue and daughter Miss Ruth who have been spending the summer at Wollaston Beach have returned to their home in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bixby and family of Spear street spent the week end at their bungalow on the Cape.

Miss Georgiana C. Lane and Miss Maud Macfarlane have returned from a few days stay at Truro on the Cape, the trip being made by auto.

Mrs. E. Mabel Haynes of Auburn, Maine returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her father Samuel N. Corthell of Newton street.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hall of Woodward avenue are registered for a week at The Rockaway in East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhalter of Sachem street who have been making an extended visit with relatives in West Newton returned home on Sunday.

George Stewart of Bath, Me., who has been visiting his brother Alexander Stewart of Cross street, returns today to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

The dance held in Nelson hall Saturday evening under the direction of Harry Tobin and Russell Rich was a success and another was announced for next Saturday evening.

A new dredger has arrived to complete the work of dredging the channel in front of the Wollaston Yacht club. The dredger became disabled shortly after its arrival but it is expected the work will start today.

C. Langdon Parsons of Huntington road the former tennis champion of Camp Durrel was defeated Saturday in the Junior Championship tennis tournament held at Longwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Knox of Brackett street are on a tour through Canada and the Western and Central parts of the United States. They are planning to visit most of the important cities of tehse sections.

Kenneth D. Johnson of Washington street, former correspondent of the Ledger left town for Providence, R. I. where he enters Brown University. Louis L. Gosselin of Bunton Park will gratefully receive all news items for the Ledger.

Rev. Thomas Vincent of Guilford, Conn. occupied the pulpit at the First church of Christ, Squantum, at the four o'clock service Sunday. There was special music consisting of solos by Madam Martinez, Boston, accompanied by Ethel Jones Bostwick.

Dancing parties will continue through October, was the announcement made by the entertainment committee at the Wollaston Yacht Club Saturday evening. This summer the parties have been well attended and the announcement was well received by those who patronized the party Saturday evening.

Miss Olive Holland of Oxenbridge road was one of the young girls who participated in the swimming race held Saturday afternoon at the Charles River Basin, showing remarkable power of endurance in completing the swim of nearly two miles. Miss Holland is but thirteen years old has created considerable attention this summer at Wollaston Beach for her diving ability and is planning to enter the swimming activities at Revere beach this winter.

The entertainment committee of the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society held a meeting Sunday morning to further plans for their grand dancing party to be held in the Hall Monday evening October 11. Lawrence Donavon is chairman of the committee with the following assistants, Bartholomew Flaherty, Philip Grady, William Corcoran, John Sheehan, Edward Joyce, John Bennett, and Michael Saville. The committee plans to introduce several features during the evening.

CIVILIANS KILLED

(By United Press.)

Paris, Sept. 20—The Germans bombarded St. Menehould with long range guns last night, killing a large number of civilians, among them the asistant mayor. The City hall and other public buildings were damaged.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES

Gustav Bartusch to Charles E. Shirley Jr., Bell street.

Arthur T. Brazer to Chester F. Cleaves, Hamden Circle, Everett street, Eustis street.

Annie F. Burns et al to John Hirvimal, Common street.

Elizabeth S. Brown to Lavina F. Sedgwick, Monroe road.

City of Quincy to George F. Hall, tr.

Rupert F. Claflin et al to George F. Hall tr., Mechanics street, Summer street, Grove street, Oak street, Quincy avenue, Granite street, School street.

Rupert F. Claflin to City of Quincy, Newcombe place.

John H. Dinegan et ux to Mary W. Dinegan, South Walnut street.

John H. Dinegan to George F. Hall, tr, Mechanics street, Summer street, Grove street, Phipps street, Quincy avenue, School street, Payne street.

Lydia J. Doyle to Agnes Carruthers, Broadway.

Reuben P. Durkee to Harry A. Townes, Herbert road.

George H. Field to George F. Hall, tr, Marsh street.

Jennie A. Hagan to Frans B. Steinwall, Common street, West street.

John Hayes et al to William H. McCarty, Walnut street.

Henry L. Kincaide to Antoinette A. B. Jewell, Warren terrace.

William H. McCarty to Frederick J. Moffat, Walnut street, Ash street.

James Paterson et al to John Riccinti, Copeland Common and Centre street.

Gerald J. Savage to John S. Campbell, Bayfield road, South.

Annie N. Saylor et al to Philip H. Sullivan, Crosby street, $400.

Katherine M. Sharkey to David J. Fulton, Tyler street.

Frans B. Stenwall to Waino J. Stenwall et al, Albertina street.

William H. Stock to Ellen Leary, Moscow street.

George Thomas to William H. Stock.

FORESTERS WIN AGAIN

Saturday Court John Adams, Foresters of America was again victorious over Clan McGregor defeating them by a score of 12 to 4. The four runs by the Clan were not obtained until the ninth inning the game up to this point looked like a whitewash. There have been four games played the Clan taking the first two and the Foresters the last two.

The Foresters players—Coose, p; Ferguson, c; Craig, 1b; R. Collins 2b; Chardi, ss; H. Collins, 3b; Warmington, lf; McNaughton, cf; Cavanaugh, rf.

The Clan players—Michael p; B. Troup, p; W. Troup, c; Hastings, 1b; B. Troup, 2b; Higgs, ss; Mitchell, 3b; O'Neil, lf; Kenn, cf; Patterson, rf.

The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—
Foresters	1	0	0	0	7	3	0	1	0—12
Clan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3— 4

B. Tenney and J. Walsh Umpires.

The last game of the series is expected to be played at Merrymount Park Saturday afternoon Sept. 25th and the Foresters team is expected to be strengthened by Barry who has caught for the season in the New England League.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TO REPUBLICANS

Vote for Candidates in the Republican column only.

If you mark a cross against the name of a single candidate outside the Republican column, your WHOLE Ballot will be thrown out.

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE
IRA M. WHITTEMORE, Chairman

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Tenement of 3 or 4 rooms with modern improvements, centrally located. Write full particulars to F. C. P., Ledger office. 20-3t

MARRIAGES

MCKENNA—O'NEIL—In Quincy, Sept. 19—Fr. M. J. Owens, Charles McKenna of South Boston and Anna O'Neil of Quincy.

TATE—ANDERSON — In Wollaston, Sept 15 by Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, Robert E. Tate to Miss Maud A. Anderson both of Wollaston

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

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UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

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MOTHERS!

We offer the largest stock of
SCHOOL SHOES
In this city at Prices that Cannot be Equalled Anywhere

When we say we can fit your children as perfectly as we fit grown-ups, we state FACTS. "Better than Boston" FITTING—"Less than Boston" PRICES. We offer Couvenience and a Big Saving in Price. Start the Children Right—Buy Their Shoes at the

GRANITE SHOE STORE

ANNOUNCEMENT

HARRY, THE TAILOR, was open for business right after the fire, no waiting fire adjustors or insurance men.

To any patron who has lost his suit or overcoat in the fire we will make good without a question.

THIS IS NOT A FIRE SALE

But I am closing out my 1915-1916 Fall and Winter Woolens at the low price of $16 up, made strictly to your measure, guaranteed perfect fit and expert workmanship.

Yours respectfully

HARRY KURLANSKY
6 Granite Street

KINCAIDE THEATRE

MON. TUES. WED.
The Impressive Emotional Actress
Dorothy Donnelly
in
"SEALED VALLEY"

19th Episode of the Diamond from the Sky Pathe Weekly - World News in Pictures
MISS TEDDY OSBORN'S PETS - Featuring "Rags" the Dog with a Jag.
GRODNO TROUPE - Sensational Whirlwind Dancers.
FARLEY & BUTLER - Live Wires in Comedy.
CHAS BARTHOLOMEW - "The Dublin Dandy" Direct from his Tour of the World.
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock P. M Matinee 10 and 15c Evenings 10c-15c-25c
Full Orchestra at Every Performance

"PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL"

THE COAL FOR YOUR RANGE
THIS WINTER — ORDER NOW

(To be continued)

W. H. FIELD, R. O.

EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST

Gold-Filled Glasses (Fitted) $1.00 Per Pair

These are all good clean and perfect goods. There are different styles of them (about 60 pairs). I want to clean up my odd stock,—therefore offer to my old and new patients of Quincy (who have consulted me in their eyesight troubles for over 25 years) this rare opportunity to get their eyes fitted to a fine pair of glasses for $1.00. Usual prices for these glasses are $5.00 to $12.00 a pair. Each pair is fitted with the finest spherical lenses and to each patient ONLY who purchases, I will include MY $5.00 DARK-ROOM EXAMINATION FREE OF CHARGE. Don't fail to see me on this ONE DAY at the Residence of E. M. Merrill, 84 Washington St., Tuesday, Sept. 21, RAIN OR SHINE. Office Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Boston Office and Factory, 230 Washington St. Estb. 1887

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50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
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WE want your Upholstery and Furniture Repair work. All work guaranteed to be First Class as we specialize in these two lines. Call Quincy 1066 J and our man will call and give estimate.

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 219. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

AUTOS CAN USE BLUE HILLS

Some of the Finest Scenery in New England Now Accessible to Motor Vehicles

QUINCY ROUTE TO RESERVATION

The Blue Hill Reservation has at last been opened to motor travel and some of the finest scenery in New England will be accessible. The Reservation is the great 5000 acre park which joins Quincy and is filled with picturesque spots. Heretofore, with the exception of two of the old town or county highways, the Blue Hills Reservation has been reserved for horses. The Metropolitan Park Commission in voting to remove the restrictions have opened up the following roads:

Wampatuck road, from the end of Furnace Brook parkway in West Quincy to Administration road near Wampatuck Hill.

Administration road, from Wampatuck road to Randolph avenue.

North Border road, from Randolph avenue to Hillside street.

Blue Hills parkway extension and Unquity road, from Canton avenue in Milton to Hillside street near the reservation headquarters.

The opening of these roads gives direct access to the Blue Hills reservation from the east and from the north, makes accessible some of the finest scenery, supplies a circuit ride that will be one of the most popular in the Metropolitan district, adds another important link in the chain of park drives that eventually will encircle Boston at a radius of about ten miles, and offers also direct roads going out from Boston to the south and crossing from Quincy and Braintree to Canton, Hyde Park and Dedham.

The emergency appropriation that was made last winter to supply work for the unemployed was a factor in the opening of these roads. The Metropolitan Park Commission had planned eventually to put these roads in shape and open them to motor vehicles, but had been prevented from doing so by lack of available funds. The emergency appropriation for men out of work gave the commission the opportunity it had awaited and considerable money was spent in widening the roads, removing dangerous bends and corners, resurfacing them and otherwise putting them in shape for motor travel. A few days ago the roads were oiled and were posted and now they are open to motorists.

Previously the only roads through the Blue Hills that motorists could use were Randolph avenue and Hillside street. Randolph avenue is the old county road from Milton to Randolph, Avon and Brockton, and passes through a not particularly interesting part of the reservation. Hillside street is an old Milton and Canton town way from Randolph avenue in Milton to Washington street in Canton, passing through an interesting section of the reservation, by Hoosicwhisick pond and along the southerly base of Great Blue Hill.

West Quincy Route

The opening of Wampatuck Reservation and North Border roads make is possible for the motorist approaching from either Milton or Quincy to drive through Furnace Brook Parkway, which has been open but comparatively little used, and from the end of this parkway in West Quincy to enter the Blue Hills, passing to the east of Rattlesnake and Wampatuck hills and cross the easterly section of the reservation through Twin Brook swamp and near Nabanton hill, coming out upon Randolph avenue, the main thoroughfare to Randolph and Brockton.

Crossing Randolph avenue and entering North Border road, just opened, the motorist can pass through one of the most sightly sections of the whole park, going near Tucker Hill, one of the highest in the group of summits, and reaching Hillside street, which leads by the park headquarters and to Washington street in Ponkapog, the main thoroughfare to Stoughton, and from which a short distance to the south the Neponset River parkway leads to Paul's bridge, whence there is a direct road through Readville to Stony Brook parkway and also to Dedham.

The upper end of Blue Hills parkway and Unquity road, which have been opened, provide a magnificent approach into the Blue Hills from Boston. That part of Blue Hills parkway from Mattapan bridge to Canton avenue in Milton has long been open to motors and is in excellent condition. The part beyond Canton avenue which has just been opened, is a winding road that has been widened and put in fine shape. At its upper end it joins Unquity road, which is a gradual up-grade by the site of the ancient Crossman farm, to Hillside street near the headquarters building.

The combination of Unquity road, Hillside street, North Border, Administration and Wampatuck roads, together with Blue Hill avenue and Blue Hills parkway and Adams street, makes a circuit ride of about twenty-five miles from Boston that is one of the most delightful that could be desired. The Unquity road route offers an agreeable variant from the routes customarily followed in going out from Boston to Cape Cod and Buzzards Bay, while the other roads will give people living to the west of the Blue Hills a much better route to the South Shore.

In connection with the opening to motors of these roads, Superintendent B. J. Costello of the Blue Hills reservation has adopted a plan which is intended to prevent accidents at night. The roads for the most part are thickly wooded and are not illuminated by artificial lights, consequently they are often very dark. While most of the worst corners have been eliminated there still remain numerous turns with trees along the roadside that would mean a wreck if a motor car collided with them. In order to prevent such collisions, fences along the roadside, where there are steep banks, have been painted white and bands of white a foot or more in depth have been painted on trees. The headlights of an automobile quickly pick up these white bands and the motorist can keep in the road even though it is so dark that he cannot see the edges of the highway.

PRIMARY FEATURES

It is the first open primary held in Massachusetts and is the result of the new law abolishing party enrollments.

The McCall - Cushing - Foss contest for Republican nomfnation for governor.

The Walsh-Deitrick contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The "unopposed" fight of Nelson B. Clarke for Progressive nomination for governor.

The Coolidge-Ham contest for Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

The Bagley - George - Cook fight for Republican nomination for auditor.

The Walsh-Donahue run for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Sec. of State Langtry has distributed $15,000 ballots.

Thirty-five tons of paper was used for the ballots and the printing and distribution cost the state about $35,000.

RESENTS THE KAISER'S SLAP

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 21—One of Kaiser Wilhelm's heavy slaps on the back has caused German diplomats a lot of trouble, in their efforts to win Bulgaria and her armies to the Kaiser, according to stories circulating in diplomatic circles today.

The Kaiser slapped Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria at a public reception the Czar attended in Berlin several years ago. The Kaiser wanted to show his comradeship but the Czar is said to have resented the act most keenly and to have expressed his resentment to German diplomats at Sofia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stowers after a profitable summer, have closed the Maple Inn on Wollaston beach and are going to a farm at Mansfield, Mass.

FIRST PARISH YEAR BOOK

Contains Much of Interest to Members of the Historic Old Church

HISTORIC DATA

Reports of the officers and committees of the First Parish church for the financial year ending March 1, 1915, as made at the annual parish meeting, together with reports of the Sunday school and allied societies of the church, covering the activities of these various organizations from Sept. 1 1914 to July 1, 1915, have been issued in pamphlet form, and distributed among the parishioners of the church.

The pamphlet makes a neat volume of twenty pages and is brim full of interesting reading. The outside cover page, in addition to the announcement that it is the year book for 1914-1915 has a picture of the old church, the cut for which was made especially for the observance of the 275th anniversary.

On the inside title page is the announcement that the First Parish in Quincy, gathered in December 1636, was made a permanent organization in 1639 and has been Unitarian since 1750. It also bears the name of the minister, Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson and the names of the parish committee.

On the following page is a list of the ministers from the time of John Wheelwright, who gathered the congregation in December 1639 up to and including the name of Rev. Mr. Hudson who was installed March 17, 1912.

On the following pages appear in full the reports of the Parish Assessors, committee on pews, ushers and music, as well as the reports of the Fragment Society, Quincy Branch of the Alliance, Young People's Religious Union, First Parish Club, Willing Workers and Sunday School.

PLAN FOR BANQUET

Squantum Improvement Association to Dine Oct. 2

Chairman William C. Spargo of the entertainment committee of the Squantum Improvement association is very busy arranging for the annual banquet of the association which takes place in Nelson hall on Saturday night, October 2d. Mayor Campbell of Quincy will be one of the speakers. Members of the committee are hustling around with tickets for the affair and it is expected that over 100 members of the association and their friends will attend. Besides a fine "spread" there will be an entertainment.

The members of the losing membership team of the Squantum Improvement association have arranged to "dine" the winning team at the American House in Boston on Saturday night. A theatre party will follow. The members of the winning team are William C. Spargo, John Holmes, Roger Mason and John R. Nelson. The losing team is William C. Whitley, Charles Bostwick, Herbert A. Smith and James Sumner.

WAY PAVED FOR MOVEMENT

(By United Press.)

Paris, Sept. 21—Countless German works were destroyed, other enemy positions were made untenable and the way paved for a possible Anglo-French offensive movement by the various bombardments of the past three weeks all along the battle front.

An official statement this forenoon, made this explanation of the reason for the connonade which for duration and the number of shells poured in upon the enemy sections surpassed any previous artillery storm of the war.

Miss Annie J. Gahan has been the guest of friends in Roxbury and Wollaston.

☞Among the eminent men opposed to Woman Suffrage was the late Curtis Guild, former governor of Massachusetts who said: "I am from conviction, enforced by careful study and official experience, opposed to woman suffrage. That something is novel and in vogue is no proof that it is right or desirable. Great popular delusions have not only been nation-wide but world-wide in the past."

MUST INSTALL NEW TURBINES

New turbines will have to be installed in the Dreadnaught North Dakota before she can take her place in the advance line of the navy, according to a statement made at the Philadelphia navy yard where the vessel has been in reserve since July.

The authorities have declined to discuss the condition of the vessel, which was constructed at the Fore River shipyard at a cost of $5,971,000, but it was admitted that the engines are not in good condition.

The North Dakota was launched Nov. 10, 1908, seven years ago, and has been in active service since it was placed in commission, early in 1911. High naval officials advocated the taking of the ship out of commission because the turbines were so erratic last spring during the manoeuvers.

Last year the gunners of the dreadnaught held the record for marksmanship in the United States navy. The regular crew has been transferred to other vessels. The complement included 52 officers and 886 men. At present but ten officers and about 205 men are attached to the vessel.

NOVELTY FOR ROCKINGHAM

Mayor Campbell who has been looking far and wide for novelties for the Rockingham fair, which opens next week found one Monday in the person of a man who answered to the name of Jose Fuist, a stevedore working on the freight steamer Hermoid, which is taking on a cargo of flour from the New Haven docks. His particular stunt is to stand on the end of a yardarm, fifty feet above deck and dive head-foremost towards the gangplank. He lands without a scratch.

When Mayor Campbell was told of the stunt he rather doubted it but was prevailed upon to visit the wharf and see for himself. The outcome was that Fuist was given a contract that will earn him more money during the week he is at the Rockingham fair than he could earn in many months at his regular occupation.

SQUANTUM HAS A FIRE SCARE

Squantum had quite a fire scare last night when a small barn owned by John Anderson on Ocean street, caught fire and was burned to the ground. The alarm was given shortly after 7.30 o'clock and the flames from the burning structure lighted the sky for miles around. The barn was unoccupied and stood only about 20 feet from Mr. Anderson's home.

The glare of the flames caused considerable alarm as people thought the fire of considerable magnitude. The Atlantic hose company made a quick run to the scene and put one line of hose on the fire which soon conquered the flames.

Mr. Anderson was in bed suffering from rheumatic fever. The loss will not be over $100.

MOONLIGHT SAIL

Rev. A. G. Sporrong, of the Swedish Congregational church entertained his Sunday school class Monday evening at a moonlight sail. The party 22 in number embarked from Houghs Neck, in the power boat of T. Pierson and for over two hours they sailed about the islands in Quincy Bay, making a landing on the Weymouth shore. The evening was a most delightful one, and the young people enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Basket lunches were taken along and eaten on the boat.

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler Wednesday. Strong winds

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.30
Sun sets	5.44
Length of day	12.14
Moon sets	4.36
High Water, A. M.	10.30
High Water, P. M.	10.45
Days decrease 3 hrs.	8 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	71 degrees
Sept. 21, 1914,	86 degrees
Sept. 21, 1913,	61 degrees
Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92	
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.	

THANKS FOR GOOD TIME

Publicity Association Expresses Thanks to Mayor for Their Entertainment in Quincy Last Week

SAY THEY HAD GOOD TIME

Mayor Campbell today received a letter of thanks from the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston, over a hundred members of which, accompanied by their wives were his guests in Quincy last Wednesday. The letter follows:

Hon. Chester I. Campbell,
Mayor of Quincy.

My Dear Mr. Campbell:—At the meeting of the board of directors today, it was voted that I send you a letter expressing as best I may, the appreciation not only of the directors but of the entire association for the splendid outing, banquet and reception which you so ably and generously provided for this association on Sept. 15.

From all quarters I have heard nothing but words of most hearty appreciation of the good time you made possible and every detail of the trip was highly complimented.

Cordially yours,
(signed) R. E. HUNTINGTON,
Secretary.

OPENING NIGHT POOL MATCH

The first game in the pool match between Rogers the Quincy champion and Gardner of Braintree will be played this evening at Penio's emporium. A purse of $50 has been put up on the match and as Gardner is touted to be a wonder the game should be a tough one and worth watching. They will play 500 points in three matches. Tonight they will play 150 points. The outcome of the match will be watched by the Quincy stars as Barnes and Josephine have issued a challenge to play any two players in the city for the championship.

The second 100 points in the match between the Granite and the Copelands will also be played at Penio's this evening. Kennedy of the Granites has accepted a position working evenings and could not finish the match. His place has been filled by John O'Brien who is also a star with the cue.

ENTERTAINED AT PINE CROFT

Mrs. G. W. Wheeler of West Bridgewater, formerly of Quincy entertained a number of ladies comprising the M. Y. O. B. club, Monday at "Pine Croft" one of the most prosperous farms in the West Bridgewater section.

The ladies made the trip too and from Bridgewater by trolley, leaving City Square in the early morning. A sumptuous repast was served shortly after the party arrived, at which Wheeler beans, squash, and golden bantum corn was served, picked a few hours before from her farm.

The afternoon was spent in reminiscenses, embroidering and singing. A pleasant feature of the day was a visit to an immense flower garden where hundreds of dahlias and other flowers were in bloom. Large bouquets were cut and carried home by the ladies, who on their departure gave three rousing cheers for their host.

LADIES TO BE HOSTS

The young men members of the Quincy Swimming club, organized at Quincy Point a month ago to promote an interest in aquatic events, are to be entertained by the young lady members of the organization at a Gentlemen's night, Thursday evening in Waseca hall. The affair will be the first of a social nature under club auspices. Several committees have perfected the arrangements for that evening.

QUINCY CLUB ADMITTED

William C. Prout has been reelected president of the N. E. A. A. A. U. He is a former Brown University and B. A. A. athlete and has a host of followers in amateur athletics. The Hejar club of Quincy was admitted to membership.

LARGE VOTE IS ANTICIPATED

Rumor Democrats Plan to Nominate Weakest Republicans for Representative

OFFICIAL RETURNS WILL BE LATE

Local contests in both representative districts as well ts a contest for the nomination of a candidate for senator from this district will doubtless bring out a large vote at the primaries in Quincy today. The polls opened at 12 o'clock and will remain open until 9 o'clock this evening.

SENATOR LANGELIER.

WILLIAM P. KELLEY

In the senatorial district the two Republican candidates are Louis F. R. Langelier, who is seeking a third term, and William P. Kelley. The Democrats have made no nomination.

In the fifth representative district Charles A. Ericson is seeking renomination and is being opposed by A. L. Whitman. The fight promises to be one to the finish. Both gentlemen have been sitting up nights campaigning and this morning both claimed the nomination. Ex-Representative Michael T. Sullivan who is seeking the Democratic nomination is unopposed.

In the sixth district Edward J Sandberg wants another term on Beacon hill. Frank E. Badger of Atlantic who served the district some years ago also wants to go back again, and Councilman John R. Nelson, believes that this year the other candidates should step down and give a new man a chance. It is an open question as to who will win out, although if Wollaston and Atlantic cast a big vote, it will not be surprising to see Frank E. Badger walk away with the plumb.

The Democrats have no contest and Councilman James O'Dowd is unopposed. Councilman O'Dowd is also seeking the Progressive nomination.

There are numerous rumors floating about the streets of deals that are to be put into effect at the primaries but how much truth there is in the talk remains to be seen. For instance in the sixth district there is a story to the effect that the Democrats having no contest of their own for representative will vote for the Republican whom they consider to be the weakest candidate, believing that by so doing their own candidate will have a better show of winning out at the election in November. The same is also true in the fifth district where it is said that the Democrats will try and have the candidate they consider the weakest man nominated.

For senator however it is an out and out fight to the finish between Senator Langelier and Mr. Kelley. The first senatorial district comprises inside from the City of Quincy, the towns of Weymouth, Braintree, Randolph, Holbrook, Milton, Canton and Hyde Park. Outside of Quincy the vote will be small so that it is generally admitted that the man who carries Quincy will carry the district.

Too Large For Box

The ballot is of more than ordinary size and it is extremely probable that the ballot boxes will not properly handle them in the event of a rush in the voting. Specimen ballots have been run through the machines showly and no fault was detected but further investigation developed that more than one box will balk if the regular election day closing hour vote occurs.

The ballot boxes have all been put in first class condition and a new box has been put in operation in precinct

(Continued on Page Six.)

Stick to One Party Ticket

Safety first. Stay in one column. Don't cross over.

Vote a straight ticket and not a split ticket

It is essential that voters at to-day's primaries should understand they must not split their tickets.

You must vote the ballot of one party only, otherwise your ballot will be invalidated and thrown out.

Under no circumstances can you participate in the contests of more than one party.

Stick to one party ticket or you lose your vote.

At to-day's primaries the party tickets will be on one sheet, not as formerly, on separate ballots.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 140 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915.

BLUE HILL DRIVES

The announcement that the Metropolitan Park Commissioners have voted to open four of the most beautiful drives through the Blue Hills reservation, to the use of automobiles, will be hailed with delight. Heretofore the use of these drives has been confined to horse-drawn vehicles and it has always been a source of regret among the owners of automobiles that they have been prohibited from enjoying the beautiful scenery. The opening of the drives is particularly pleasing to citizens of Quincy, for the reason that the opening of these roads now gives an outlet to the Furnace Brook Parkway. Starting in from Adams street the drive over the Furnace Brook Parkway is a most beautiful one but it stopped short at the entrance to the Blue Hills.

Eventually the Quincy Shore reservation will be connected with the Furnace Brook Parkway. When this is completed there will be a continuous drive from Hancock street, Atlantic, along the shore front at Wollaston beach, thence by Bridge across Black's creek to Hancock street. At the present time the link between the boulevard at Fenno street and Hancock street is under construction, but the link between Hancock street and the entrance to the Furnace Brook Parkway at Adams street, will not be undertaken until the grade crossing problem in Quincy is settled and the four tracks built.

A Rhode Island man has just been sentenced to six months in the House of Correction for refusing to support his mother. In the meantime $3 a week of his earnings while in jail will be paid to his mother.

As a reminder of the hereafter the Mayor of Atlantic City has placed a coffin in his room to sleep in the night he goes out with the boys.

An Attleboro man was knocked down and robbed by a Jitney bus driver. Another argument in favor of the street cars.

Sterotyped questions carried in stock by the average barber. Does the razor hurt? Won't you have a shampoo?

The man who makes his brags that he always votes independent wants to have a care today or his vote will be spoiled.

The Kaiser has bestowed 3500 more iron crosses for conspicuous bravery, yet but 191 of them went to the privates in the trenches.

The United State mint director reports a great demand for silver coin. Must be a game on somewhere.

Hobson was kissed by the women. Bryan goes him one better, he was kissed by a German.

Every day now brings us one day nearer the time for the pumpkin pies such as mother used to make.

Did you ever notice that the majority of people select Saturday to have their hair cut?

One often hears about the silent vote, but who ever heard of a silent candidate?

Another big slide into the Panama canal, just so the big dredgers will have something to do.

Two things that are unpopular, smallpox and six cent street car fares.

Now it is ankle watches for the ladies.

No we do not vote on the equal suffrage question at today's primaries.

Exit the straw hat and the sporty shirt.

REFORMATION NOT PUNISHMENT

Especial emphasis is now being laid on the new spirit of reformation in our prisons and penitentiaries as opposed to the old idea of punishment. The other day Chaplain Reed, of the Ohio penitentiary, in a talk to a number of visitors, told of the new idea of helping the men who have been down and out. He expatiated upon the duties of citizens to those who have been unfortunate and have been incarcerated in a penal institution. Worthy of repetition are the words he uttered:

"If a mother is obliged to give her boy to the state for a term of years, then the duty of that state is to return him to her, not degraded and brutalized by punishment, but a better, nobler man than he was before. Do not say, 'there goes a convict; that man is no good—he's been in the penitentiary.' Instead, take him by the hand and emulate the spirit of Him who said 'If thy brother sin, I say unto thee, forgive him not seven times, but seventy times seven.' Give every man a chance, not only within the walls, but in the outside world as well."

These are words of wisdom fresh from a man who has been thrown in close contact with hundreds of Ohio men who have left the straight and the narrow way. They compose the big idea, the new idea that no man is utterly worthless unless he admits it himself. There are possibilities for good in every man who has been sent to a penal institution. These possibilities can be developed and made a vital thing if a little kindness and a little humanity are injected into their lives.

Down at that great Sing Sing prison in New York, Warden Osborn is doing a wonderful work in redeeming men. He has found that men who are treated properly and kindly can be trusted. He has introduced self-government to a large extent and it is marvelous the results he has achieved in the very short time his new methods have been tried. The most brutal murderer, whose life has been spared, has shown a flash of his manhood and responded to kindness. The most cunning crook in the prison has, consciously or unconsciously responded to kindness from a source he never expected to see it emanate and in what he used to think was the last place in the wide world where a kind act could be done. Henry Ford has shown what redeemed men can do.

The new idea has taken hold of prison wardens and prison boards. It is making good for it is based on a sentimental fact expressed by the poet who said:

"There is so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us,
To talk about the rest of us."—Alliance (Ohio) Review.

MICA IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mica mining in the United States commenced in 1803 with the opening of the Ruggles mine in Grafton County, N. H., and until mica mining began in North Carolina, about 1867, New Hampshire furnished the mica output of the United States. In 1911 North Carolina ranked first in the value of its mica output, and New Hampshire second. In New Hampshire mica is still obtained in considerable quantity from the dumps of the old mines at which material suitable for small sheets was thrown away 30 years ago, and the dumps still to be worked over are large.

NOT THE WIG'S FAULT.

The Baring of a Bald Fact That Had Been Long Hidden.

One of the best known wigmakers of the city declared recently that he had won a wager with his barber by wearing a wig to the tonsor's shop and having it well trimmed before the man with the shears discovered his mistake. Whether this is an exaggeration or not the hair furnisher has a long list of additional stories to back up his claim that wigs can be made so natural that it is all but impossible to detect them as artificial head covering.

"Why," said the wig man as he pointed to a case in his Sixth avenue establishment, "there are wigs in there made of human hair that I would defy the closest scrutiny to detect as 'fakes.' Would you believe it, one of my customers, a well known man in this section of the city, wore one of these wigs from the night he was married for ten long years, and his wife never knew that he was bald? It is a fact, sir, a positive fact.

"In year and out for the entire ten he was so careful that his spouse never had the slightest suspicion. The way the discovery came about was—well, while it was painful to him it nevertheless had a gleam of humor in it. He bought a new wig, and I sent him the bill to his business address. He carried the bill home inadvertently, changed his suit, and his wife found the little telltale paper in his pocket. And he would not have been discovered then only his wife, sad to say, believed that he was paying for the wig of some lady, and there was a stormy time. He was forced to reveal himself as bald. But you will readily see it was not the fault of my workmanship. I wear one myself. Could you tell? Nobody could."—New York Sun.

PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries. All grocers.

THE LETTER BOX

CITY DID NOT LEARN LESSON

Editor Quincy Daily Ledger:

Ten years ago water rates in Quincy were high and inequitable. It was notorious that we were wasting a tremendous amount of water. A committee of the Citizen's Association of which I was chairman made a careful study of the question. One of the recommendations of the committee, the installation of meters, was finally adopted by the city government. Meters have effected a reduction in the consumption of water from 109 gallons per capita per day to 72 gallons, and yet our water rates are higher today than they were in 1905!

The committee found that Quincy was wasting and losing water (1) by leaky fixtures (2) by unseen, underground leaks (3) careless and thoughtless use of water by most of us, (4) some big losses through large users who were consuming hundreds of dollars worth of water and paying only a nominal fixture rent for it. There was also a loss in revenue because the city departments were paying nothing for water.

Waste meant loss to us all, and with the view of stopping the waste and reducing the consumption and cost of water, three leading recommendations were made, (1) that every service should be metered, (2) that the underground leaks should be discovered and stopped, (3) that the city departments should pay for water used, at regular rates.

Usually city governments don't take kindly to outside advice. The council had paid no attention whatever to the warnings of Commissioner Knowlton. Metropolitan water assessments had always been based 1-3 on valuation and 2-3 on population. By that apportionment it did not matter materially how much water we wasted or accounted for. But we again called attention to the change made by the legislature in the method of apportionment and that in the next year Quincy would have to pay on a basis of 1-3 valuation and 2-3 consumption. The change was fair and equitable. When a man who has been getting something for nothing finds that he has got to pay for it, he takes notice.

At that time Quincy was using 109 gallons per capita per day, while many other cities and towns in the Metropolitan district were using only 40, 50 or 60 gallons. It didn't take an expert to figure out that if Quincy continued to use twice as much water as other cities and towns, wasting half of it, and now had to pay for what we used and wasted, that our proportion of the cost of Metropolitan water would be increased while the cost of far-seeing and saving communities would be decreased. And so it worked out. In the next year our water assessment was increased from $35833 to $45200. In contrast with Quincy's inaction and the resultant increase in the assessment, the city of Malden's foresight and meter equipment brought a reduction of $12,500.

	Malden	Quincy
Met. assessment 1905	$49720	$35833
Met. assessment 1906	37200	45200

Malden had stopped the wastes; Quincy had not.

But the lesson was well learned and the city did finally have the good sense to begin the installation of meters. There was much opposition to meters, much of it from those who had not been paying for what water they used. My own house was one of the first to be metered and I have since paid more every year than I had been paying.

Nearly 95 per cent of the Quincy services are now metered. Ten years ago we could only guess at the amount of water that was being used legitimately. We knew only this: that we were paying for 109 gallons per capita per day. Now we know what 95 per cent of the services are using, and we can make an intelligent study of the situation. Incidentally, the advantage and value of meters as a means of reducing cost and consumption, has been demonstrated. In 1905 we used 109 gallons per capita a total of 1,100,000,000 gallons. In 1914 with an increase of 10,000 on 40 per cent in the population we have cut the consumption to 952,000,000 or 72 gallons per capita. If we had used, in 1914, 109 gallons per capita the same as in 1905, our assessment would have been $72424 instead of $51470.

But while Quincy has by the use of meters, stopped the waste and loss of water by private users, the different city administrations, one after the other, have neglected to seek and stop the tremendous unseen underground wastes. Here is the story in a nutshell: In 1914 we paid $51470 for 952,000,000 gallons. The water department sold and accounted for 540,000,000. This leaves 412,000,000 gallons or 43 per cent unaccounted for! By contrast and just to give the tax-payers something to think about, our neighbor Milton paid $15894 for 121,000,000 gallons and sold 101,500,000, a loss of only 16 per cent.

There are well-known efficient methods of locating big leaks. Perhaps our commissioners have thought about those leaks and wondered about 'em, and have replaced some old pipes. But nothing substantial has been done, and we are all blinking at the disagreeable fact that 412,000,000 gallons out of 952,000,000 are not accounted for or paid for.

Of course, we can't stop all waste. But if Milton wastes only 16 per cent, Quincy shouldn't waste 43 per cent. And if we can save in our Metropolitan assessment $5000 on every 100 million gallons of reduced consumption, then steps should be taken forthwith to find the leaks and stop them. A forcible illustration of the saving that can be made in this direction was furnished by the town of Stoneham. A few years ago 800,000 gallons per day were supplied to the town. As this quantity was excessive, an investigation was made, with the result that four leaks in the street mains were found which had given no surface indication. After these were repaired the consumption of water fell to 330,000 gallons showing that 470,000 gallons per day had been wasted from a few unseen defective pipes.

The following figures will prove interesting:

Tables to be inserted here

The 7362 services for the given consumption and receipts are department figures. But in 1914 there were 8990 services and 8070 meters. I shall not try to account for the discrepancy.

The estimated receipts for 1915 are based on the new rate 25 cents per 100 cubic feet, with a minimum of 15 cents per 100 cubic feet for very large consumers.

The Commissioner of Public Works, with the Mayor's approval, has recently advanced all water rates. The new rate for small and moderate users is 25 cents per 100 cubic feet. To my mind there was no justification for this increase in rates. In 1914 nearly 6000 water takers, paying nominally 23 cents per 100 cubic feet, really paid 31 1-2 cents for the amount of water they actually used. And this year they will pay 33 1-2 cents per 100 cubic feet, or 44 1-2 cents per 1000 galons.

I estimate that the total receipts from water takers for 1915 will be over $180,000. This is a conservative estimate based on 1914 consumption and receipts. This amount will cover the total expenses of the department, including $65,500 maturing bonds. There will be no deficiency to charge in the general tax levy and thus the water takers alone will have to bear the whole burden of debt and maintenance. I submit that this is unjust and unfair and is a needless and burdensome tax on the consumer.

In 1914 the difference between charges and income $30,711, went into the tax levy. I contend that the total amount of maturing bonds should be paid for by the city as a whole and should not be saddled upon the water users. The bonds were issued for the old plant and for additions to it. For sewer construction the city pays one-half the cost; the land directly benefited pays the other half, whether there is a vacant house on it or not. It is fair and just that the city should pay part of this cost because of the benefit to the community. It is of equal benefit and advantage to the city to have a system of good water supply; therefore, the city as a whole should pay for the first cost of the plant. This seems to be all the more reasonable when you consider that our water mains have to be of greater size and cost than would be necessary for domestic purposes, in order to provide for city requirements and the hydrant service for fire protection. It is manifestly unjust and unfair to impose the whole burden of cost of plant upon the actual users of water and exempt from payment non-users and thousands of lots of vacant land which have been enhanced in value because they are accessible to Metropolitan water.

Part of the yearly Metropolitan assessment goes to pay for the cost of Metropolitan water system, and every foot of land in Quincy has an interest in it. It is not right or just that the Quincy water-takes should pay excessive rates, for the Quincy plant and the Metropolitan plant and allow the owners of property, vacant and improved, to reap the benefit. By law the maturing bonds must be charged to receipts, but instead of charging the water takers 25 cents per 100 cubic feet, the rates should be fixed so that the income shall take care of all costs and charges except the maturing bonds. Then let the deficiency, to the amount of the bonds, be charged in the tax levy to be paid for by those who reap the direct benefit.

Closely related to the disposition of maturing bonds is the question of water extension. New mains are now paid for by long-term bonds. And I have shown that when these bonds fall due they are paid for, not by the city as a whole, but by the water-users. I contend that the cost of water-main extention should be divided between the general tax levy and the property that is directly benefitted. If a land company or an individual wants to develop a piece of property, sewer and water mains must be laid. The abutters have got to pay for part of new sewer construction. Why shouldn't they pay for part of the water mains? It is easy to pay for new water mains by bonds, but few of us stop to count the cost or trace the consequences. Vacant land privately owned is improved and enhanced in value far beyond the cost of water mains, which the city pays for, and every cent of the community-made value is appropriated by the owner of the vacant land.

Clearly the property directly benefitted should pay for part of the cost of new water mains. When the whole cost is charged to water debt, it prevents the reduction of the debt as fast as it should be reduced. (The original cost of the plant in 1892 was $599,304. The water debt December 31, 1914 was $686,500.) Interest must be paid on a relatively greater amount, all of which directly affects the rate that the city must charge to our 9000 water connections.

And while the abutters should pay their fair share of the cost of new construction, so as to reduce the amount of the bonds to be charged to water debt, the commissioner should charge a fair share of the current expenses of the department to construction and not saddle the whole cost on maintenance. Repairs and maintenance should be paid for out of receipts. But maintenance should not pay, as it now does, the entire salary of the superintendent, clerkhire, advertising and printing, telephones, stables, horses and their keep, automobiles etc. No part of these expenses are now charged to new construction, the water takers alone are made to bear the burden.

The recommendations of the Citizen's Association Committee that the water used by the city departments should be paid for, was ignored by every mayor until John Miller had the courage to make a moderate beginning. A slight increase in the tax rate was the bugaboo that made cowards of them all. All the departments pay for the gas and electric light they use and for everything else. They should likewise for all the water they use, at regular rates, and not make the water takers pay for it. The $12668 charged to the city departments for water in 1914 includes 997 hydrants. The amount is far from being a fair charge. So far as possible, every city service should be metered. Water enters into the cost of sewer construction. If it cannot be metered, the amount should not be under-estimated. So with new water mains (addition to plant.) Pipe, labor and supplies make up the cost. Much water is used in the trenches and should be added to the cost. Why not? Nothing has been charged for that purpose. In 1914 City Hall paid $20 for water. The Police Department $26, Library $10, six fire stations where hose for washing is going constantly, $11 each, water works shop $11, parks and playgrounds $14. I pay $25 plus a year for 7 people. The fixtures in the parks and playgrounds are not metered. I guess they use $200 to $300 worth. I can find no charge for water used to spray our trees. It should be accounted for.

Why do we sprinkle the streets? To preserve the health of the community: to prevent the street surface from deteriorating and for the particular comfort of the abutters. Obviously the city as a whole and the abutters on the streets sprinkled should share the cost. The street department does the work. It buys labor and should buy the water. Heretofore not a cent has been charged to the street department for street sprinkling. So the water-takers alone have been paying for the comfort of abutters and for preserving the streets. Latterly oil has been used instead of water. Note how it works out. The mayor cannot command the Standard Oil Co., to furnish oil free. So the street department must pay for it. And in 1914 $8961. was paid for oil. Is it necessary to make any further argument to support my contention that during the past 23 years the street department like any other user should have paid the water department for water used for street sprinkling, at regular rates.

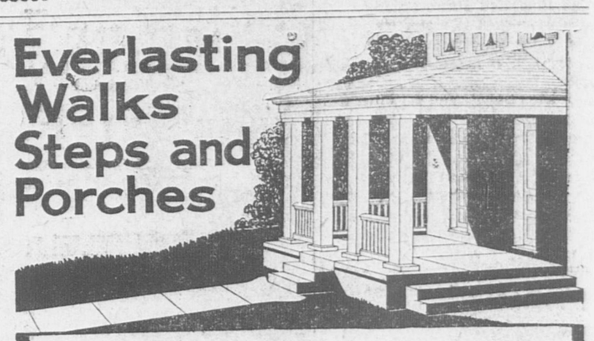
Some water is still being used for street sprinkling. Mike Shea tells me that the little stretch in Hancock street, in the center, takes about 7000 gallons a day for which the water department should pay $200 a season.

The inadequate charge for hydrants is another burden on water-users. We have upwards of 1000 fire hydrants. Until 1914 no charge was made for them. This year $10 each is credited to water receipts. A 2 1-2 inch flush hose discharges 11000 gallons an hour. At 15 cents per 100 cubic feet, the minimum charge for commercial purposes, this amounts to $2.20 an hour. How many hours a year is each of the 1000 hydrants used? The Fire Chief and the Commissioner of Public Works can make a pretty close estimate. I guess the hydrants use more than $10 worth of water a year. But aside from the actual amount of water used a year, a fair charge for hydrant services should be made to the city as a whole. The greater pressure that

(Continued on Page four.)

MEXICAN BANDITS CAPTURED IN TEXAS

Group of Mexican bandits captured while making a raid in Texas, guarded by the soldiers and deputy sheriffs who took them prisoner.



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An Autumn Ideal For Chilly Days

FOR COOL FALL DAYS.

THIS charming outfit for juveniles is featured in a warm brown covert to match the tone of the fox furs, so luxuriant in themselves that they require a plain suit and an untrimmed hat to set off their own beauty. Velvet collar and cuffs match the velvet brim of the turban.

FALSELY LABELED MEDICINES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21—More than half a hundred legal actions have been terminated successfully under the Sherley Amendment to the Food and Drugs Act, which prohibits false and fraudulent claims as to the curative or therapeutic effects of drugs or medicines. Criminal prosecutions against the manufacturers were brought in 25 cases, but in 31 instances the falsely and fraudulently labeled medicines were seized while in interstate commerce. Claims made by the manufacturers for the curative powers of these preparations ranged from tuberculosis, smallpox and diphtheria to coughs, colds and scalp diseases. A number of other criminal prosecutions and seizures are pending in various Federal courts throughout the United States because of alleged violations of the Sherley Amendment similar to those which have already been tried. The officials charged with the enforcement of the Food and Drugs Act are of the opinion that the evils of the patent medicine business can be stopped only by the most drastic action.

It is pointed out that traffic in medicines for which false and fraudulent claims are made is not only an economic fraud of the worst kind, in that a worthless preparation that costs but a few cents is frequently sold for a dollar or more a bottle, but that health, and even life, is endangered by failure to secure the service of a physician in such serious diseases as tuberculosis, diphtheria, pneumonia and scarlet fever, until too late, because reliance may have been placed in the curative powers of some worthless preparation which is claimed to be a never-failing remedy. The deluded victim may not realize his danger until the disease has reached a stage too far advanced for even the ablest physicians to cope with it. Effective treatment depends in most cases on applying it during the early stages of the disease.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Miss Dorothy F. Long of Brook Hill road left this week for Wellesley, Mass., where she enters Dana Hall.

The Woodsum class of the First Baptist church will hold a social on Monday evening, Sept. 27 in the vestry of the church.

James L. Burbank of Washington street arrived at his home yesterday from Eastport, Maine, where he has been enjoying the summer at the Tech camp.

HEBREW AID SOCIETY

A Hebrew Aid Society has been formed in Quincy and will be known as the Quincy Hebrew Ladies' Aid Association. Mrs. Myer Abrams has been elected president. The other officers are Mrs. Ida Fishback, vice president; Mrs. John Berman, secretary; Mrs. Ida Winnick, treasurer. Another meeting will be held in the vestry of the synagogue on Sept. 27.

BRIEFS

James Mattie of Penn's Hill has returned from a visit to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Hilma O'Brien of Garfield street and daughter Lillian are on a visit to friends at Manville, R. I.

Mrs. Herman L. Keene of Francis court and children are at Winthrop, Me., for a few weeks visit.

Roland Estey is in camp at Farmington, Me., where he will remain for two more weeks.

Word has been received of the death at Bellows Falls, Vt., Monday of Isabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hay, formerly of Quincy.

A call will be sent out by Mayor Campbell this week for a special meeting of the council next Monday evening to draw jurors.

William G. Nash of Bigelow street, returned Monday from an automobile trip through the White Mountain region.

Faxon Billings, Jr., son of Chief Billings, who sustained a fracture of the right elbow as a result of a fall a week ago is much improved.

Miss Elizabeth Ross, sister of Councilman Ross, who was operated on at the City Hospital for appendicitis is reported as convalescent.

Souvenir postals have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn, who are on a trip to the exposition at California. Last week they climbed the Cathedral stairs, on the Hermit Trail at Grand Canyon, Arizona.

Russell Sullivan, cashier at the Quincy office of the Bay State Street Railway and his brother James Sullivan have returned from a weeks trip through the White Mountains.

Work cleaning the granite on the court house building has been completed. The appearance of the outside of the building is very much improved.

The City Council committees on Finance and Public Buildings met in the Council chamber Monday evening and discussed informally plans for school buildings. Chairman Mackay of the school board was present and explained the Boards idea about ventilation.

SPEEDING 50 CENTS A MILE

The allegations that they traveled 40 miles an hour on Brook road, Milton, cost Fred T. Lynch of 277 Walnut avenue, Boston, and Max Mitchell of 64 Wallingford street, Brookline, $20 each or fifty cents for each mile they the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot are now on their honeymoon and on traveled. Both men today entered please of nolo to charges of speeding. Judge Avery, after hearing both cases, set the costs.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BICYCLE TRIP OF 3000 MILES

"For a man fifty-five years of age to take a trip of more than three thousand miles and largely through a mountainous district is indeed something of a strenuous task and I feel the effects of it," said A. J. Shackley at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. M. Hoxie, 614 Byron street, Sept. 5th. Mr. Shackley arrived the previous evening having come on a bicycle all the way from Los Angeles. He declared that he was tired out and he looked it. This is the first time he has stopped to visit anybody during the entire trip. Mrs. Hoxie is his only relative in the west. He has others farther east, whom he will visit. He intends to go by the same method of travel to his home in Quincy, Mass., his route being through Chicago and New York. Mr. Shackley is a carpenter and building contractor, but is not steadily in business. He is taking this trip for pleasure and education, though it is indeed a strenuous way of getting both.

Mr. Shackley camps along the way of his travel. His bicycle, together with his own weight, and that of the tent, cooking utensils and other necessaries of camp life that he carries, makes up a total avoirdupois of 270 pounds, or 135 pounds on each tire. This is quite a weight for so long a journey.

One could easily see yesterday that Mr. Shackley had had a trying time of it. He had contracted a bad cold, that interfered with both his speech and hearing. His hands were badly burned by the alkali dust that he encountered while going through the state of Nevada, though he had with him two pairs of cotton gloves.

"I started out from Los Angeles about the middle of April," said Mr. Shackley. "I made my way across the mountains to San Francisco, and there I visited the exposition. Then I set out for the east, going by way of Sacramento, and over the Sierra Nevada mountains to Lake Tahoe. To go over those mountains was a job. I traversed eight miles over five feet of snow. There was a crust on top of the snow, and I walked over that, pushing my bicycle along. I had the honor of being the first to cross those mountains this spring with a bicycle. I was the third to cross on any kind of a way. An automobile and wagon had gone already, however. But these vehicles could not go directly across over the crust of the snow, for they were too heavy. Paths had to be cut and planks had to be laid.

"I went along by the way of the granite mile posts. These begin at Placerville, Cal. You have to get pretty well into the mountains before you come to them. By the time I had come to the fiftieth post I knew that I was half way across the snowy part of the mountain range and was at the very summit. The mile posts go right on to Carson City, Nevada From the high place I stood at the fiftieth mile post, I could get a great view of the valleys beyond.

"I made my way to Carson City and then went to Reno, to Hazen and across the state to Utah. It was in this state that I encountered that alkali dust, that burned the skin off my hands. It was not until I had gotten nearly through Nebraska, that I got rid of the alkali burns. I have seen the state of Nevada once and that is enough for me. I do not wish to see it again. For a stretch of a hundred miles I could not find a tree that was big enough to shade me. Even in the little towns, the trees do not amount to much, though in the larger cities, they do raise trees of respectable size. There are places in Nevada where it is too dry for even the sage brush to grow. Sometimes for many a mile I could not find a sage bush large enough to rest my bicycle against. I went over one desert place sixty-three miles wide, where I could not get a bite to eat. But there are a lots of rabbits in Nevada. I travelled for hours in that state with no other company than rabbits and lizards. There are hundreds of thousands of rabbits.

"After entering the state of Utah, I went north of Great Salt Lake. I was told that this was better than the route south of the lake, along which one could hardly get anything to eat but north of the lake one could be accommodated by striking an occasional town or village.

"I spent sometime visiting the cities of Bingham, Ogden and Salt Lake City. This region is a picturesque spot. There is plenty of beautiful vegetation. I was especially impressed with Bingham, where one may find the orchards and farms of cherries, raspberries and peaches. It is certainly the best spot between California and the western boundary of Nebraska.

"West of Salt Lake City I visited the Parley canyon, whence the city derives its water supply. I went also to Echo canyon in the same vicinity. I call Echo canyon the prettiest work of nature that I ever beheld. I do not believe that it is much surpassed even by the Grand canyonof Colorado. There are ten miles of Echo canyon that are especially beautiful. There are forms and colors of rock so fantastic that one cannot imagine it. It must been seen. One may find rock cathedrals and forms of almost any imaginable description. The rock is red, green and many other colors. I camped for a night in the Echo canyon. I was determined to get the full benefit of this beauty spot of nature. I camped by the side of a brook and the Union Pacific railroad. I believe they call it Echo canyon from the fact that the rumbling of the train can be heard through it for half a mile. The cliff averages 500 feet in height. I cannot see why people will spend their money going to Europe, when there is so much in their own country that they have not seen. I do not believe Switzerland or Italy has any beauty spot to surpass this.

"From Utah I went on through Southern Wyoming. It is very hard traveling there, as there is such a lot of mountain climbing. I crossed one desert strip 135 miles wide, with only two towns in it. Once, while I was traveling through Wyoming for three days I crossed no less than seven distinct mountain summits. I was told that that part of Wyoming was the worst. They said in the northern part, one could find very good farms. I passed through one village of Wyoming where there was a heavy enough frost on the Fourth of July to ruin all the garden truck.

"I was in a very high altitude from thirty-five miles east of Sacramento to fifteen miles west of Cheyenne. I was from three-quarters of a mile to a mile above the sea it was extremely dry so that even the temperature standing more than 100 above, one would not sweat. You do not feel the heat under those conditions. But, when I began to descend into Nebraska, I began to feel the hot weather." —Mankato Free Press, Minnesota.

HAS CASE OF HUMAN PLAGUE

After a lapse of nearly a year a case of human plague occurred in the city of New Orleans on the 27th of August. This case was confirmed as true bubonic plague on September 8th. The epidemiological investigations as to the exact source of the infection have not yet been completed but it is believed that it was probably received in the city of New Orleans. Up to date over 91,000 buildings in that city have been rat-proofed and over 435,000 rodents have been captured in traps alone. The occurrence of this case demonstrates the difficulties surrounding the eradication of the disease and indicate that had it not been for the active co-operative efforts of the United States Public Health Service and of the Departments of Health of the State of Louisiana and the city of New Orleans, the outbreak would have reached greater proportions and would have been longer continued. It also points out to other cities the necessity for ridding themselves of the rodent carriers of the disease and of thoroughly rat proofing all of their buildings. No fear is felt that this case will be followed by an outbreak. Officers and men of the Public Health Service, well trained in the control of the disease, are on the ground and with the health authorities of the city of New Orleans are taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease from the city and within it.

NINE VETERANS BACK

And Out for Weymouth High Team Which Plays Here Oct. 12

Capt. Charles Palmer of the football team of Weymouth High school which plays Quincy High here on Columbus Day anticipates a most successful season. A squad of forty men is undergoing the weeding out process and although most of it is green material promising candidates for the line and backfield have been discovered.

Coach Bartlett of Dartmouth has had the squad out several times and has put them through the preliminary stunts. Light practice will be in order until the boys become hardened and then he will start the "rough stuff."

Nine veterans form the nucleus for this years eleven. A new quarter is being developed to take the place of "Stall" Whittle, who was 40 per cent. of the team last season. Wallace Whittle seems to be the logical choice.

Rand is already out for the backfield, and if Borlenghi returns that portion of the team will be fast and strong. Newton, Tirrell and Clarke are lost to the line, but Zwecker, Cope and Reis are expected to make up the deficiency.

Zwecker is fast, well built and a fierce tackler. Haviland, Reilly and Green are to fight it out for the other end position. Captain Palmer will play tackle. He is heavier than last season and likewise more experienced.

The eleven hopes to better its 1914 record, when but one game in a schedule of 11 was lost. All of the home games will be played on the Clapp Memorial field.

STONE EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

The exports of stone have fluctuated from year to year, but on the whole have risen in value, as is shown by comparison of the value for 1900, which was $209,587, with that of 1913, which was $1,856,892. The rise in value has been continuous since 1908, and since 1911 the value of exports has exceeded that of imports.

The exports were valued at $1,363,242 in 1914, a decrease of $493,650 as compared with 1913. The decrease was chiefly in the value of manufactured or dressed stone. The total value of both exports and imports is, however, insignificant as compared with the value of the domestic production, which amounts to nearly $80,000,000.

Canada provided by the large the largest export market, receiving from the United States some valued at $982,102. The next largest customers were, in order of rank, Cuba, Russia, Australia, and Tasmania, Great Britian, Panama, Germany, and New Zealand, and Mexico, with purchases valued at more than $10,000 each. Of the different continents, North America was of course the largest customer, with purchases valued at $1,125,888, and Europe second, with purchases valued at $134,725. The above partial list of countries shows that American stone is finding its way to all parts of the world.

The value of imports increased greatly in 1900 and 1901 and since then has fluctuated somewhat, but the annual value for the last 10 years has shown only a little variation from $1,500,000.

The imports of granite in 1914 were valued at $158,057, an increase of $42,532, or 36 per cent. over 1913. The stone imported came chiefly from Scotland, Sweden, and Canada, whose commerce in 1914 was materially affected by the war.

The value of marble imports in 1914 was $1,127,139, a decrease of $240,468, or 17 per cent. as compared with the value in 1913. This decrease was doubtless due in some measure to the war, but more especially to labor troubles during the last half of the year in Italy. In spite of these troubles, however, Italy furnished 86 per cent of the total value of the marble imported in 1914.

The value of onyx marble imported in 1914 was $33,394, a decrease of $2,927, or 8 per cent. Over 87 per cent by value of these imports in 1914 came from Mexico.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

GETTING POINTERS

Paul Blackmur of Elm street, the popular Harvard man, has been a frequent visitor to the Quincy District court and during the session Saturday he sat inside the bar enclosure while his father Paul R. Blackmur conducted a case. The young man is to enter Harvard Law School.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HARRY, THE TAILOR, was open for business right after the fire, no waiting fire adjustors or insurance men.

To any patron who has lost his suit or overcoat in the fire we will make good without a question.

THIS IS NOT A FIRE SALE

But I am closing out my 1915-1916 Fall and Winter Woolens at the low price of $16 up, made strictly to your measure, guaranteed perfect fit and expert workmanship.

Yours respectfully,

HARRY KURLANSKY

6 Granite Street

For Wednesday

2 Special Values in NEW RUGS

New Fall Rugs are here in abundance. All Kinds, Colors and Sizes are included in our large and carefully selected stock which you are welcome to come and see. *Note these Specials for Wednesday.*

Regular $1.29 AXMINSTER RUGS

Several new designs in beautiful colors including the popular wood shades Size 18x36 in.

WED. ONLY 89c

Regular $1.98 VELVET RUGS

27x54 inch Rugs in bright attractive colors. Several pretty patterns to choose from.

WED. ONLY $1.19

Room Size Rugs from $5 up to $55

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Alpha Hall

Children's Classes

Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25

Advanced Class—Friday, Oct. 29

Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-p-18-1m

PROTECTED AGAINST POISONOUS GASES

Group of French infantrymen in the trenches equipped with respirators and goggles as protection against the poisonous gases used by the Germans.

CITY DID NOT LEARN LESSON

(Continued From Page two.)

must be maintained for fire protection calls for furnishing, laying and maintaining water mains of larger size than would be required for domestic service alone. The water department should charge $35 for each hydrant This is what Quincy formerly paid the private water company.

Former Commissioner Knowlton, a water expert, tells me that $35 is a fair charge.

Hydrants, like the rest of the plant should be paid for by property owners for obvious reasons. As a matter of fact, under the present excessive rates, 25 cents to 15 cents per 100 cubic feet, the whole cost for their construction and use will be saddled upon the water users. Thus: new hydrants are paid for by bonds; the maturing bonds are being paid for by water receipts; and the receipts this year will exceed all charges.

The executives and the Council now agree that the different city departments should pay for the water they consume. There are only two reasons for this, (1) that the water that the departments buy, like everything else that they have to buy, should be paid for out of the general tax levy, (2) that if the water receipts are increased by credits from the city departments, a reduction in the rates and charges to all other consumers, could and should be made. But since the total receipts will this year exceed the charges, there will be nothing to charge to the general tax levy, and the water-users have been cleverly buncoed.

The low price that the Fore River Company pays for water also materially affects the rates to small consumers. This company is our largest water user, consuming 4,000,000 cubic feet of Metropolitan water and 10,000,000 feet from the old Quincy reservoir. The company pays 15 cents per 100 cubic feet for the Metropolitan water. But for the other 10,000,000 cubic feet the city gets only $1000 a year—one cent per 100 cubic feet. Mayor Stone made a 10-year contract under which the Fore River Co., was to pay for the cost ($18,000) of laying water mains to the old reservoir and $1000 a year for water limited to 36,000,000 cubic feet a year. This is one cent per 100 cubic feet for the 10,000,000 actually used, and the company may use up to 36,000,000 cubic feet at a cost of about one-third of a cent. In the meantime the Electric Light Co., Tubular-Rivet Co., and Bay State Railway Co., are paying 15 cents per 100 cubic feet for our Metropolitan water. (This rate to users of 1,000,000 cubic feet a year, like the 25 cent rate to small users is excessive; but that is another question.)

It will be argued that the old reservoir had been abandoned, that the water was not being used, and that $1000 a year is better than nothing. But the water can be used for mechanical purposes. The Fore River Co is using 10,000,000 cubic feet of it a year and there is no good reason why the company should not pay a fair price for it. And especially so, since the $1000 income is offset by the loss of revenue and profit on 10,000,000 cubic feet of Metropolitan water at 15 cents per 100. The company answer to this is that they would drive their own wells. I guess not. At any rate, one cent a 100 cubic feet is not fair to the city nor to the water takers. The question arises, has any mayor the right to saddle a losing contract upon the city for ten years. And if that contract is binding, the Fore River Co., should cancel it voluntarily and make a new one on a fair and equitable basis.

To sum up: The difference between 952,000,000 gallons of water bought and 540,000,000 sold, should be accounted for.

Underground leaks should be discovered and the waste stopped.

Every service in the city should be metered, and the department should be sure that all meters are recording correctly.

The city departments that are metered now pay 10 cents per 1000 gallons; the rest of us pay 20 cents to 45 cents. The city should pay the regular minimum rate, and the mayor should not permit any undercharge to any department or exempt any department.

A more equitable arrangement should be made with the Fore River Company.

Maturing bonds should be paid out of the general tax levy. Extension of mains should be paid for in part by the abutters.

A fair share of office and other expenses, superintendence etc., should be charged to extension of mains account.

More comprehensive and complete statistics of the water department should be prepared regularly and published. Exact information showing in detail the amount of water used by the different classes of water-takers, the rates and the income derived from each class, together with details of costs should be published, or at least, should be available and open to public inspection.

Most of these reforms can be made by the Commissioner of Public Works, by and with the consent and approval of the Mayor, and without any action by the Council. The Mayor is supreme in the regulation of water affairs and water rates. I believe he has made a mistake in advancing water rates when a fair and equitable re-adjustment and balancing of cost and income accounts would put the department on a paying basis and warrant a reduction to the rates charged by other cities and towns in the district. The maximum rate in Boston is 14 cents per 100 cubic feet, Somerville 12 cents, Malden 16 cents, Chelsea 11 cents Everett 12 1-2 cents, Medford 17 cents, Melrose 20 cents, Arlington 15 cents, Belmont 15 cents, Cleveland, O., 4 cents.

Perhaps the Mayor did not have time study the question carefully or make an intelligent decision on incomplete figures and statistics. We have not had a better or more competent mayor than Mr. Campbell in many years, and we want him to serve us just as long as he wants to. I am sure that he will look upon this renewed criticism of water department affairs as a friendly one and that he will finally solve the water problem equitably to all concerned.

A. F. Schenkelberger.

43 Goffe St., Quincy.
September 17, 1915.

Corn Limpers! Use "Gets-It" and Smile!

Corns Come Right Off, Clean and Quick! You Needn't Limp, or Fuss With Your Corns Any More!

What's the use of spoiling a good time for yourself by limping around with fierce corns? It's one of the easiest things in the world, now, to get rid of them. "Gets-It" does it

"Those Corns Come Right Off, Clear As a Whistle, by Using 'Gets-It'"

the new way. That's why "Gets-It" has become the corn remedy of America, the biggest selling corn remedy in the world, preferred by millions. Do you remember that toe-eating salve you tried, that sticky tape, that toe-bundling bandage, the gouging you've done with knives, razors and scissors? Well now, forget them all. No more fussing, no more pain. Whenever you use simple, easy "Gets-It," the corn is doomed, sure. So is every callous, wart or bunion. Never cut corns or callouses, it makes them grow thus much faster and increases the danger of blood poison. No cutting is necessary by using "Gets-It." Use it tonight and end your corny existence.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by **Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.**

The Leopard of Hafia

A Story of Man and Beast

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The African desert was bathed in sunset glow. Mile on mile of flat yellow sand took on a palpitating crimson, and with the dropping sun came a tiny breeze that rustled the fronds of the palm trees and made the oasis cool and inviting.

Among the palms was a white tent, and stretched on a bit of oriental carpet before it were two men, Americans. The younger one refilled his pipe and looked up into his companion's grave, lined face.

"Do you know, Howland," he said with boyish enthusiasm, "I wouldn't have missed this trip with you for a year's income! It's great!"

"Glad you like it," mumbled Howland.

Pearson went on, speaking rapidly:

"I was mighty glad that you invited me to come along and make the photographs for your book. It's taking me out of the amateur class into professional photography.

"And that's not all, Howland. If you hadn't invited me along I would be grubbing away in Wall street tonight instead of seeing the fire of the sunset on the sand, the breeze in the palms and Ali there smoking his water pipe."

Howland laughed oddly.

"I hope the remainder of the trip suits you as well," he said carelessly. "We reach the edge of the jungle tomorrow at sunset."

"Good!"

The desert was dark now, and above the far horizon the rim of a blood red moon lifted slowly.

Silence brooded over the place. The camels, mere brown lumps of shadow, slept. Ali and his fellow servants had withdrawn to a distance, where they squatted in the sand, silent, meditating.

Pearson shook the ashes out of his pipe and yawned.

"I believe I'll turn in for awhile," he apologized. "You'll want to start by midnight, I suppose."

"Yes; good night," said Howland shortly.

Pearson vanished within the tent, and Howland sat alone, motionless. His cold eyes were fixed on the rising moon, and a fine, thin smile edged his lips.

A cluster of overripe dates thudded to the ground, and he started violently.

"It will soon be over," he muttered. "and the book—can go hang!"

Then he, too, disappeared within the tent to get a few hours' sleep, if possible. But an uneasy conscience made his slumber very broken and filled with most disquieting dreams. The sound of persons slumbering quietly near by filled him with intense rage, and he finally left the tent to sit outside and smoke his pipe.

The next day at sunset found Howland's party encamped at the edge of the jungle. Here the desert had merged into low hills clothed in coarse vegetation and scattered rocks. In the background loomed the jungle, dark, mysterious and forbidding.

"This looks like lion country," remarked Pearson as he sipped Ali's delicious coffee.

"It is lion country," agreed Howland. "See how uneasy the camels are, and the bearers are badly frightened."

"I suppose you will be sending the camels back to Podok," said Pearson.

Howland nodded. "The blacks can pack the supplies, and when I come back from the jungle trip I can send a runner after Ali and his camels."

Before midnight Ali and his camel train had vanished in the desert, and with their going Bob Pearson felt a strange sense of depression.

He tried to shake off the feeling, but it clung to him and kept sleep away from his weary eyes.

In the cool of early dawn Howland shook him roughly.

"Come out here," he said in a tense tone. "I want to show you something."

Alert, Pearson seized his shotgun and followed Howland outside the tent.

In the east the horizon was pearl gray. Overhead the stars gleamed in the deep blue sky.

"What is the matter?" whispered Pearson.

"See!" Howland's arm swept in a gesture that overleaped the circle of guardian fires with their sleepy attendants.

Pearson looked and saw on a nearby hillock the black silhouette of a stalking lion.

"Jove!" he muttered. "Am I to have a try at him?"

"No; I'm saving you for the leopard of Hafia," returned Howland quickly.

Pearson laughed.

"Saving me for the leopard, eh?" he repeated. "Sounds a bit cold blooded, Howland."

"Saving the leopard for you, then," said Howland in an odd tone. "This leopard of Hafia has a record, they say."

"Yes?"

"Three hundred natives or more has he carried off. He's easily the king of brutes."

"I'd like to get him," said Pearson wistfully.

Howland's gunshot rang out with startling suddenness. The lion grunted savagely and disappeared over the brow of the hill.

The black boys huddled in abject fear.

"Missed!" laughed Howland. "But I'm glad I don't want him bothering around when that leopard comes."

"I may as well sit up here and wait for him," said Pearson, sitting cross legged before the tent and placing his weapon beside him.

"It is as well," said Howland.

For a long time they sat there, waiting for the dawn and the coming of the leopard of Hafia. Pearson recalled all the stories of this man eating terror which Ali had poured in his ears, and then his thoughts drifted to James Howland and how changed he was from the man he had always known.

At the beginning of the expedition Howland had been companionable enough, but latterly he had grown moody and silent and almost unbearably taciturn.

Then Pearson's thoughts flew to a girl back there in New York, Eleanor Browning. He had asked her to marry him the night he called to say farewell, and she—

Howland's voice cut the silence like a knife.

"I think your friend is coming, Pearson."

Pearson leaped to his feet and reached for his gun.

It was gone.

"My gun!" he said hastily.

As he spoke he saw in the pale daylight the crouching form of a magnificent leopard. It was on the farther edge of a small semicircle formed by brush and rocks.

Pearson looked around and rubbed his eyes.

Vanished were the tent and the bearers and their cumbersome packs.

Only Howland stood there, a cold, cynical smile on his lips. He was leaning on his own gun.

"What does it all mean?" snapped Pearson impatiently. "Why the melodramatic atmosphere?"

"It should be tragic. You're going to die, Pearson, a horrible death. I've planned it since I asked you to join my expedition. You are going to meet the leopard of Hafia in a hand to hand battle!"

"Heavens, Howland, are you crazy?" demanded the other, leaping at the older man's gun.

"I'm quite sane," snarled Howland, backing away. "I loved Eleanor Browning, but she refused to marry me. I knew the reason why, and so I planned to bring you with me. If I cannot have her you never shall!"

"Fool!" cried Pearson angrily, his eyes never leaving that splendid savage form beyond the semicircle. "I love her, too, and I told her the very night before we sailed, but"—

"But you will never go back to her, Pearson," interrupted the half crazed man. "Ah, here comes your foe!"

Howland jumped aside, and Pearson turned to look at the huge cat.

Apparently puzzled by the lack of fear and by the strange actions of the two men, the leopard had waited, half hidden by a thorn bush.

As Pearson whirled about the leopard came into the open space, the sun shining on the rich black and orange of his spotted hide.

Bob Pearson was no coward, but this contest with a monarch of the African jungle was unequal to the point of absurdity.

There was not time to battle with Howland and try to secure the gun. Howland had dropped from sight behind a bowlder.

In the middle of the arena the leopard paused, its long tail switching slowly, its orange hide rippling over the quivering muscles. Suddenly it screamed and launched itself at Pearson.

Pearson was crouching, with tensed muscles and a prayer on his lips.

As the leopard leaped at him Pearson rushed forward, and the huge beast sailed over his body and struck the ground with a jarring thud.

Pearson jumped around to face the leopard as the enraged animal approached him in short, snarling leaps.

Bob Pearson knew that the end was near. He could not dodge this splendid enemy. In less time than it takes to relate it the leopard made another quivering leap at its victim, and as the great bulk of flesh bore him to the ground Bob heard a queer cracking sound.

He opened his eyes upon the blazing sky. Howland was bending over him, and there was a strange smell of antiseptics from the medicine chest.

Howland's face had changed from its recent ferocity and was the face of the Howland of old—grave, calm and sane.

"You are all right, Pearson?" he asked anxiously. "I potted the beast at the last moment, and beyond a scratch on your shoulder"— His voice broke, and he turned away.

Pearson lifted himself upon his elbow, feeling dizzy and faint.

Beyond him the dead leopard of Hafia was stretched on the sand. Howland's bullet had killed it instantly.

"Forgive me, Bob," whispered Howland. "I was quite mad until that last scream, and then my brain cleared, and I knew myself for a murderer. Then I fired, thank God! I have saved you for her!"

Bob Pearson found Howland's hand and clung to it. A wry smile twisted his mouth.

"I—I didn't finish my story," he said. "The night before we sailed I told Eleanor of my love, and she refused me."

"Refused you!" echoed Howland blankly.

"Yes. She's going to marry Munson, the old millionaire. And, Howland, if you can bring back the pack carriers I'd like my camera. We've got to get a picture of the leopard of Hafia for your book."

Festal Gifts In Spain.

It is the custom in Madrid for friends and acquaintances to send presents of bonbons on birthdays, name days and festivals. A large silver tray is piled with sweets of various kinds, with a cake made of eggs in the center. This is often surmounted with a silk flag or a pretty porcelain figure. Well known people receive as many as fifty of these trays on their birth and name days.

FREE EVENING TRADE CLASSES

QUINCY INDUSTRIAL EVENING SCHOOL

Machinists, Plumbers, Sheet Metal Workers, Mould Loft Men, Electricians, Granite Workers, Carpenters.

Free classes for instruction in the drawing, blue print reading and estimating of the above trades, will open **Monday, October, 4, at 7.00 P. M.**

Any one 17 years of age or over actually employed in any of these trades is eligible to join that trade class.

Registration on cards provided for this purpose may be made with Mr. Joseph Larkin at the Fore River Corp., or at the Industrial School building on Phipps St., on the evenings of **September 20 to 24, from 7 to 9 P. M.**

A deposit fee of $1 is required upon entrance which will be refunded at the close of the course in case of satisfactory attendance.

Each course will last 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

Sept. 20-5t.

FREE HOME-MAKING CLASSES

Cooking—Dressmaking—Millinery

The School Committee will organize classes in the above work, beginning Monday, **October 4, at 7 P. M.,** in case there is a sufficient registration in advance.

The Cooking Class will be held at the Willard School; the other classes in the High School. There will be both a beginners and an advanced class in dressmaking. One class in dressmaking will be held in the afternoon if it is so desired.

Registration on cards provided for the purpose **must** be made this week either at the Industrial School office on the evenings of **September 20 to 24 from 7 to 9 P. M.,** or with the Superintendent of Schools.

Each course will continue 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.
Sept. 20-5t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Annie Scott late of Barre, in the State of Vermont, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

(Address)
GEORGE H. BROWN.
Executor.
431 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.
September 1, 1915.
3t Sept 7, 14, 21

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Pupils can start at any time

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices
Try Our White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

FOR RENT—Nice 4 rooms and bath, lower flat, 126 Glendale Road, Quincy, $19.

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W
1-1 yr

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W
Sept. 15-1m

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
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M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
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Large 7 Passenger Car
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11 tf L. & O

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Tenement of 4 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. 38 Winthrop Park. Apply I. Cutler, 42 Winthrop Park. 21-6t

Tenement of 4 rooms and bath; all improvements. At 222 Franklin street. Apply at 220 Franklin street. 21-tf

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. R. Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel.1935-2 20-tf

In private family, two large front rooms, furnished, all improvements. Very reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second floor. 20-6t

Upper flat of nine rooms and bath, gas, furnace heat, situated at 71 Cleverly court. Keys down stairs. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 20-3t

Lower flat of 5 rooms and bath situated at 27 Cherry street, Quincy Point. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 20-3t

A flat of five rooms with all modern improvements. Apply at 58 Federal avenue. 18-6t

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street. 18-3t

Lower flat of six large rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. 141 Whitwell street. Apply to James Moorhead, 28 Curtis street, Tel. 589-1. 14-tf

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-6t

Attractive apartment in two-family house, six rooms and "den"; separate entrances; entirely modern; electricity and gas. Near High school. A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road; tel. 1374-M. 11-12t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1890. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22 tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1 tf lno

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Nicely furnished room with private veranda in house of modern improvements. Suitable for one or two ladies or young married couple. Reasonable price. Apply at 10 Elm place, Quincy. 17-6t

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

LOST

A pair of eyeglasses at the Fore River Yacht club, Thursday afternoon. Please return to 97 Glencoe place. 18-3t

Monday on Hancock street, between Kincaide Theatre and Granite street a Crochet bag containing beads and small sum of money. Will the finder please write M. I. Ledger Office. 21-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co. North Woburn. 16-tf

Cost clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4, Ledger office. 18-tf

WANTED.

Tenement of 3 or 4 rooms with modern improvements, centrally located. Write full particulars to F. C. P., Ledger office. 20-3t

Lady boarders in family where there are two school teachers. Near trains and electrics. Apply 17 Prescott street, near Adams' Houses. 3t 21-22-25

Furnished or unfurnished apartment of 3 or 4 rooms with improvements, near Quincy centre. Write F. E., care of Ledger Office. 21-3t

Ironers on ladies waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 21-tf

FOR SALE

One quartered oak dining set. Also other good pieces household furniture. 98 Revere road. 18-3t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

Cash register, lawn swing, hoosier cabinet, book case, dining table and chairs etc. Must be sold within a week. Call at 50 Beach street, Wollaston. 21-3t

A large office desk. Will sell cheap. Write H. C. M., Ledger Office. 21-3t

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
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TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-26t

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Horses For Sale
Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-12t

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.
Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20
Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.
Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.
After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.
City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.
GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.
HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

Ty Cobb Recovers His Lost Batting Eye.

Photo by American Press Association.

UP until a few weeks ago there was much gloom in the Tiger camp and in Detroit, and everybody from Hughey Jennings down to the humblest fan felt blue. The cause for all the sorrow was the loss of the batting optics of the great and only Ty Cobb. Cobb has been in a batting slump for a month, and the Tiger clan slipped up on many chances to overtake Boston merely because the "Georgia Peach" was "not there" in the pinches. But Cobb recovered his batting eye recently and has been hitting the pill at a great rate, and it looks as if Ty will again lead all the big league hitters.

GEORGE WHITTED VERY FORTUNATE

Twice Quit Losers Only to Land With Pennant Winners.

LAST YEAR WITH BOSTON.

"Fighting George" Got In on World's Series Money In 1914, and Now It Looks as if He Will Get Some of the Big Championship Money as a Philadelphia Player.

Much has been written about the breaks of the game in baseball and the careers of many of its stars which have received some strange twists by Fate. There is no more striking example of what Fate can do to change completely the careers of two men than in the cases of George Whitted of the Phillies and Hub Perdue of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fate had much to do with making a wealthy man of one and just a plain, everyday ball player of the other, but it might also be well to mention that luck, plus hustle and gameness, often makes the difference between a good player and a poor one, and Whitted has been favored by fortune because of the break and his own hustling, fighting disposition.

Back in the early part of 1913 the pitching staff of the Giants was in poor shape, and Manager McGraw cast his eyes around to buy one of the stars of a poorer team which was out of the race. There was not another pitcher in the National league who appealed more to McGraw than Perdue, who had beaten the Giants several times earlier in the year.

It has often been said that the Giants always could go out and buy a star any time they needed one, because a winner in New York meant money for the entire league. But the case of Perdue was one that upset the dope, because Manager Stallings absolutely refused to part with the easy going southerner.

McGraw offered great inducements, but Stallings insisted that Perdue was the one player on his team who could not be purchased or traded. Stallings' decision knocked Perdue out of a chance to play with a pennant winner and share in the world's series money and also prevented him from going to a team that could afford to pay him a larger salary than he was drawing.

Last season, when the Braves started off like tailenders, Perdue was cussing his luck and became a careless, indifferent twirler. He took on about twenty-five pounds of excess weight and was far from being the Perdue of 1913. "Hub" just could not see the sense of wasting his talent on a poor ball team. Manager Stallings knew he had a team that could be a pennant contender with the addition of one or two hustling youngsters and that Perdue would never be of much value again to the Braves.

Perdue's disposition was not one that would stand for the constant nagging to which Evers subjects all players, and finally things grew so bad that Stallings had to get rid of him, and he was willing to take almost anything for the player who was too precious to sell a year before.

Stallings had taken a fancy to Whitted of the Cardinals, who was in decidedly bad with Huggins because their ideas did not coincide. Huggins willingly traded Whitted for Perdue and threw in Ted Cather for good measure. Whitted's presence in the Boston lineup acted like a tonic to the disinterested tailenders, and they immediately started on the spurt that resulted in winning the pennant and world's championship.

In the meantime "Hub" Perdue was with the Cardinals, who were leading the league on Sept. 9, when the Braves trimmed them four in a row and put them out of the race for good. Incidentally, George Whitted broke up one of the games on Perdue, and "Hub" became convinced that the Boston star was his particular "jinx."

The Braves won the pennant, and Whitted got a winner's share of the world's series spoils, while Perdue got nothing.

Last winter Stallings wanted to "save Sherwood Magee from the Feds," but to do so he had to turn George Whitted over to the Phillies. For a time Whitted balked on being sent to the lowly Phils from the champion Braves, but at last he consented. When he arrived in the south he looked the Phillies over for a time. Whitted declared that he had been kicked off one championship team right to another. Nobody believed him, but Whitted insisted that the Phillies could win the pennant if they hustled.

"Hustle" should have been Whitted's middle name, as he is one of the great hustlers of the game. He soon proved that he was Pat Moran's greatest asset in instilling that hustling, fighting spirit into the Phillies. The result was that the Phillies were soon a pennant contender.

Whitted says: "I just know that we will win the pennant. I thought so in the spring, and I am sure of it now. Pennants just follow me around. I am the original good luck man."

Perdue says: "All the world is against me. I got kicked off the Braves to the Cardinals, who look like pennant winners, and what happens? The Braves win the pennant, and this fellow Whitted gets the money. This season we looked like pennant contenders again until bad luck struck the Cards. The Phillies looked like nothing until this Whitted brought them his luck. Yes, sah, they'll win, suah. Whitted will get the money again, and what will I get? There suah is nothing at all left in St. Louis for me."

HERE IS SOME PITCHER.

Breymeier, Eighteen, Twirls Thirty-four Innings in One Afternoon.

Walter Breymeier, eighteen years old, pitcher for the Proctor Recreation Centers, a semiprofessional team in Peoria, Ill., recently pitched thirty-four innings in a double header against Keifer's Colts, another semiprofessional team. The first game was called at the end of the eleventh inning with the score 0 to 0, while he won the afternoon game for his team, 4 to 5, with a single in the twenty-third inning.

It took three hours and thirty minutes to complete the second game.

A New Headlight.

A novel electric flatiron has appeared on the market which is provided with a headlight. The latter consists of a small lamp of four candle power operated at six volts. The beams of this lamp are projected down upon the work directly in front of the point of the iron and enable the operator to see just what she is doing. The lamp is arranged to burn only when current is flowing through the iron, and for this reason it operates as a signal to show whether the current is turned on or off.

JESS WILLARD READY TO FIGHT

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
United Pres Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 21—A heavyweight championship battle is in the offing. The recent assertion of Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, that his charge was ready to meet any heavy in the world providing a sufficiently large purse, and a suitable place for the battle could be arranged, was the first feeler. The second was the matching of Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavy, who recently returned from Paris, and Jim Coffrey, the Irish mastadon, to do battle for ten rounds at the Garden on Oct. 19.

There isn't a whole lot of questions any more than these two men are the most eligible to meet the big Kansan. Coffey, because of his size, gets a bid, and Moran has to be considered because he once gave Johnson a tough fight and because he is right now in his prime. Whether either of the men are capable of making things interesting for Willard is a matter that has many sides as the who-started-the-war whceze.

Moran is cleverer with his two fists than Willard, a fact generally admitted. But so was Jack Johnson. Moran is handicapped by a comparatively short stature—at least compared with the Giant Willard, and also he is outweighed by about 25 pounds, a monumental handicap in a long fight. Moran beat Bombardier Wells, a man who while not a champion, was considered one of the best in the division a few years ago. And Wells is no dwarf. Willard adherents claim that Jess would hold Moran off with his left arm and kill him with his right, which is hooted at by Moran supporters. One thing certain, however, Moran would have to fight better than he ever fought in his life to whip the champion.

Coffey's size is his chief claim to fame. There, at least, he would be Willard's equal, or nearly so. And the big Irishman has improved all around in the last year.

The match at the Garden between this pair should be a bird. Each has something to fight for—a chance at the title if he wins, and that should be incentive enough to make 'em battle their heads off. Coffey's size is offset somewhat by Moran's cleverness, so there won't be any great advantage either way.

Mike Gibbons drew a laugh from the crowd watching him train for his bout with McFarland at Brighton. A friend of Mike's watching him duck the swings of Sailor Burke, exclaimed:

"Mike, you're a wonder! You seem to get away from those haymakers by just throwing your head to one side and stopping teh blow with your gloye."

"Yes," drawled Mike, as he ducked under one of Burke's wild swings that would nearly have killed him "and I've stopped a lot of them things with my face, too."

CHAPLAIN OF KINGDOM-COME

By ALICE ROHE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome, Aug. 25, (By Mail)—"The singing chaplain of Kingdom-come" they called him up in the blood drenched valley of the Isonzo. For when the Austrian bullets were shricking past and the shrapnel was tearing human lives into shreds and bombs were making a writhing Hell of that mountain paradise, the little Chapalin of Castellano was calling to men who were fighting to think of the Greater Kingdom of Italy and to the men who were falling to think of the still Greater Kingdom to Come.

In between battles the little priest from Castellano, who was one of the first to offer his services as an army chaplain, used to sing as the bersaglieri and the other soldiers had never heard singing. Sometimes his eyes grew dim as he thought of his parish in Castellano and his singing school founded in honor of the great Vatican music master Perosi, where he taught the boys of Castellano to sing the beautiful church music. Pietro Giannuzzi, lieutenant Chaplain of the —— regiment left behind him one of the accomplished ambitions of his life a real singing school, when he marched away for the war. But when he asw the stars upon his arm he said he had done a bigger thing, he had seen a great bond woven between the country he loved and the church he worshipped. Giannuzzi was one of those brave priests who had suffered long when dissensions between Church and State made duty of Italian clergy obscure. When he marched to war he typified the spirit of religious Italy, bound to the Church but bound to the Patria by blood ties.

All the soldiers loved this brave little Chaplain who was always there to give the saving rites to the soldiers who fell.

The first Sunday that Giannuzi celebrated mass on the battlefield and on "redeemed" Italian soil, before one of the portable army altars supplied Italy by the Pope, when he saw the Italian soldiers gather round worshipping the church and state in one, as he said, his prayer had been answered. Then he hurried away to help some poor fellow cross the Divide into Kingdom Come.

"Don't be afraid of Austrian bullets—think of Kingdom Come," he cried while the officers endeavored to dissuade him from taking so many chances.

But the army chaplain whose thoughts are of his country and of his religion finds his place beside the men who are falling. And Giannuzzi was always near the front.

"They wouldn't kill a priest" gasped a young soldier from Tivolli, his lung pierced by an Austrian bullet. The Chaplain was bending over him and the last rites of the church were being given the dying boy when a bullet flying true and certain struck him. He died there on the battlefield with the sacred words of the Church on his lips—the first Italian army chaplain to fall.

SPORTING COMMENT

Several soccer clubs stand to lose points becaue of the watchfulness of officials who discovered inattention to rules.

The Fore Rivers have been somewhat hard hit, as they have to lose four points from six won, but there is no question that the league has acted within its rights in making the deductions. Two points were lost for playing ineligible men, and two for playing a friendly game with Clan Lindsay in their opening game at Quincy. In the latter case the league considers that Fore River had no right to put off the league game without first consulting it.

It appears that the Clan team turned up several men short, and the Fore River management did not want to take advantage of this weakness, so agreed to play a friendly match. It's all right to be sportsmanlike and accommodating, but this was one of the times when it did not pay to give consideration to an opponent.

Despite an 8 to 2 defeat administered by the shrapnel makers of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Bethlehem, Penn., the Fore River base ball team which left here Thursday returned Monday after a pleasant trip.

A special car attached to the Black Diamond limited carried the boys from New York and back again and the northern end of the journey was made via the Fall River boat.

The game, excepting the fourth inning was a tight contest. Nervousness and the effects of the long trip, without sufficient opportunity to rest produced a combination of errors which resulted in the loss of the game.

Accompanying the players were several representatives of the company, including Samuel T. MacQuarrie, secretary of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation.

Although there is plenty of material for a football team at Thayer Academy the game will be passed up this season, principally because students heavy enough to join the squad have declined to participate in the game. Fall base ball will take its place.

Teacher-Coach J. M. Townsend has called for practice next week and believes that much will be accomplished before real cold weather sets in. Richard Blackmur of Quincy is captain of the team.

The base ball season of 1915 was more successful than any of the prep schools in the state, only two of the scheduled games played being lost. Both defeats were administered early in the season before the team was in working condition.

John Reardon and William O'Donnell, two of the Quincy High school nine of this year are to enroll at Thayer this year, and should be valuable acquisitions to the base ball team. Reardon is a centre fielder and O'Donnell is a first sacker and catcher, not being fully developed as yet for either position but showing promise. Reardon in addition to being an experienced fielder is a good batter.

A portion of the schedule for next season has been arranged and includes games with Groton, St. Mark's, Milton Academy, Volkman and English High school.

An attempt is to be made next spring to organize a tennis team at the academy. Among the students are several promising men. The sport has never been fostered by the faculty and a definite plan has not been adopted.

AT THE SUMMIT HOUSE

"A party of Elks from Quincy lodge, 943, consisting of Henry P. Kittredge, Edwin J. Dunn William J. Nash, Edwin E. Larkin, Charles J. Parker, comprised a carriage party that drove to the summit on Wednesday. They went down by train, en route to Bethlehem, where they are guests at the Uplands Hotel. Other Quincy people who went to the summit on that day, were Miss Gertrude Deane, Miss Mae Abercrombie, Mrs. William J. Nash. —"Among The Clouds," Mt. Washington, N. H.

Miss Helen Bishop of Elm street, a graduate of Woodward 1914, has left for Wellesley College where she will take up her studies next week.

Napoleon Had Nine Lives.

The surrender of Napoleon to the captain of the Bellerophon, when that event became known in England, was discredited by many, for at least eight times previously he had been reported dead. The list of his deaths published in a contemporary journal is interesting. He lost the first of his nine lives in a battle on the Dnieper, where he received "five mortal wounds, and expired as he gave his sword to Prince Kutusoff." Later he was twice drowned, once "while crossing the Mosqua" and again in Moscow, "whole he lost his way and fell into a reservoir." During the retreat from Moscow he was suffocated in his tent and a few days later buried 5,000 fathoms deep in a fall of snow. Finally he reached Paris, where his exasperated subjects immediately lynched him. These were some of the many fables concerning Napoleon which found their way into the newspapers a century ago.—Westminster Gazette.

Proving the Proposition.

A young real estate man met an acquaintance of his wife who was in the lumber business Monday afternoon. After greetings the real estater said to the wood salesman, just to make conversation, "Well, how's the lumber business?"

"I don't know. The fact is I resigned from my job Saturday."

"Is that so? Didn't you like the work?"

"Well, I liked it pretty well."

"Wasn't the salary big enough?"

"Well, it was a pretty good salary. But the boss insulted me."

"Huh! How did he insult you?"

"He said I was a fool."

"And you quit just for that? Didn't get fired or requested to resign? The boss called you a fool and you up and left a good job?"

"Yes."

"Well, by gosh, the boss was right!" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Elizabethan Dyes.

So far back as the days of Elizabeth concerted measures were taken to improve the dyes employed in England. In 1750 a dyer named Morgan Hubblethorne was sent to Persia, "to the end that the arte of dyeing may be brought into the realme in the greatest excellency, for thereof will follow honour to the realme and great and ample vent of our clothes." He was instructed to "have knowledge of all the materials that may be used in dyeing, be they hearbs, weeds, barks, gummes, earths or what els soever. * * * If any dyer of China be found in Persia, acquainte yourself with him and learne what you may of him. Set downe in writing whatsoever you shall learne from day to day, lest you forget or lest God should call you; that come life or death, your country may enjoy the thing that you go for."—London Mirror.

The Difference.

He loved his fellow men with a deep, abiding, self sacrificing affection and were off his excess adiposity, ruined his eyesight and at last caused himself to be inserted into an untimely grave by digging deeply into the whys and wherefores of life, seeking ways and means whereby he might make those around him better and happier, and everybody called him Old What's-his-name, laughed merrily at his quaint, absentminded eccentricities and rudely opined that his intellectual belfry was infected with bats almost as large as condors, the while they respectfully designated as "professor" a low browed, wedge shaped man who made a business of smiling indifferently while a fifty pound rock was smashed on his constitution with a sledge hammer. Thus runneth the average mind, my children.—Pittsburgh Press.

They Never See White Men.

Both explorer and hunter, it seems, have overlooked a wonderfully promising spot in Borneo. Practically the whole of the island is an unknown jungle and game of all kinds, both big and little, abounds on every hand. Twenty miles inland from Sandakan, the largest coast settlement, are natives who have never seen a white man. They live, as did their forbears, by the spear and the blowpipe. Elephant, rhinoceros, wild boar, buffalo, bear, panther, tiger, iguana, anteater, sloth and armadillo are plentiful. Few whites are resident on the island.—Detroit Free Press.

Emblems.

There is no recognized emblem for "progress," although a hand holding a torch has sometimes been used as a symbol for it. The early Christians used a closed book as an emblem for "knowledge" and an open book for "perfect knowledge." The owl, the bird of Minerva, goddess of wisdom, was the symbol of wisdom among the Greeks. A perfect circle is sometimes used as a symbol for unity.—New York Times.

The Modern Idea.

"Young people nowadays aren't satisfied to begin life as their parents did."

"Indeed not. My own daughter insists on having a living room three feet longer than ours and a sleeping porch, which we haven't got yet."—Detroit Free Press.

Protected by Art.

Mrs. Horse—I can see that we are losing prestige daily. Mr. Horse—Nonsense! What would an equestrian statue on an automobile look like?—Boston Journal.

This being called me, whatever it is, consists of a little flesh, a little breath and the part which governs.—Marcus Aurelius.

The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

REDUCTION
In Price Of
GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

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TRY-OUT OF CANDIDATES

Twenty-one football candidates reported at Cunningham Park Monday for the first drilling of the season. The squad was put through a stiff course of gymnastics followed by practice information, kicking and tackling the dummy. A number of the old veterans including K. Hecker, "Tige" Corbett, Capt. "Stan" Luce and "Les" Patterson, were seen falling on the pigskin. There was a good supply of promising material for the line and backfield including A. Clarke, V. Paolucci, R. Doherty, L. Parsons, N. Burns, H. MacDonald, C. Hollidge, F. Long, W. Hecker and W. Pond.

Coach "Reggie" Nash seems very well pleased with his material and hopes to turn out a fast team this Fall. The manager has not completed the schedule but hopes to have it done in a few days.

Pay Honor to Pasteur.

The birthplace of Pasteur, at Dole France, has become a place of pilgrimage for the people, who go to contemplate with respect the dwelling where, on December 27, 1822, this illustrious man was born.

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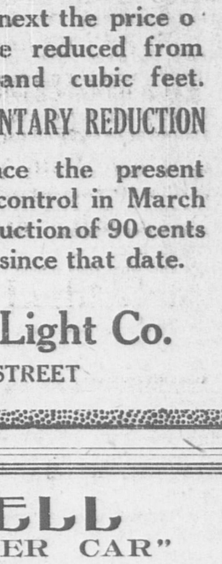

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CLOSE FIGHT LOOKED FOR

Abolition of Party Enrollment at Primaries is Having its Test

STATE VOTE HEAVY

(By United Press)

Boston, Sept. 21—With long lists "what to do" and "what not to do" the voting booths were thrown open today for the first "open primary" ever held in this state. The abolition of party enrollment law will have its test. It gives the voters a right to cast his ballot for any of the candidates providing he sticks all the way through to one of the three parties.

Boston as well as other cities throughout the state was awhirl with 11th hour auto tours by the aspirants for the November contests. Between lecturing on how to use the primary ballot and what they intend to do for the people the candidates have had a busy time. From every section of the state lively contests are predicted and in Boston a close fight is looked for all the way down the tickets. Complete results are not expected according to leaders until tomorrow. Because of the late closing of the polls in the majority of the smaller cities the new style ballot is expected to cause considerable delay.

Early voting was generally heavy in all sections of Boston, especially in Ward Eight. Violence from the Lomasney faction because of the anti Lomasney men activities in prosecuting illegal registration, was predicted in Boston's eighth ward and an extra detail of policemen were on duty when the polls opened.

The McCall, Cushing, Foss contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination promised to turn into a neck and neck fight from early indications Gov. Walsh and his men are confident that former congressman Dietrick will prove but little trouble to them on the Democratic side.

Nelson B. Clarke's name appeared unopposed for the Progressive nomination for governor.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Civil service examinations will be held Oct. 6, for the position of smoke inspector under the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners. Examinations for state positions will also be held as follows: Oct. 29, foreman of laborers and inspectors of work; Oct. 29, drawtenders and assistant drawtenders; Nov. 15, stenographers; Dec. 6, civil engineers and sanitary engineers; Dec. 16, Metropolitan park policemen; Dec. 29, clerks and messengers; Jan. 20, prison watchmen; Feb. 11, janitors and engineers of public biuldings.

POEHLER BEATS CAREY

Ned Carey, champion of the Suburban league was defeated by Paul Poehler of Quincy, world's champion in a special ten string match at the St. Mary's Catholic Association alleys at Cambridge Monday evening. Poehler's total was 1093; Carey's 1035.

HIS SANITY TEST.

It Cured Morgan Robertson of His Morbid Obsession.

In the course of his psychic studies Morgan Robertson, the well known writer of sea stories, had acquired a belief that he would some day go insane. This preyed on his mind so at intervals that he would figure out schemes to test himself and determine if he really had lost his mind.

We finally induced him to go to Bellevue hospital, mainly for a rest.

With a cunning that was as amusing as it was pathetic he took advantage of it in a way least expected. He insisted on going alone.

Arriving there, he told the physician in charge of his belief that he would some day go insane. He would give no particulars, and that explained why none of us heard from him for two weeks. They had placed him in the psychopathic ward!

It was a week before he knew that they thought him an insane patient and had him under observation. The experience thoroughly cured him of his morbid belief—fad, it really was.

One afternoon, soon after his discharge from the hospital, Robertson joined a party of us in a billiard room, where one of his friends had just won the tournament cup.

"How goes it, Morgan?" one of his friends inquired.

"Boys," he announced in that bellowing bass voice, "I'll never have to write another line. I'm no longer a slave to magazine editors. My books are selling, and I have here"—he reached into an inside pocket—"a certificate showing that I am not insane." He was deadly serious.

A few of the party, unfamiliar with the eccentricities of Robertson, began to edge away. To them it was uncanny.

"Still," one of them suggested in a side whisper, "he's got something on us at that. We've got no certificate."—Bozeman Bulger in Metropolitan.

LARGE VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

two of ward one to take the place of an old fashioned one which was much too small for the precinct. No

MICHAEL T. SULLIVAN

trouble is anticipated with the new box. Most of the other boxes in the city are smaller.

Although the state law specifically

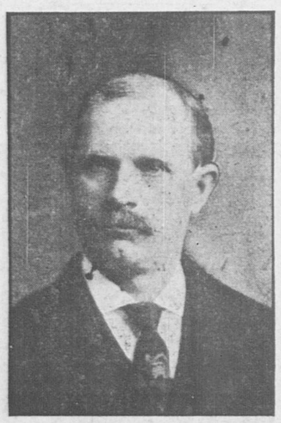
C. A. ERICSON

requires that ballots must go into a ballot box exception is made so that they can be fed in by hand if the machinery does not properly work. Election officers in the various precincts have been instructed in the proper way to feed the box if it should be necessary.

Beyond a question the majority of

FRANK E. BADGER.

the votes cast throughout the city will be by Republicans, the various contests holding them in line. There are no contests in Quincy to hold the Democrats together and many of them on the eve of the primaries expressed themselves as favoring Dem-



JAMES O'DOWD.

ocrats voting the Republican ballot and marking for Samuel McCall one of the three contenders for the nomination as governor.

Today there seems to be a city wide belief that McCall will get the nomination, principally on the grounds that he is more popular with the rank and file of the Republican party and was the candidate last year.

To say that Cushing and Foss are to get no support in Quincy is to state an untruth but the calibre of strength is problematical. The former is making his fight on the so-called secretarian amendment and the latter on prohibition. Cushing has many close

ALBERT L. WHITMAN.

friends in Quincy, the result of association with former members of the House of Representatives, and as for Foss, no one knows what the "Old Boy" is capable of doing. Among the early and foremost supporters of Candidate McCall was Col. Henry L. Kincaide who was the first Progressive of note to declare for McCall after a return to the Republican fold.

E. J. SANDBERG

MATERIALS FOR AUTUMN.

Many of the new autumn models show interesting combinations of material, which suggest that this season also may offer an opportunity to the enterprising woman to use up attractive ends of material which she may have stored away or may possess herself of at the remnant counters.

Plaid silk or plaid or checkerboard velvets are among the materials which in combination with plain colored fabrics may be most attractively employed for new gowns. Striped silks and velvets also enter into the calculations of the designer of gowns to a large extent this season. The combination of cloth and serge with silk, charmeuse, messaline, etc., and the use of the handsomer fabrics, such as silks, velvets and satins, with a considerable amount of chiffon, crape or even net of the same shade provide still other means of using short pieces of goods to advantage.

Russian blouse frocks of serge and taffeta are both chic and practical for everyday wear. They are made up in the serge, with only the sleeves, collar and belt of silk or without the underskirt, also of silk. A little touch of color or of white is used on the collar and belt of such a costume, either in pipings and cordings of cloth or in a very discreet application of narrow braid. Embroidery in wool or silk in red, blue, green and olive is also in place on the belt and collar. Pale gray, putty color and green are sometimes used for the little bit of contrasting color.

Striped green and blue taffeta, red and black striped or checked taffeta, Scotch plaid and the many fancy designs in taffeta are used with the serges for autumn everyday frocks.

DRY BULBS IN FALL.

In the fall, after the tops are killed by frost, lift the tubers carefully and lay them in a shallow box in the sun until they are very dry. With a coarse cloth rub every particle of earth off the tubers and next cut the plant stem off close down to the tuber. Next prepare some common sand by having it thoroughly dried. Put a little in the bottom of a box of suitable size to hold the bulbs; then put in the bulbs and fill the remainder of the box with sand. Be sure the sand completely covers all the bulbs.

Put the box in a dry place for ten days or two weeks, then bring it out. Go carefully over each bulb and see if the end of the stem close to the bulb has dried off properly.

Many of them will be dry and clean, but there are apt to be a few with a small spot of decay just where the stem was cut off. Carefully dry this out.

Pack the bulbs away again, as before, in the sand and place the box in a cool closet where the temperature does not drop below 40 degrees nor rise much above 50 degrees. Here they will be quite certain to keep in good condition until planting out time in the spring.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT

Final arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Grand Army veterans at their 49th Annual Encampment during the week of September 27 have now been completed. To correct any impression which might be gained by the Association of ideas, it should be stated that the Encampment is not to be a tented affair. The reunion will not be held under canvas as has been the case with these affairs in many cities. Instead the Washington Citizens' Committee has provided for the use of the veterans, a building adequately adapted for the purposes of the Encampment and having, with the exception of the Capitol itself, the largest ground floor space of any structure in the city. This building is the one in which the 1st Census was compiled and stands on First street, adjoining the Capitol Plaza. The main floor is divided into two mammoth auditoriums in one of which the big reception on Tuesday night and the regular business session of the Encampment will be held. The other has been set aside for campfires and the dog-watch of the naval veterans. On the floor above, there is a row of twenty or more rooms wherein the various corps and departments will have their individual headquarters throughout the reunion. Rooms have also been assigned to be used as headquarters by the military and semi-military organizations allied with the Grand Army so that all of the proceedings held in connection with the Encampment will be under one roof.

A feature of the arrangements never heretofore provided will be a branch Post Office established in the Encampment Building to which will be assigned by the Postmaster of Washington, a force of clerks who will handle all incoming and outgoing mail for the veterans and all correspondence intended for the visitors should be addressed to the Encampment Headquarters. Rest room, restaurant, hospital and other appointments and equipments necessary for the comfort and convenience of the old soldiers have been installed in the building.

The interior of the structure has been made to present a most attractive appearance by a force of decorators which the Washington Committee has brought from New York to give an artistic touch to the Encampment.

At this writing, the Weather Bureau officials, judging the future by the past have given it as their opinion that ideal climatic conditions will prevail in Washington during Encampment week, and in view of all the preparations and arrangements which have been made, this is all that is needed to make the forthcoming Encampment the most memorable one in the history of the Grand Army.

TALBOT—PHILLIPS

William J. Talbot of 3 Lawrey street a well known South Quincy young man and Sarah S. Phillips of Boston were married at Boston Monday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. J. Splaine of Roxbury. A wedding breakfast at a Boston hotel followed their return will make their home at 3 Lawrey street.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Girl pianist, references required; steady position, right person. Apply to Johnsen Piano Co., 6 Chestnut street, Quincy. 21-6t.

Half house of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-6t

MARRIAGES

TALBOT—PHILLIPS—In Boston, Sept. 20, by Rev. M. J. Splaine, William J. Talbot of South Quincy and Miss Sarah S. Phillips of Boston.

DEATHS

HAY—In Bellows Falls, Vermont, on Sept. 20th, Isabelle Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hay, formerly of Quincy.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

EDWARD D. BARRETT
UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

Household Necessities

That cap the climax of Quality and excellence await the house-wife here. Our groceries are the best by every test. We accord you every attention and our deliveries are most prompt. We invite your inspection of our store interior, — we think it is our one best advertisement.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

SWIFT'S PRIDE SOAP - - 10 Bars 33c
SWIFT'S WOOL SOAP - - 10 Bars 39c
R. & D. MACARONI - - - 3 Pkgs. 25c
SALMON Tall Can, Medium Red - - 2 Cans 25c

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1960

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

AUDITORIUM
PRESENT
FRANCIS NELSON and HOBART HENLEY
— IN —
COURT-MARTIALLED
A 4-Act Military Drama
Wednesday and Thursday Only
Coming
8th EPISODE OF THE BROKEN COIN
Starring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford
Special
Matinee Wednesday—Bring the Children

COLD WEATHER COMING
"Patch's Special Coal"
ORDER YOUR WINTER SUPPLY NOW.

(To be continued)

KINCAIDE THEATRE
MON. TUES. WED.
The Impressive Emotional Actress
Dorothy Donnelly
in
"SEALED VALLEY"
19th Episode of the Diamond from the Sky Pathe Weekly - World News in Pictures
MISS TEDDY OSBORN'S PETS - Featuring "Rags" the Dog with a Jag.
GRODNO TROUPE - Sensational Whirlwind Dancers.
FARLEY & BUTLER - Live Wires in Comedy.
CHAS BARTHOLOMEW - "The Dublin Dandy" Direct from his Tour of the World.
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock P. M Matinee 10 and 15c Evenings 10c-15c-25c
Full Orchestra at Every Performance

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 220. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

SOME SURPRISES AT THE PRIMARIES

Whitman Defeats Ericson in Fifth District, Sandberg Wins in the Sixth District

THE COMPLETE RETURNS OF QUINCY VOTE

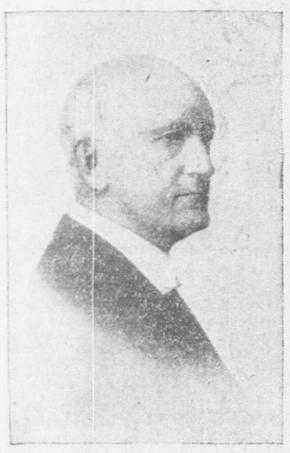
Returns from the primaries throughout the state show that Samuel W. McCall was nominated for Governor by the Republicans by a plurality of 14,590. His total vote in the state was 68,220 as against 53,270 for Cushing and 8,000 for Foss. David I. Walsh the Democratic candidate received a total vote of 52,628 as against 1,971 for Deltrick a plurality of 50,657 for Walsh.

For Lieut. Governor Calvin Coolidge won out over Guy Ham by a plurality of 21,165. The vote for Coolidge throughout the state was 70,590 and 49,425 for Ham.

The result of the vote for Republican for Councillor in the second district is somewhat in doubt, but from the returns received it looks as though Dr. Faxon would win out.

For the Democratic nomination for Councillor, Charles W. Guy the Quincy candidate was defeated by William Murray.

The primaries in Quincy were conducted in a very quiet manner. One thing is certain however, in the future, larger booths will have to be provided for the voter, if it is desired that the ballot shall be a secret one. The ballot used Tuesday was so large that a voter was obliged to stand away from the booth to open it up and one standing outside of the rail could readily see how he marked his ballot.



SAMUEL W. McCALL
Republican nominee for Governor

CALVIN COOLIDGE
Republican candidate Lieut. Governor

Election Notes

Candidates whose names were written on the ballot will not be nominated unless they secure as many votes as would be required in order to have the name put on in the regular way.

John J. McDevitt, the suspended senator, retains a voting residence in Ward four. One voter in that ward wrote his name in the space for senator on the Democratic ballot, but used the first initial instead of John.

Philip D. Cook's name was written in on the Democratic ballot once. In Ward three he was slated for the nomination as county treasurer.

James H. Shed of Milton, candidate for the Democratic nomination went into the fight on stickers.

The name of John J. Gallagher of East Milton and Quincy was placed in nomination for county commissioner on the Democratic ballot during the primaries.

Acting Chief McKay of the police department made several tours of the city, calling at every voting place for a conference with his officers.

Only 56 void ballots turned up although nearly 2500 voters went to the polls.

Indications are that the Democrats did not go into the Republican caucus.

The reporters bid City Clerk Crane "good morning" at 4.15 A. M. Because of the weather overcoats were comfortable.

Some of the wards neglected to elect a complete list of ward committees or delegates to the state conventions. The vacancies will have to be filled by the ward committee.

The total vote of the city was 2490. The vote by wards was Ward One, 545; Ward Two, 235; Ward Three, 384; Ward Four, 325; Ward Five, 523; Ward Six, 448.

The first official returns received at City Hall were from Ward Two, which arrived at 12.18. The time of the arrival of the other wards was, Ward One, 2.50; Ward Three, 1.38; Ward Four, 2.26; Ward Five, 1.45 and Ward Six, 3.10.

The total Progressive vote of the city was 13, of which number Ward One cast 5, Ward Five 4, Ward Six 3 and Ward Three one.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

There were several contests on the Republican ticket which resulted in bringing out a large vote. Local interest centered largely in the nomination for representatives both in the fifth and sixth districts. In the fifth district Representative Charles A. Ericson was seeking renomination and opposing him was Albert T. Whitman.

ALBERT L. WHITMAN.

A year ago in a three cornered fight Ericson won out over Whitman by 14 votes. This yea rthe "Col" turned

(Continued on Page Six.)

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

China has replied to Germany's protest against the landing of Japanese troops in China, saying she is unable to defend her neutrality.

Heavy fighting is reported in France, the Germans attacking vigorously southeast of Verdun and claiming success. The French War Office reports an advance of eleven miles in an effort to envelop Gen. von Kluck's army on the right of the German line.

Late reports indicate 1133 British seamen were lost and 1067 saved by the sinking of three cruisers in the North Sea.

Austrian cruisers Maria Teresa and Admiral Staun were badly damaged in a fight with the French fleet in the Adriatic.

JOSEPH GEARY IS RE-ELECTED

The annual election of officers of Ave Maria Council Knights of Columbus was held Tuesday evening in St. Joseph's Hall. There was a large attendance of members present. James Geary was re-elected to the office of grand knight as was also John J. King to the office of Deputy Grand Knight. George A. Reinhalter was also re-elected as Chancellor. George A. McDonald who has held the office of recording secretary since the court was organized was also re-elected. The remainder of the officers elected are new men.

Financial secretary, Joseph LeClair.
Treasurer, Angelo Bizzozero.
Warden, Edward Martell.
Inside Guard, Edmund Paradise.
Outside Guard, James Flaherty.
Trustee for three years, Joseph Barry.

NEWS SERVICE APPRECIATED

Boston, Sept. 20, 1915

Editor, Quincy Daily Ledger,
Quincy, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

The Board of Directors, of the Pilgrim Publicity Association today voted that you be advised of the appreciation of the Board and of the Association for the splendid and efficient way in which the news of the Pilgrim outing on September 15th, as the guests of Mayor Campbell were covered in your news columns.

The Pilgrims are keenly appreciative of such able news service and wish you to understand that your efforts in this direction helped to make the trip the more enjoyable.

Sincerely yours,
R. E HUNTINGTON, Secretary

THANKS IN BLACK AND WHITE

Joseph Barber, a Boston advertising man, has written Mayor Campbell "put down in black and white" how he enjoyed himself on the outing given the Pilgrim Publicity Association Association Sept. 15. The letter follows:

Hon. Chester I. Campbell,
Quincy, Mass.,

Dear Sir:—

I want to put down in black and white what I expressed to you orally the other night, that the experience Quincy gave the Pilgrims last week was nothing short of wonderful. I wouldn't have missed the day for anything and I am sure that Quincy will benefit materially in publicity and in added civic "pep."

Four are to be sincerely congratulated on your enterprise and energy and on the way in which it was quite evident that pretty nearly the whole city backed you up.

Very Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Joseph Barber.

SURPRISES IN POOL CIRCLES

A great surprise was sprung in pool circles Tuesday evening when Gardner of Braintree defeated Rogers, the Quincy champion in the first lap in their 500 point match. Gardner has not figured to have the ghost of a chance against the local boy but he clearly outplayed the latter in nearly every frame. The match was played at Penios emporium and was witnessed by a large gathering of fans from all parts of the city and Braintree. The score at the finish was Gardner 150 to Rogers 123 giving Gardner a lead of 27 points for a lead in the second game which will be played at Gardners new rooms in the Mayo Block. The winner of this match is open for a challenge from any of the pool experts of the city. The second game will be played Thursday evening.

In the match between the Granites and the Copelands the latter again defeated the former by the score of 100 to 89. P. Tyman substituted in place of Kennedy of the Granites. The score now stands 200 to 185 in favor of the Copelands. As there are ten more games to be played the Granites still have a good chance to win the prize.

WELLS—SMART

Miss Florence G. Smart, a school teacher, of 30 Merrymount road, Quincy, and Fred Lyman Wells of Belmont were married at Worcester Sept. 21 by Rev. C. H. Crathern. The groom, when filing his intention said he was a psychologist.

ONE THOUSAND ARE ON STRIKE

Rain Coat Makers of Greater Boston want Higher Wages and Better Working Conditions

DEMANDS WILL BE GRANTED

(By United Press)

Boston, Sept. 22—One thousand rain coat makers among whom there are 100 women, went on strike today in Boston, Cambridge and Malden, in an effort to get higher wages and better working conditions.

A meeting, held in Shapiro hall, in which nearly all of the strikers gathered and listened to speeches by H. D. Cohen, E. Rosenberg and B. Horne, their leaders.

Their demands are for an increase of from 20 to 45 cents an hour for men and a minimum wage of $8 a week for women. The men want a 50 hour week, unionization of shops, no discrimination against union workers and a committee to adjust prices. There are various other demands that are of minor importance.

Two members of the rain coat manufacturers association are said to have declared just before the organization went into session at noon today that the association had practically decided to grant nearly all of the demands of the union.

TURNED OVER TO U. S. OFFICERS

Oscar Heina, the Hardwick, Vt. stonecutter who was arrested by Patrolman Whalen and Halloran after midnight, Friday, 12 hours after he had rifled a mail pouch from the Brockton post office thrown off at the Quincy station, was turned over to a Deputy United States Marshal today, after the charges against him were dismissed in the District Court. The Federal officers will conduct the prosecution.

Heina, the police say, has confessed to rifling the pouch. He named another Finn as an accomplice but a police dragnet has failed to apprehend the missing person. The police are inclined to believe Heina worked alone. He was taken to Boston after he was questioned by Postmaster Hammond.

CHARITY THAT HELPS CHILDREN

All who contribute to the "Time Table Day" which will be held Saturday, September 25, can feel they are helping 36 children to remain in their homes under the loving care and guidance of their mothers and helping these mothers to retain homes for their children.

If there were no Day Nursery in Quincy most of these children would have to be brought up away from their mothers, and the fact that through the Quincy Day Nursery these little families can remain united must appeal to all who have children of their own.

The Quincy Day Nursery during the past two years has nearly doubled in size and where it has grown so rapidly more rooms is necessary for the care of the children, so a splendid playroom 30 x 20 feet with hard wood floor, seats around the wall and enclosed porch connecting it with the main nursery is being built and will be ready for occupancy the first of October. Heretofore a playroom on the second floor has been used where it is more difficult for the matron to care for the children, and which is too small for a playroom. Now with the downstairs playroom the children can receive more attention with less work on the part of the matron.

A charity which helps mothers to keep their little ones with them and which prevents little children from being brought up on the cold charity of state wards has a right to demand the generous support of the citizens of Quincy.

BLACKMORE—CARLTON

Annie C. Carlton and David C. Blackmore, both of Weymouth were married Sept. 20 at Wollaston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George M. Bailey.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Faxon Give Party for Son and Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon gave a most delightful party Tuesday afternoon at their home on Adams street for their small son and daughter, in observance of the seventh birthday of Robert and the fifth of Ruth.

The party was from three until five o'clock and on account of the rain was held indoors, the large living room being turned into a play room, where the children were amused with games until the supper hour, which was announced by the giving to each little guest a horn which each blew right cheerily as they marched through the rooms to the dining room.

Twenty little ones gathered about the table, their bright faces and close attention to the matter in hand expressing their appreciation of the ice cream, the little fancy cakes and bon bons, to say nothing of the two birthday cakes, one with five pink candles the other with seven, each being cut by the little host and hostess. Each little face was surmounted by a fancy paper cap from the bon bons which also contained a little gift.

As the party broke up the little girls were presented by the hostess with fancy paper sunshades and the host gave the boys miniature footballs inside of which were little dogs.

It was a happy little group that left for their homes soon after five.

AUTOISTS PAY FOR CUT-OUTS

Henry J. Johnson was brought into court today for operating a motorcycle without having his license in his possession. Johnson was riding a machine which collided with an automobile last week in City Square. When Patrolman O'Neil made an investigation he found Johnson without his license. A plea of guilty was entered into court today and the case was filed on payment of $5 costs.

John G. McCormick paid $10 for not having his license in his possession when he was stopped on Adams street by Patrolman Dineen. McCormick's license had not been renewed.

A few violators of the cut out regulations on Adams street came to court and left a small deposit. Those who did not appear will be subpoenaed. The age of the machine was taken into consideration by Judge Avery, his belief being that the violation was more flagrant if the machine was new because "a cut out" should not be necessary. It is sometimes necessary to use a cutout on an old machine he observed.

The defendants and amounts paid follows: John G. McCormack, $5 Guiseppe Lemonti, $10; Fred H. Andrews, $10; Fred Mitchell, $5; Holbrook S. Ayer, $10.

John W. Morse of Quincy declared guilty of recklessly driving a motorcycle in Holbrook was fined $25 and sentence was suspended to Oct. 30.

OPENING GUN OF CAMPAIGN

Just as "Col." A. L. Whitman was leaving City Hall at midnight, after expressing to a group of interested voters his confidence of the Republican nomination for Representative in the fifth district, a lantern on the new curbing in front of the First Parish Church was tipped over by a miniature gale which swept through City Square at about 40 miles an hour.

The contents of the lantern overrun the lighted wick and exploded, sending up a shower of flame.

There's your welcome gun, shouted an enthusiastic supporter of the candidate. You're not only nominated but your campaign has started automatically.

"I expect to make things lively," remarked the Colonel.

The ignited oil fell back to the street and blazed merrily over a square yard of surface. No one was near the lantern when the explosion occurred.

ANNUAL CONCLAVE

The annual conclave of Quincy Commandery Knights Templars will be held next Monday evening at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Following the election they will be installed by Rt. Em. William H. H. Soule, past grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island who will be assisted by Em. Charles E. Pierce.

Miss Mabel Gilbert of Baxter street has accepted a position with the Quincy Telegram.

SIX KILLED AND MANY INJURED

Section of New York Subway on Seventh Avenue Collapses Following Dynamite Blast

EXTENDS FOR DISTANCE OF TWO BLOCKS

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 22—Swallowed up in a canyon which suddenly opened in Seventh avenue, six persons were killed and upwards of 200 seriously or slightly injured here early today. The collapse of the street followed a dynamite blast touched off in the new subway under course of construction.

A street car, carrying 78 men and women, dropped into the great hole. A brewery truck also plunged down into the tangle of timbers, steel and other debris. The street disappeared from sight for a distance of almost two blocks. The collapse extended from Twenty-Third street to Twenty-Fifth street.

The great timbers supporting the street flooring snapped under the force of the explosion of the dynamite blast and the street carrying its burden of traffic, foot and vehicle, sunk slowly from sight.

The police at 11 o'clock had accounted for six dead. Sixty persons are being treated in hospitals and probably 100 others were being treated in temporary first aid stations established in nearby buildings.

The street car, most of whose passengers were women, was telescoped under a mass of heavy timber and wreckage. Passengers were thrown through windows, many of them badly crushed.

HOSPITAL AID TO MEET.

The next ecting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Townsend, 27 Avon way, on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 2.30 P. M. During the summer the association has made his influence felt by plaeing at the various points of the city signs pointing the way to the hospital.

Signs are located at the head of the granolithic steps leading to Goffe street, Whitwell and Granite streets, Adams and Whitwell streets, Newport avenue and Whitwell streets.

The association has been of great assistance to the hospital by its contributions of needle work. All Quincy women interested in the Hospital are urged to meet with Mrs. Townsend on Thursday of next week.

JOHN JEPSON

Word has been received of the death at North Easton this morning of John Jepson, a well known resident of Squantum. Mr. Jepson has been ill for a year or more but has been able to be about until recently. Some weeks ago he was taken to the Brockton City Hospital for an operation but owing to the advanced stage of his trouble an operation was not performed.

Mr. Jepson was born in Sweden, March 8, 1869 and received his early education in the schools of his native town. Coming to America he settled in North Easton where he resided until some years ago since which time he has made his home in Squantum. He was an artist by profession. He is survived by a wife a son and daughter, His son, John Jepson, Jr., a well known High school athlete is now in Europe, where he holds a position as assistant dock superintendent. His daughter is Mrs. Chester Young. The funeral will be at North Easton Friday and will be private.

INCREASE OF $1 IN SALEM RATE

According to the Salem assessors' figures made public today the aggregate valuation of the city for the present year is $42,819,876 an increase of $3,363,544. Personal property is appraised at $10,932,400 and real estate at $32,020,700, of which $20,593,800 is in buildings, and $11,426,900 in land.

The property value last year was $39,456,332. The approximate loss by the fire of June 25, 1914, was $8,000,000, leaving the value afterward $31,456,332. This year the assessors revalued all property.

The tax rate this year is $21, $1 more than last year.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE WEATHER

Thursday fair and continued cool.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.31
Sun sets	5.42
Length of day	12.11
Moon rises	5.55
High Water, A. M.	11.15
High Water, P. M.	11.30
Days decrease	3 hrs. 8 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	62 degrees
Sept. 22, 1914,	89 degrees
Sept. 22, 1913,	78 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x 29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

☞ **For Stores, Offices, Desk Room, Lodging Rooms, Tenements, Halls etc., see our daily advertisements on page 5.**

QUINCY REAL ESTATE TRUST
Ask for Mr. Kribs
Greenleaf Block. (Phone 21066). Quincy

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Payable in Advance

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

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Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at
BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1915.

LESSONS IN ETIQUETTE

The amazing feature of Ambassador Dumba's performances is not at all that he should do what he could secretly to prevent the manufacture of ammunition for the Allies, but that he should break all known rules of diplomatic conduct in carrying out his ideas. An ambassador is not supposed to give out an open letter to the premier of the Government to which the Ambassador is accredited, practically accusing the Secretary of State of deliberate falsehood, and commenting upon a State paper sent to the Ambassador's own Government, not to the Ambassador personally. The truth is that Dumba, with all his fervent desire to serve his country's interests, has done much harm through his apparent belief that he is not bound by any of the rules of action which he would observe rigidly, as a matter of course, in any European capital. His assumption that an Ambassador may do as he pleases in the United States because Americans know nothing of diplomatic etiquette, has really done more to stir up resentment at Washington than any other phase of this remarkable series of blunders.—Boston Advertiser.

THE TOWN'S REPRESENTATIVE

Have you ever thought how thoroughly representative a newspaper is of its home town?

A newspaper is the only home institution that travels around to the distant cities. Buildings and streets cannot be seen unless one visit a place. The newspaper goes as for as the mails.

The home newspaper furnishes a means by which distant people gain an idea of the place where it is published. If a newspaper is newsy and clean typographically, and has liberal advertising, every man from Los Angeles to the Atlantic who sees it gets the idea that the town is alive.

People have no idea how newspapers circulate away from their home town, says the Meriden, (Conn.) Journal. Every publisher has a considerable list of subscribers who formerly lived where it was published, or are interested in the place for business reasons. And people send away many papers.

If you want your town to cut a good figure before the world subscribe to the home paper, and advertise as much as your business will warrant.—Wakefield Item.

LET GEORGIA DO IT

Individuals and organizations outside the state of Georgia who are contemplating organized effort to bring to justice the murderers of Leo Frank should keep their hands off and leave Georgia's vindication to the honor and manhood of its own people. To proffer assistance in this matter would be a mistake, certain to result in more harm than good..... If the men who have trampled on justice are to be punished, if the blot is to be washed from the fair name of the state, Georgia must do the work. Outsiders cannot help, and they may mar. There is plenty of determination within the state. As the Atlanta Journal says, the lynchers "much be dealt with according to the soberest and sternest and speediest process of the law, otherwise we had as well confess there is no virtue in our institutions." That is the spirit in which what is best in Georgia's citizenship approaches this difficult and dangerous, but vitally necessary task. We have faith that it will suffice.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

☞PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

LANGELIER IS RENOMINATED

Home City Gives Him Handsome Majority of 1280. Majority of Whole District was 2178

CARRIES EVERY TOWN BUT BRAINTREE

Considering the size of the vote cast at the Primaries throughout the district Senator Langelier has good

SENATOR LANGELIER.

reason to feel proud of the vote which he received. Quincy his home city stood by him nobly giving him a total vote of 1624 as against a vote of 344 for his opponent William P. Kelley of Braintree.

Senator Langelier also carried every town in the district, with the exception of Braintree, the home town of Mr. Kelley, which gave that gentleman a majority of 51 over Langelier. Taking the district as a whole Langelier received a total of 3294 as against a total vote of 1116 for Kelley.

Hyde Park, which is a ward of the City of Boston, gave Langelier a majority of 474, and Milton gave him a majority of 256.

The vote of the district was as follows:

DISTRICT	Langelier	Kelley
Quincy	1624	344
Braintree	141	192
Canton	107	11
Holbrook	54	18
Hyde Park	569	95
Milton	344	88
Randolph	56	36
Weymouth	399	329
	3294	1116

YE OLDEN DAYS

Editor Ledger:

A little while ago I was in Quincy and walked down Hancock street, that part in the vicinity of Town brook, known when I was a boy as "Paddy Hollow." Not having been there for several years, I was overwhelmed with surprise to witness the changes; to see the buildings on the lower part of the Packard estate, and on the opposite corner, also across the street on the Panton estate and to the south where H. M. Faxon is having a large tract of land excavated for block.

I stood on the spot and wondered "Where am I? Have I been passing through a dream like Rip Van Winkle with 20 years lost somewhere?" This leads me to picture for you in a short series of articles some of the dwellings and their occupants of 70 years ago, to impress it on the minds of the Quincyites of today. I will begin at City hall and proceed down the street to the corner of Hancock and School streets.

The Town hall or City hall building was a bone of contention for a long time, the trouble being in the selection of the site. The town was much divided, the southern portion wanted it located nearer the corner of School and Hancock street, (that of course was many years before the railroad passed through the town) and those living at the center and the northern portion wanted it where it is now located. French's Tavern and the Stone church were situated in that locality, and it seemed the proper place to build.

There arose a bitter feeling between the citizens of the different localities on account of the location decided upon. Fathers-in-law were enemies to their sons-in-law who happened to live in a different section. I happen to know of an instance, my wife's uncle, Clift Rodgers who lived in the southerly end, was not on speaking terms for a long time with his father-in-law James Baxter, who lived on Adams street, in the house now occupied by the Sturtevants, both entertaining opposite views as to its location, but of course in time the bitterness passed away and they were on cordial terms again.

The building was divided into several rooms. A hall was located in the rear part on the ground floor called Lyceum hall because in those early days the citizens held lyceum meetings there, with lectures and discussions upon subjects concerning the welfare of the town.

I remember hiring the hall for a meeting of temperance advocates to organize societies for temperance reform, then needed as urgently as at present. That was before the eminent reformer, and honored townsman Henry H. Faxon appeared upon the scene as an ardent advocate of that much needed reform.

Two temperance organizations were started at that meeting, one a Sons of Temperance. (I can't say whether it is in existence today or not, it was for many years.) The other was started at an open meeting held in the upper Town hall, which was continued for some time. It was a meeting filled to overflowing, with an enthusiastic audience. There I think was where my friend Mr. Faxon was enthused with the spirit of temperance reform which he carried on so successfully and thoroughly through his long and eventful life. Quincy owes him a great debt for putting the city on the firm temperance foundation with which it is now blessed, as it passes each year its "No License vote." There should be some memorial somewhere in the city to mark this eventful period in Mr. Faxon's life.

In the northwest corner of the building on the ground floor were two rooms, a front and back room, the front being used as an apothecary shop and occupied by Charles Clapp. A few years later it was occupied by Dr. Bugbee. The post office was also located there and the Doctor was postmaster.

Later the Doctor was taken sick and my father bought him out and put me in charge. I was only sixteen years of age and a minor so Francis Williams was appointed postmaster and I assistant with authority to act as Mr. Williams was associated with Clift Rodgers as leather merchant in Boston.

The Town hall on the second floor occupied the whole floor, except two small rooms in front, the northwest one being used as the Selectmen's room, while the easterly one was I think filled with books donated to the town by president John Adams.

Passing the Old Cemetery, southeasterly was Johnson's hall which I will describe later.

Lysander S. Richards.
Marshfield Hills, Sept. 15, 1915.

AUTUMN DAYS AND BIRDS

These are the days of pathos and humor. To the melancholy mind the pathos exceeds the humor. To the merry all things in nature at this season seem droll, from the futile attempts of aging foliage to retain the character of youth to the despondent fowls of the barnyard half plucked by the order of the court. The fowls, devoid of appetite and ambition (also of usefulness) huddle in the fence corners and gaze dejectedly at little agitated heaps of their own feathers swirled by maturity and the wind from original moorings. I note the peculiar sadness of countenance common to their tribe at the moulting season; a sadness as near kin to resignation as is observed in the human family when facing the unavoidable. The feathers of the fowls and the feathers of the deciduous trees mingle together, while, from tree and bird so bereft come wordless strains of pathetic remonstrance that they must submit to the inevitable laws of reconstruction.—Elizabeth Grinneli in Sunset Magazine.

IN MEMORIAM

"My word, Jacob," said Steinberg, "that is a beautiful diamond you have in your pin. How much did it cost?"

"I paid one thousand dollars," replied Jacob.

"One thousand dollars! Good gracious!" exclaimed Steinberg. "Vy, I did not know you ver vorth so much money."

"Vell, you see," explained Jacob, ven der old man died he left one thousand dollars for a stone to be erected to his memory, and dis is der stone.—Kansas City Star.

☞PRATT'S BREAD made of the best flour by the best bakers. Your grocer.

THE LETTER BOX

MORE PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

Editor Quincy Ledger:

It seems strange that one should have to advance arguments to convince the people of this city that we need more parks and playgrounds. Because we have Merrymount park of eighty-four acres, we should not stop there, but should have at least one hundred other parks or reservations of from one-fourth to one acre each easily acquired now, and of perpetual benefit as the population increases.

Is there not some public-spirited man in this city who will come up with the funds as did Hon. Charles Francis Adams, uncle of former Mayor C. F. Adams? After an earnest speech by him advocating the Town's purchase of Merrymount park from its own Greenleaf School Fund, the Town meeting balked. Old Joe Robertson, the rich man of West Quincy, was heard to say, "We don't want no parks!" Mr Adams afterward saved the day by taking $17,000 out of his own pocket and purchasing Merrymount park for the town. Who would advocate giving it up now? And still the population doubles.

I can think of at least twenty-five spots fit for boys' wading pools and swimming places, many of which I have been in as a boy. Now there is old "Sag," at the bridge of the Granite Branch Railroad, on Sagamore creek at Atlantic. An acre reservation there would be very popular. That was where I made my first big swim; I swam across the creek, high tide and deep. I did not seem to make much headway and I was scared. I was ten.

Farther up Sagamore creek, an acre reservation would secure to Montclair a handy and enjoyable bathing place at high tide. Eatons pond at West Quincy should be taken as advocated by the Metropolitan Park Commission, and a swimming place could be made there with a clean and safe beach. A place could be secured on Haywards creek at Quincy Neck. A nice tidal beach could be taken on Town river near Quincy Centre. The Quincy canal should be restored right up to Washington street, all private buildings cleared off from its banks and a towpath or promenade built on each side with yacht landings. A similar canal could easily be built at Wollaston dock, reaching from the beach up Sachems brook to the upper end of the playground at Massachusetts Fields school, filled at every tide with clear water, and making a splendid recreation spot. In this case I would advocate acquiring a strip one hundred feet wide for the entire distance, mostly marsh, forty feet to be appropriated for the canal, and thirty feet each side for the enbankment. No doubt a nice bathing pool could also be secured on the upper reaches of Town brook in South Quincy.

The idea is to have places handy and safe, for the boys to learn their swimming, for while a few of the boys from the distant parts of the town might walk or spend a dime for a round trip once or twice during the summer to Wollaston beach or Houghs Neck, and then pay a quarter for a place to change their clothes, if these small places were only an eighth of a mile from their homes, they would probably be in two or three times a week all summer, and instead of the majority of them being unable to swim, it would be the other way.

Other reservations, inexpensive to secure, and greatly to be appreciated in the future can be easily thought of, for instance, the large rocky lot at Newcomb square, the top of Great hill at Houghs Neck, the top of Second hill at Wolaston, the rear of the Coddington school lot in Quincy Centre, a lot bordering on Brewers corner, Bellamy grove near Quincy avenue, Ward Two, and Equality grove in West Quincy—Socialists will remember their location— the site of the inclined railway, a part of the first railway in America, at West Quincy, the top of Presidents hill, the area around Butlers pond behind the High School building, the space between Adams street and Hancock street at Hancock square, formerly open to the public but later enclosed by Colonel Porter, illegally, I believe; the neglected square in front of the old Daniel Baxter place at School and Franklin streets; the corner of Wollaston avenue and Hancock street laid out by Josiah Quincy, Sr., as an open space, but taken over by Wood-Harmon & Co. land speculators, who laid out the Quincy estate; and very many other triangles between streets.

I know that these suggestions will be held by the thoughtless as ridiculous and extravagant, but we should remember the mess we are in (and in fact almost all cities in New England are in the same fix) because of lack of a Board of Survey in our younger days, and the dividing up of large estates by land speculators. I hope to start a movement that will correct some of these past errors.

Spectator.

☞This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

HAELEN PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS DEAD HEROES

On the anniversary of the battle of Haelen, the inhabitants of that Belgian town decorated the graves of their fellow citizens who fell in the fierce comtat. The photograph shows the procession on its way to the cemetery, the German officer at the right standing at salute.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

MON. TUES. WED.
The Impressive Emotional Actress
Dorothy Donnelly
in
"SEALED VALLEY"

19th Episode of the Diamond from the Sky — Pathe Weekly - World News in Pictures
MISS TEDDY OSBORN'S PETS - Featuring "Rags" the Dog with a Jag.
GRODNO TROUPE - Sensational Whirlwind Dancers.
FARLEY & BUTLER - Live Wires in Comedy.
CHAS. BARTHOLOMEW - "The Dublin Dandy" Direct from his Tour of the World.
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock P. M Matinee 10 and 15c Evenings 10c-15c-25c
Full Orchestra at Every Performance

RETAIL CLERKS ELECT OFFICERS

Many of the clerks employed in Quincy stores met at the Board of Trade rooms Tuesday evening and organized the Quincy Retail Clerks' Association. Both men and women employed locally are eligible to membership. The association has been formed for the purpose of promoting a social interest and that the clerks may enjoy each other's acquaintance. Another meeting is to be held on Oct. 5, when new members will be enrolled.

Walter G. Field was elected president of the organization and Leo A. Hurley, vice resident. The other officers chosen were Herbert J. Dickie, secretary-treasurer; William T. Kain, guard; Walter G. Field, Leo A. Hurley, Herbert J. Dickie, William W. Kenerson and Charles F. Buckley, executive committee.

WHY NOT?

Now that the women are wearing short skirts and ankle watches it will not take the men long to ascertain that there is no longer need for them to carry Ingersolls and other timepieces.—Dedham Transcript.

Every Woman Can Use

and ought to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

To Certain Advantage

Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVERIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

WE have the largest and most complete stock of Oriental Rugs in Boston and can always show you a greater assortment than you can find elsewhere.

JOHN H PRAY & SONS CO
646-650 Washington St., opp. Boylston St.

All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy
REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY
Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON

Better Than The Bank
5% INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY
For every $10 worth of checks returned you get
50 CENTS IN MERCHANDISE
We do not give the checks on Sodas and Candy
HEARN, The Druggist

WE want your Upholstery and Furniture Repair work. All work guaranteed to be First Class as we specialize in these two lines. Call Quincy 1066 J and our man will call and give estimate.

J. A. KEATING CO.
1357 Hancock street

CONSULT ME if you want a perfect life reading or advice in business, Marriage, Buying or Selling. Lost articles traced. Readings daily 10 to 6 P. M. or by appointment. Price $1.00.

Circle meetings Tuesdays only 3 and 8 P. M. Messages given to all present 25c.

MASSAGE
given by appointment at my home
1550 Hancock Street.
Phone Quincy 1582-W.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

A Smart New Hat For Early Autumn Wear

UNRESERVEDLY FALL.

THIS chic turban has a white satin crown and a deep roll brim of black velvet cut off by an inverted white ostrich feather. Please notice the hexagonal mesh of the veil and the attractive plaid silk revers of the coat.

BRIEFS

The street gutters are beginning to fill up with dead leaves.

The special committee on water investigation of the City Council meet this evening.

Dr. C. W. Garey has placed an illuminated sign over the entrance to his office on Hancock street.

The blows in the fire alarm bells early this morning were caused by a break in one of the circuits.

The cold weather today is a reminder that the days of the B. U. D.'s for this season are about over.

Miss Blanche B. Hayden of Elm street has severed her connection with the Quincy Telegram.

The Quincy Spiritualist society meets tonight at 1550 Hancock street 7.30 P. M.

Miss Mildred Fleming of Brooklyn N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W G. Keyes of Beach street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Hewson have moved from Newcomb place where they have lived for several years to Glenwood way, Quincy Point

A meeting of the Young Women's club will be held this evening at the Adams Academy. A large attendance is expected.

Joseph Rouleau of Filbert street who has been employed during the summer as chauffeur at the Rockland House, Nantasket, has returned home for the winter.

John W. Raleigh and Miss Nellie J. Nightingale were married Sept. 21 by Rev. Edward Norton. The couple are residents of Quincy and will make their home here.

Miss Agnes L. Deane of Whitwell street has resumed her duties at Johnson Bros. after a most enjoyable vacation spent in the White Mountains where she was registered at the Uplands, Bethlehem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Loud, of Gould street, have returned from their vacation in Sandwich, N. H. where they had a most restful three weeks' outing.

The D. S. C. held the first of a series of whist tournaments at their club rooms Tuesday evening. The prizes were awarded as follows: Robert Tinney and James Curtis, tie for first and William Curtin.

Dr. Charles S. Adams Tuesday at the Quincy City Hospital operated upon Carl G. Horst, Jr., son of Rev. Carl G. Horst, pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian church, removing adenoids and tonsils.

Hon. Eugene H. Sprague and family have returned from their summer home in Orleans. While there a bear weighing 500 pounds, which had done considerable damage in the vicinity of Sandwich, was shot.

Season tickets to the Rockingham fair having been presented to the members of the City Council by Mayor Campbell, it is probable that the council will visit the fair in a body. The date of the visit will be decided upon next Monday after the council meeting.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 20th 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 at West Quincy. This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

WHEN PEACE COMES

When Peace comes the Germans will be ready to regain their place in the sun of world commerce. They will have an immense amount of finished manufactures to be dumped wherever there is a market—the United States preferred. Some of the products will get away before then if the blockade is lifted, even temporarily. Iron and steel, potash and dyestuffs, toys and other things will be for sale at prices to defy competition. In exchange Germany will want about a billion dollars' worth of raw materials and the swap will enable her to save her gold. It is up to this country to see that the trade which Germany contemplates is not made to our disadvantage.—Framingham News

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

For the Children

A City Girl Working a Pump In the Country.

Photo by American Press Association.

For the first time in her life the little girl here pictured became acquainted with a sure enough pump in the country. It was a most wonderful thing to Miss Ernestine Lindauer of the Bronx, New York city, who for all her short life of three and a half years had simply turned the spigot at the sink and seen the water flow. At this wonderful country pump, however, she quickly discovered that one must work to secure water. Ernestine thought it a great improvementiover the city way. It was great fun to watch the water flow after the pump handle had been moved up and down. The mere turning of a spigot is very little pleasure compared with pumping on the farm. During Ernestine's visit at the New Jersey farm, where she made such wonderful discoveries, she never failed, even when it was raining, to get her drink of cool water by her own exertions.

Museum For Children.

One of the special rooms at the Smithsonian institution at Washington, which was the idea of Dr. Samuel Langley, is devoted entirely to exhibits designed to interest boys and girls. Dr. Langley knew that most museums are not arranged so that their exhibitions, even in natural science, can be seen and admired and studied by young folks. He decided that these things should be presented in a way that would appeal to children. So he superintended a special children's display. In a room used for the purpose all the wall cases which contain large numbers of birds arranged in classifications designed to draw the interest of youngsters are built low, so that everything within them is plainly to be seen. The largest and smallest birds of prey, the eagle and elf owls and curious birds, such as the toucan and umbrella bird, are represented, while bright colored and curious shaped shells, strange and interesting insects, specimens of minerals, fossils and coral formations are also shown.

The Strength of a Spider.

The amazing strength of spiders is shown in a number of well authenticated instances. Thus we have an instance of a half inch spider catching a two inch fish. It was of the ground or wolf family. A scientist came upon it struggling with a fish on the edge of a little pool. Its claws were buried in the fish's tail. It had the tail out of the water, but the head still remained underneath. The spider struggled to pull the fish up the bank, and the fish struggled desperately to draw the spider into the pool. For ten minutes the scientist watched this silent and deadly fight. Then he hurried away for a bottle in which to put the combatants when he captured them. He was gone about half an hour, and on his return the end had come. The fish was dead, and the spider was slowly dragging its victim away.

A New Swimming Doll.

A new and interesting toy is a rubber doll that swims. It is hollow and connected by a slender piece of tubing to a small air bulb. When not inflated the arms and legs are folded close to the body, which to add to the effect is clad in a miniature bathing costume. When in the water the head of the doll protrudes above the surface while the body remains submerged like that of a swimmer. By pressing on the bulb and forcing air into the device the small arms and legs are straightened out, while the release of the air quickly draws them back to their folded position, so that a very lifelike stroke is made. By pressing the bulb intermittently the doll is made to swim quite rapidly through the water.

Turning Leaves.

The leaves are turning everywhere
To red and gold and brown,
And soon through the bright autumn air
They will be falling down.
And all the winter, night and day,
In country and in town
Some other leaves will turn, and they
Sometimes may tumble down.
For winter days are dark and cold,
But study turns their hours to gold;
And leaves must turn and turn and turn
If boys and girls intend to learn.
—Youth's Companion.

This paper aims to . . . the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

GOV. WALSH IS GRATIFIED

Deeply Affected by Vote. Will Continue Humanitarian Policy

TO GIVE BEST TO CAMPAIGN

Gov. Walsh last night gave out the following statement:

"The thoughts that come as I have learned the results of the primary election impress further upon me the great debt of gratitude and the continued serious responsibility I owe the voters of Massachusetts. The manifestation of the confidence and loyalty upon the part of my own political party, expressed at the polls today, affects me deeply.

"I interpret it not only as an indorsement of my administration, but even more as an approval of what I have earnestly striven to do with the power and authority delegated to me by the people of Massachusetts in promoting and advancing their welfare and happiness.

"The call which the Democratic party has made upon me again will be answered by giving my strength and talents cheerfully and unflinchingly to its service in the approaching campaign. I shall work as in the past for the triumph of those humanitarian and progressive principles which Massachusetts has most emphatically recorded itself in favor of in recent elections and which I am confident she does not intend to abandon or turn her back upon in the year 1916."

BOLLEN—McCHARLES

Grace Elizabeth McCharles and John J. Bollen, both of 85 Quincy street, Quincy, were married at West Acton, Sept. 20.

SOUTH AMERICAN POSSIBILITIES

Mr. R. R. Govin, of New York and Havana, proprietor of El Mundo, the important Havana daily paper, has made a confidential report to the Government of one of the large South American republics on the possibility of establishing permanent trade relations with the United States. Mr. Govin summarizes the situation in the following words:

"Unless the American business man can arrange, for all time to come, to discount his Latin-American credits, for periods necessary to meet the varying conditions of South American trade, it will be hopeless for the South American merchant to expect to create a large business, based on the markets of the United States, except on such articles as are protected by patent or trade marks or are of such a nature as to be pre-eminently superior or markedly cheaper than similar European products. Under present conditions you cannot depend upon North America for the assured credits essential to the proper extension of business. The policy of wisdom is to advise your people to temporarily curtail their activities so as to be well within the amount of their cash capital.

"However, should the pressure of public opinion in the United States, aided by the desire of our bankers and merchants, create a situation whereby credit relations can be properly and beneficially established in the interest of South American commerce, then there need be no hesitation in stimulating an extension of business. In that case, you must be assured that the arrangements made in the United States are of the character and permanency required to meet what would then be a tremendously expanding trade; otherwise, your commerce will be in constant peril and perhaps be forced to turn again to Europe at some later date, under conditions of great disadvantage."

NEEDS SPEEDING UP

The Postoffice Department is going ahead with an elaborate and ambitious plan for extending the parcel post to foreign service, for the benefit of our exporters. But until the service can do better than to get a small package from the Back Bay to Beacon Hill in three days of 24 hours each it might be well to put some energy into improving conditions right here.—Boston Globe.

NEVER MET.

It was a very clever girl who recently wrote this:

I cannot praise our Rector's eyes;
I never saw his glance divine;
He always shuts them when he prays
And when he preaches he shuts mine.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry of Waldeck road, East Milton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Tuesday morning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barry resided in Quincy previous to their marriage and are well known. Mrs. Barry was Miss Mary Byron of Grove street.

FASHION OPENINGS AT RESORTS

French Creations at Long Beach and Atlantic City—Coats, and Dancing Frocks—Tuckings Favored

A novel movement has developed lately in official showings of model attire a various resorts. The Castles and their dancing have been associated with these clothes displays, or perhaps it should be stated the other way round. Anyway there has been a notable union of Castles and advanced fashions at Long Beach and Atlantic City, which, to judge from the crowds in attendance, was exactly the combination that appealed to all the world and its grandmother.

MRS. CASTLE'S GOWNS

Very simple yet chic were the gowns worn by this leading exponent of the act of polite dancing. Soft white chiffon with the short full skirt lifted in the new pannier drapings on the hips, the waist line defined by a blue sash, was her evening frock, in

6715
6729

McCall Designs

the thirty minute dance on the "million dollar pier" at Atlantic City which paid Mr. and Mrs. Castle $1,000 it is said.

In the day time a smart little gown of blue taffeta and chiffon topped by a small blue straw turban worn with one of the loose hanging veils that are the latest mode, was donned by the dancer.

PROFESSIONAL MODELS AND ACTRESSES

Professional models displayed imported dresses and hats from the Parisian houses Cheruit, Georgette Lavin, Jenny and others,—hats from Suzanne Talbot, Lewis, Georgette and Maria Guy. At an earlier date than such things have ever been seen in this country before the war made Americans their most important customers, in fact, almost the only ones with money to spend on such frivolities as fashionable clothes, well known actresses and women from all over the "States" from Maine to Texas bought lavishly of these models, and wore them on beaches and board walks, until these resembled nothing so much as the famous French fashion resort Deuxville in the week of the Grand Prix, before universal mourning eclipsed her gaiety and glory.

A CALLOT COAT

A magnificent coat of Bordeaux red velvet, bought and worn by Fritzi Scheff, built on full flaring cape lines, covers the gown except for a narrow space at the foot. Long flowing sleeves of dyed squirrel form muffs on occasion, while a cape-like rolling collar of the same fur meets the sleeves at the shoulder. Like almost all the new collars this was evidently designed for throat and head protection in extreme cold weather. Fur collars or "chokers" as they have appropriately been named, are a notable feature this season, not only on top coats and evening wraps, but almost universally on Fall and Winter suits. These will no doubt be over warm on many occasions, but they are novel and smart, so they will catch on as did the becoming and incongruous Summer foxes.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S GOWNS

At the opening of the new Victor Herbert opera during fashion week at Atlantic City, Mrs. Moore, once Lillian Russell, appeared in the proscenium box, and evoked all the old time admiration for her matchless profile in lovely toilets of pale mauve, pink taffeta and soft chiffon. With these she wore one of the popular hats of transparent black tulle, the brim tilted well down over the brow, complimentary in its delicate shadows alike to youthful freshness, and its opposite..

CORRECT LINES

Whatever style of costume one selects from the season's attractive models, the right air will be lacking unless the figure lines are up-to-date.

Among the new Warner rust proof corsets, just launched for the season, there is always to be found a model that corrects individual figure defects, and insures a correct silhouette.

These models embody every latest style wrinkle in their lines, beside having special practical points which appeal to clever dressers.

Double boning, that makes for flexibility and grace, and double interlining—no thicker than a single layer—which increases their guaranteed strength and durability.

TUCKED EFFECTS FAVORED.

Tucks and trimmings that simulate tucks are a very favorite note in all sorts of gowns. Usually these graduate from a deep hem at the bottom of the skirt to a quite narrow width about the line of the hips. Such graduation being becoming to many figures too full for a uniform width tucking.

Folds of taffeta similarly applied are seen on some of the prettiest evening and dinner frocks of tulle and chiffon while serge hems and tucks on silk foundations are reckoned smart and new.

Fannie Field.

New York, Sept. 15, 1915.

AN OLD CLAIM

Bulgaria's claim to Macedonia which she is said to be making the price of intervention in the war, is based upon the fact that in far distant times the debatable country formed part of the Bulgarian Empire. The Bulgarian Tsar Simeon, who reigned from 893 till 927, conquered almost the whole of Macedonia; and one of his immediate successors made it the centre of his empire, fixing his own residence at Prespa. Bulgarian dominion over Macedonia ended in the thirteenth century, but the Bulgarian bishopric of Ochrida continued to exist until 1767. —Pall Mall Gazette.

Chance for Hunters.

A peculiar feature of Borneo is that it is practically an immense game preserve. The white inhabitants are government officials, planters and business men, and have neither time nor inclination to do any hunting. The result is that the game with which the country abounds is rarely disturbed Elephants and rhinoceroses are so plentiful that they are a nuisance to rubber and cocoanut estates by destroying young trees.

Nature's Gentleman.

With pitying admiration, one may call some ill-mannered but honest fellow creature a "nature's gentleman." But no one to this day has ever ventured to describe any woman as a "nature's lady."

RIGHT YOU ARE

It seems to be quite the vogue for street railway lines to desire to jump the fare from five cents to six cents. Better leave well enough alone. A nickel is the logical and most convenient fare. The people and the street railway companies are on fairly friendly terms at present. That extra cent may create a whole lot of ill feeling.—Dedham Transcript.

Optimistic Thought.

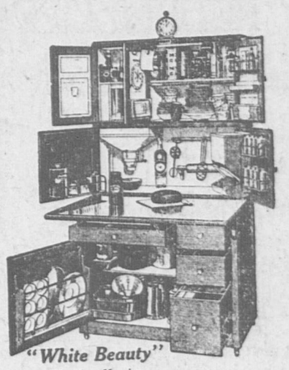
We should strive to bear the ignorance of fortune with patience.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

We are sole agents for Quincy for the well-known, well-liked Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

Every home should have a *Hoosier*. They save miles of steps and have 40 labor-saving features.

Best built Kitchen Cabinet on the market. Come see them here.



"White Beauty" The New Hoosier

$1 puts one in your home
$1 weekly soon pays for it

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Dependable Homefurnishings at Lowest Prices

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King Arthur	Per Bbl. $8.50	Golden Gate for Bread and Pastry	1-8 Sack 90c
King Arthur	1-8 Sack 1.10	Best Pastry Flour	Bbl. 6.75
Premium Flour for Bread	Per Bbl. 7.65	Best Pastry Flour	1-8 Sack 85c
Premium Flour for Bread	1-8 Sack 95c	Finest Jersey Potatoes Dry and Mealy	Pk. 20c
Golden Gate for Bread and Pastry	Bbl. 7.00	Finest Sweet Potatoes	10 lbs. for 25c

PROPOSAL

For Constructing Granite Sea Wall at Houghs Neck.

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 22, 1915.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works, City Hall, until 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, September 28th, 1915, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for constructing a Granite Sea Wall at Houghs Neck, Quincy, Mass., in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Commissioner.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) payable to the City of Quincy, which check is the property of the City of Quincy if the bidder fails to execute the contract within six days after the contract may have been awarded to him.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the City.

MOSES L. BROWN, Commissioner of Public Works.
22-1t

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50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

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SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.

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Certificated Pupil of JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM

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Beginners—Monday, Oct. 5

Advanced Class—Friday, Oct 29

Tel. Braintree 177-M — Sept. 15-1m—n 15 1m

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Teacher of Music

33 Bigelow St.

Resumes Sept. 7th — Quincy

Aug. 30-26t

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point

PIANO TUNER

Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S

Tel. 1827-W Quincy

A bread of superlative excellence, carefully baked and wrapped in waxed tissue for your protection.

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JUST OUT!

"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE, For Piano

A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's, or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-8t

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton Director

1419 Hancock St., Quincy

PIANO — VOICE

Pupils can start at any time

IS LEADING RETIRED LIFE

President Demonstrates Ability to Sit Tight and to Think

THEATRE HIS AMUSEMENT

By George P. West
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Through sweltering days of international crises,—(The word is stale in Washington,)—President Wilson again has demonstrated his marvelous ability to sit tight and to think through to a decision without seeing advisors and without a flurry in White House routine.

So far as visible signs go, President Wilson in these perilous days might be a quiet scholar leading a singularly uneventual and retired life in the big homey old mansion among the trees.

During the most critical days of the Arabic-Hesperian-Dumba incidents he saw Secretary of State Lansing for a brief 40 minutes, ate luncheon at his own table with Son-in-law McAdoo once, and in the course of a week received formal calls lasting fifteen minutes from not a half dozen others,—all persons of no importance to whom international affairs are Greek.

Not once did the President sit across the table from an official or personal advisor and enjoy one of those loose and informal discussions that average citizens crave when confronted by problems infinitely less absorbing and momentous. One afternoon he sat through a ball game with the round form of Secretary of the Interior Lane beside him, but the Presidents shaking shoulders showed that their conversation led far away from submarines and diplomatic conspiracies.

All that policemen on the White House lawn and White House correspondents saw during these days was the leisurely White House routine of golfing in the morning and motoring in the afternoon. At the executive offices assistant secretaries read newspapers and talked tennis or baseball. The appointment book was nearly blank.

This does not mean that President Wilson hasn't his finger on the pulse of the nation. He has imagination, for one thing, and it is declared it is just because he wants to listen to the voice of all the people that he refuses to listen to a handful who may or may not represent the ninety millions.

The President has resumed theatre-going for the first time since the death of Mrs. Wilson. In his first week he saw a stock company in one of the old popular favorites and a vaudeville show.

There is nothing high-brow in his pleasures. No gum-chewing girl with her "steady" beside her could be more appreciative when a sleep-stick "artist" falls into the footlight trough or reaches over and gives the orchestra leader a resounding smack.

Dr. Cary Grayson, White House physician on special detail from the Navy, is the President's constant companion at golf, motoring and the theatre. Dr. Grayson has a reputation as a good story teller, and at the White House he gets lots of practice. The President loves a good story and laughs like a boy.

Washington doesn't like the President's seclusion. It likes the search light on the Washington monument at night and the Marine band. It likes fuss and feathers, and it likes White House occupants who are good subjects for endless anecdotes. But even to Washington the thought occurs that perhaps the President is giving so much to the country partly because he gives so little to Washington. The presidency is such a big job these days that the man who fills it must neglect a few little details like supplying Washington with subjects for social gossip and giving the glad hand to a stream of leading citizens from Spoon River, Silver Springs and way points.

Those who know the President well say he avoids numerous personal interviews not because he does not like companionship, but because he likes it too well. When he opens his mind to a caller he gives and takes too many impressions. It taxes his strength and interferes with the orderly course of his thought. And so, just because he is so very human, he must give to some the impression that he is a cold-blooded thinking machine.

FAME.

"Why did the great pianist refuse to play?"

"Temperament. He got mad because his name was printed in smaller type on the program than the name of the piano on which he was to perform."—Chicago Record-Herald.

PERFECTLY NATURAL

The Treasury deficit is piling up at the rate of $15,000,000 each month, but that goes so naturally with a Democratic administration that nobody notices it.—Boston Advertiser.

A Substitute

He Volunteered, Receiving No Money Compensation

By F. A. MITCHEL

An elderly lady in Belgium stood on the porch of a residence which was built on a hill and from which she could overlook a road winding through a valley below. Anxiety and impatience were expressed on her face. She was evidently expecting something or some one that did not appear.

"Wilhelmina!" she cried.

"Well, mamma?" responded a voice, contrasting with the mother's sharp tones both for its melody and its indifference.

"It is 12 o'clock, and there are no signs of him."

A comely young woman of twenty came out on to the porch and replied:

"In these wartimes we cannot expect any one to be punctual."

"Herman has nothing to do with the war. He is not a soldier."

To this the daughter made no reply, but on her face one could read expressed the words "He should be," accompanied by a look of contempt.

"Wilhelmina," said the mother severely, "I am outraged at your indifference. I have been at great pains to bring about this match between you and Herman Weber, of whose wealth you are aware, and now that there is a probability that something has occurred to interfere you show no disappointment whatever."

"What is wealth in Belgium today, mamma? If this war continues as it has begun there will be no wealth."

"The trouble with you is that your head is full of impractical romance. You do not favor a suitable match. You wish some knight with no fortune except his sword to come along, kill a dragon who is about to devour you and carry you off."

"I admit that I would be pleased to listen to the suit of one who is fighting for our homes and our firesides."

A horseman rode out from a wood below.

"There he is now!" exclaimed the mother joyfully. "He will be here in a few minutes."

But the lady was doomed to a new disappointment. The horseman was followed by a dozen or more others, and as they drew nearer it was evident that he had been sent out on skirmish duty. He was followed by a party of British officers, at whose head rode a general. Coming to a branch road leading up to where the two women stood, a single horseman turned into it, while the others rode on. Coming to the gate, he turned in and advanced to the porch. Uncovering in the presence of the ladies, he said:

"I am directed by General Gordon of the British forces to say that he will pass the night hereabout and begs to know if you can conveniently quarter him and his staff."

The speaker was Lieutenant Warren Chandler, an American, who at the breaking out of the war had been a student at Cambridge, England. He volunteered and had been selected by General Gordon as an aid-de-camp. The elder lady was trying to think of some excuse for declining to entertain the officers when the younger said:

"Certainly, we shall feel honored at having an opportunity to entertain our country's defenders."

The mother, casting a withering glance at her daughter, spoke up:

"We are expecting to have a wedding here today, and the occasion would be greatly marred by the presence of soldiers."

"There will be no wedding," said the daughter. "The wedding cannot be celebrated without my consent, and I shall not be married today."

The officer looked admiringly upon the girl and at once became her supporter. "I shall be sorry to intrude," he said, "but I feel obliged to do so. The general ordered me to find quarters for him and his staff, and there is no other house hereabout available."

With that he dismounted and led his horse to a barn in the rear, where he looked to see if there was forage, and, finding plenty, unsaddled his horse, gave him a feed and went to the house. Being invited to a seat, he asked to be informed as to the wedding that had been mentioned. The mother gave him the necessary information, dwelling lugubriously on her daughter's disappointment.

"I assure you, mademoiselle," said Chandler, "that you have my sympathy. It must be a great trial to a woman to get ready for a wedding and have the groom fail to appear."

The girl's face wore an indignant look which the officer mistook for an expression of injury. So he added:

"Quite likely the groom to be has been detained against his will. Soldiers are never their own masters, and in wartime"—

"The gentleman is a civilian," said Wilhelmina dryly.

"Indeed! I am surprised that in such stirring times as these a lady should choose a civilian."

To this there was no answer in words, though there was a look on the girl's face as much as to say, "I would infinitely prefer a soldier." The mother, who by this time had given up the coming of the groom, left her daughter and Chandler together and went away to give orders for the changed conditions.

The American is a creature especially adapted for emergencies. Chandler had jumped from a peaceful university into war, and he was ready for any other jump that might present itself. One of the least objectionable jumps he might take would be into the affections of a pretty girl. He pretended to sympathize deeply with Wilhelmina in what he persisted in calling her disappointment and had not been in her company long before he averred that any man who would thus disappoint such an attractive woman must be bereft of any taste whatever. Wilhelmina made no reply to such compliments, keeping her eyes on the floor with becoming modesty.

Chandler spent three hours in the young lady's company. A great deal may be done in three hours, especially by a soldier. Battles have been won in a few minutes. The lieutenant from sympathizing with his companion suggested that a substitute might alleviate her disappointment, and she was not at all shocked at the suggestion.

It was nightfall before the general and his staff drew rein at the chateau, dismounted and strode into the house to the clanking of their spurs and side arms. Supper was ready for them, and when introduced to it there was surprise to find a collation such as would be served at a social gathering rather than a hot meal. Then it came out that they were eating what had been prepared for a wedding breakfast.

General Gordon, a bluff Britisher, who had been a soldier for thirty years, was much surprised and indignant to learn that the pretty Wilhelmina had expected to be a bride and had remained a spinster.

"My dear," he said to her, "if I were a youngster instead of an old fellow and the father of a large family of children I would offer myself as a substitute for this cad who has been so unappreciative of a lovely girl. As it is I can do nothing for you. But if there is any young unmarried man on my staff who pleases your fancy and who refuses to volunteer to supply the deficiency I shall take the first opportunity to order him where he will be shot."

Even the young lady smiled at this compliment, and several officers held up a hand as boys in school who are ready for some especial duty.

When the laughter that greeted the general's sally had subsided Chandler arose and said:

"May it please you, general, I have since entering upon your staff felt under great obligations to you for my appointment and have longed for an occasion to show my appreciation. No opportunity has thus far occurred in the line of military duty. I understand you desire to benefit this young lady and doubt not that, despite your age, were you a single man you might be accepted as a substitute. We are assembled at what was to have been a wedding breakfast. It would not be to the credit of the service if among so many single men of your staff none could be found to represent his commander in a duty—rather a pleasure—for which he is incapacitated by previous engagements. If the lady will accept a subaltern for a husband in lieu of a general I volunteer with my whole heart."

A clapping of hands and shouts of approval greeted this speech, and every eye was turned to Wilhelmina, who sat with her eyes cast down and spoke never a word.

"Silence gives consent!" cried the general. "Orderly!"

The general's orderly heard, and, having appeared, the commander said to him:

"Go and find a chaplain or a parson at once. I'll give you thirty minutes, and if you are not back here with one in that time I'll court martial you for disobedience of orders."

At this juncture a servant, who was not cognizant of the turn that had been taken in the affairs of the bride expectant, entered and, with a look and hands thrown up expressing trouble, said to the mistress of the house:

"Oh, madame, we are undone! The groom is coming, and the wedding feast is being eaten. We have nothing more in the house fitted for such an occasion."

Every eye was turned to Wilhelmina, who paled at the announcement. The general was equal to the occasion.

"Captain Granger," he said, "put a guard around these headquarters with orders to admit no one."

"General," protested the mother, "you have no right to interfere in my domestic affairs."

"Pardon me, madame; I am not interfering with your affairs. This house is my headquarters. You and your daughter are at liberty to leave it as soon as you like."

All again turned to Wilhelmina, who sat without speaking, but it was plain that she was much affected. Her bosom heaved, and she bit her lip. Chandler was watching her and, divining what she felt, went to her, bent over her and looked down upon her with inquiry in his eyes and a smile on his lips. She turned her own eyes up to his, and he saw a decision in his favor.

"A chaplain!" cried the general. "Why this delay?"

"Here, general," came a voice from the hall without, and an officer, whose uniform marked his calling, hurried into the room.

"I forbid this marriage!" cried the mother. "My daughter's fiance has 1,000,000 francs."

"And I offer $1,000,000," said Chandler.

This settled the matter. The ceremony was performed, and the general drew a check for £2,000 for a wedding present.

The next morning the general and his staff, except Chandler, who was granted a week's leave for a honeymoon, galloped away.

Her Favorite Sport.

"Is there any outdoor sport she is fond of?"

"I should say so. She's dead in love with a baseball player."—Browning's Magazine.

Steel in Threads.

By the modern process of spinning metal threads it is possible to make a single pound of steel stretch a distance of seventy miles.

OLDEST BUDDHIST PRIEST

At the right in the photograph is Rt. Rev. Sri Nazziniznanda, said to be the oldest living Buddhist priest. With him is the maharajah of Sikkhim, India. They are among the Asiatics gathered in San Francisco for a convention of Buddhist priests.

PRESIDENTIAL TRIAL HEATS

(By United Press.)

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22.—Illinois Republicans gathered today for their annual state fair field day. Presidential politics was the headliner and Congressman James R. Mann, minority leader of the house, and United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, both presidential candidates were scheduled to show their paces. Republican day at the state fair is always the big party event of the year and it took on added importance from the trial heat of the presidential race.

Back of the avowed candidates was the sinister shadow of Theodore Roosevelt. Veiled hints from Progressive leaders that T. R. might enter the Republican primary in Illinois, sent shivers down the spines of the Sherman and Mann adherents.

The Democrats will have their state field day tomorrow, but their exhibition will be limited to state candidates. If President Wilson is a candidate, he will have no Democratic opposition in Illinois.

In addition to presidential politics, Republicans here were debating the national committee fight. William Hale Thomson, Chicago's Cowboy Mayor, is a candidate. So is former national committeeman Roy O. West, also of Chicago. West has the backing of the Deneen machine and in spite of recent jolts, it is still some machine.

With Chicago divided, the down state Republican hold the balance of the power.

Senator Sherman was today's chief speaker. Aspirants for gubernatorial honors were plenty. Four of them were slated for addresses. They are State Treasurer Andrew Russel, Jacksonville; Frank O. Lowden, Dixon; F. L. Smith, Dwight; and E. J. Murphy, Joliet.

Uncle Joe Cannon, not the power that he once was, but still some pumpkins in Illinois politics, was on the program.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Daniel J. Holmes to The Merchants Co-operative Bank dated September 14, 1914, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk Book 1294 Page 159, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Thursday the seventh day of October 1915, at three o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comprising Lots One Hundred Fifty-nine, One Hundred Sixty and One Hundred Sixty-one on plan by H. T. Whitman, dated November, 1902 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book of Plans 24, plan 1586, and bounded:—Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of Berkley Street at the Northeasterly corner of Lot One Hundred Sixty-two, thence running Northeasterly along Lot One Hundred fifty-eight on said plan, ninety-eight feet; thence running Southwesterly along Lots One Hundred Thirty-eight, One Hundred Thirty-seven and One Hundred Thirty-six on said plan, sixty feet and thence running South-easterly along said Lot One Hundred Sixty-two, ninety-eight feet. Containing 5880 square feet of land.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 554 Old South Building, Boston.

$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

Merchants Co-operative Bank,
By Albert E. Duffill, Treasurer.
Present holder of said Mortgage.
Boston, September 14, 1915.
3t Sept. 15-22-29

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William E. Badger to John Q. A. Field and Rupert R. Claflin as they are trustees under the last will of Melitabel Adams, dated May 5, 1892 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 673 Page 347, will be sold at public auction upon the mortgaged premises on Saturday the second day of October, 1915 at one o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Quincy called West Quincy and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly on Crescent Street, sixty-two (62) feet; easterly on land now or formerly of one Woodlock ninety-four (94) feet; southerly on land of Charles L. Badger and others sixty (60) feet; and westerly on land of Charles F. Badger, ninety-four (94) feet or however otherwise the same may be bounded and described.

ALICE R. MANNEX,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
3t Sept. 8-15-22

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Miss Orissa Baxter of Adams street left Tuesday for Hartford, Conn., where she will teach in the Hartford school of Pedagogy.

Robert J. Clarke of Sheldon street is to spend the coming two weeks at the gunning camp of Albert Paolucci at Braintree.

The Neighborhood club of the East Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the season next Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson of Brackett street. There will be an election of officers for the coming year and a social hour enjoyed afterwards.

Miss Eleanor Claire of Huntington road left Tuesday for Framingham, where she starts on her second year at the Normal school. Miss Claire has been elected House President for the forthcoming year by the faculty.

DIFFERENT METHODS

Gen. Villa's latest trick is to force persons to make wills leaving him their money and then have them executed. Admiral von Tirpitz murders on salary.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FREE EVENING TRADE CLASSES

QUINCY INDUSTRIAL EVENING SCHOOL

Machinists, Plumbers, Sheet Metal Workers, Mould Loft Men, Electricians, Granite Workers, Carpenters.

Free classes for instruction in the drawing, blue print reading and estimating of the above trades, will open **Monday, October, 4, at 7.00 P. M.**

Any one 17 years of age or over actually employed in any of these trades is eligible to join that trade class.

Registration on cards provided for this purpose may be made with Mr. Joseph Larkin at the Fore River Corp., or at the Industrial School building on Phipps St., on the evenings of **September 20 to 24, from 7 to 9 P. M.**

A deposit fee of $1 is required upon entrance which will be refunded at the close of the course in case of satisfactory attendance.

Each course will last 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

Sept. 20-5t.

FREE HOME-MAKING CLASSES

Cooking—Dressmaking—Millinery

The School Committee will organize classes in the above work, beginning Monday, **October 4, at 7 P. M.,** in case there is a sufficient registration in advance.

The Cooking Class will be held at the Willard School; the other classes in the High School. There will be both a beginners and an advanced class in dressmaking. One class in dressmaking will be held in the afternoon if it is so desired.

Registration on cards provided for the purpose **must** be made this week either at the Industrial School office on the evenings of **September 20 to 24 from 7 to 9 P. M.,** or with the Superintendent of Schools.

Each course will continue 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.
Sept. 20-5t.

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices

Try Our White Rubber Soles

EDMONSTON

Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

FOR RENT—Nice 4 rooms and bath, lower flat, 126 Glendale Road, Quincy, $19.

FOR SALE Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Machinists Wanted

Owing to slight labor troubles in our shop we have permanent places for machinists of good wages. Also need machinists helpers and apprentices. Strike on. Apply or write to Mr. MacLeod 381 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. or Telephone 306 Quincy after 7 p. m.

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 10-12t

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 2131 Sept. 16-tf

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Half house of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 235 Washington street. 21-6t

Tenement of 4 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. 38 Winthrop Park. Apply L. Cutler, 12 Winthrop Park. 21-6t

Tenement of 4 rooms and bath; all improvements. At 222 Franklin street. Apply at 220 Franklin street. 21-tf

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. B. Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel. 1953-2. 20-tf

In private family, two large front rooms, furnished, all improvements. Very reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second floor. 20-6t

Upper flat of nine rooms and bath, gas, furnace heat, situated at 71 Cleverly court. Keys down stairs. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 20-3t

Lower flat of 5 rooms and bath situated at 27 Cherry street, Quincy Point. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 20-3t

A flat of five rooms with all modern improvements. Apply at 58 Federal avenue. 18-6t

Lower flat of 8 large rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. 241 Whitwell street. Apply to James Moorhead, 28 Curtis street, Tel. 599-1 14-tf

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1 tf lno

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Nicely furnished room with private veranda in house of modern improvements. Suitable for one or two ladies or young married couple. Reasonable price. Apply at 10 Elm place, Quincy. 17-6t

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

LOST

Monday on Hancock street, between Kincaide Theatre and Granite street a Crochet bag containing beads and small sum of money. Will finder please write M. L. Ledger Office. 21-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co. North Woburn. 16-tf

Cost clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4, Ledger office. 18-tf

WANTED.

Tenement of 2 or 4 rooms with modern improvements, centrally located. Write full particulars to F. C. P. Ledger office. 20-3t

Furnished or unfurnished apartment of 3 or 4 rooms with improvements, near Quincy centre. Write F. E., care of Ledger Office. 21-3t

Ironers on ladies waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 21-tf

FOR SALE

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

Cash register, lawn swing, hoosier cabinet, book case, dining table and chairs etc. Must be sold within a week. Call at 50 Beach street, Wollaston. 21-3t

A large office desk. Will sell cheap. Write H. C. M., Ledger Office. 21-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

TUTORING
In all subjects to pass off conditions and for College Entrance Examinations. Call at 30 Ellington road, Wollaston. 15 W-S-3t

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22 tf

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS

35 Spear St. Quincy

Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

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MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
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HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1606 W

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50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28 26t

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PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

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W. R. LOFGREN
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COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
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914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 3 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios. Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W
Sept. 17t 6a

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TOSS OF COIN DECIDES ISSUE

Russell Sanborn '16, Becomes Captain of This Years High Football Eleven

FINE MAN FOR POSITION

Russell Sanborn, '16, became captain of this year's football eleven at the High school yesterday. Hamlin, who was elected to the position left school and caused the vacancy.

Only two men were eligible for the captaincy and only men, (the same two), were eligible to vote. These men were Sanborn and DeCenso. A toss of a coin decided the issue.

That Sanborn will make an excellent man for the position is assured as he is a hard working player and at the same time a very good field general. His position is that of quarter.

Thirty-four men have been outfitted with suits and shoes, the largest squad ever uniformed for football in the history of the local school and only 11 of them are seniors, the majority being members of the lower classes.

Outside of four or five men they present at the same time the greenest squad in five years but all are willing and are trying hard to learn.

The squad is being drilled for two hours daily in conditioning and tackling. Two teams are made up and signals are worked for one hour. Signals seem to be the hardest proposition to the new men but all understand they are an important factor in the game.

All home games are to be played at the Merrymount oval.

CAPTAINED BY QUINCY MAN

The Milton Academy football squad will report for practice the latter part of the week. Many of last year's stars, including Capt. Brewer, h. b. Hutchinson, end; Apthorp, center; Felton, q. b; and Clarke, l. g; were lost by last June's graduation. Nevertheless Coach Waldo Forbes expects a good supply of material to pick from, owing to the increased enrolment of the school on account of the new dormitory built this summer.

This year's captain is Henry L. Faxon of Quincy who played l. t. on last year's team. The first game will be played with Volkman on Oct. 2 at Milton.

WHO WAS NAPOLEON

Teacher—James, who was Napoleon?

James—The first man to meet his Waterloo, ma'am.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SWEET THING

Marie—That's a beautiful gown you have on!

Molly—Do you know that lace is 40 years old?

Marie—That so? Make it yourself?—Tit-Bits.

Almost Made a Word.

Has bad handwriting ever managed to add a new word to the language? There have certainly been some narrow escapes. A correspondent sent to Sir James Murray for the New Oxford Dictionary the mysterious word "brean," which he found in a story by R. L. Stevenson. It was presumed to be an obscure Scottish term, and the presumption lasted till Stevenson wrote back that the word he had written was "ocean." Had the author been dead "brean" would no doubt have figured in the dictionary as sanctioned by "R. L. S."—London Observer.

Central Asia.

The people living in the cotton belt of central Asia represent a conglomerate of all the races and nations that in ages past have inhabited these regions, from pure Aryans to full fledged Mongols. They all adhere to the Mohammedan faith and speak various dialects of the Tartar-Sart-Bokhara language except in the southwestern part, where the influence of the Persian language is felt.

Safe Invitation.

The impromptu efforts of sidewalk and board fence chalk humorists are usually more sad than funny, but the other day one of them passed through a railroad yard where heavy construction work was going on, and, spying a pile of two ton iron girders, chalked on them, "Take One."—Everybody's.

More Than the Average.

Mrs. Wayup—How much sleep do I need, doctor? Doctor—Well, the average person needs about seven hours. Mrs. Wayup—Then I shall take about fourteen. I consider that I am much above the average.—Judge.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

Benefits of Water.

In the New York Medical Record Dr. S. A. Knopf of New York advocates a liberal use of water in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. He advances a plea for public baths for old and young and also for swimming pools in connection with the schools. He holds that a glass of clear, cool water taken half an hour before meals is the best appetizer and stimulant for the gastric secretions and that this is a gospel to be spread and practiced a little more freely by the medical profession. He says: "The money a municipality invests in public baths, floating baths, seaside baths and swimming pools will give splendid returns in the saving of lives, directly and indirectly—indirectly, by making people clean physically and morally, by preventing disease through the cultivation of cleanliness and by making the people more vigorous and thus resistant to the invasion of disease; directly, by teaching every future citizen, man or woman, how to swim and to save his life in the event of accident."

Garlic.

Garlic is one of the most wholesome herbs that can be eaten.

It stimulates all secretions, and its effect is strong upon the liver and kidneys.

A teaspoonful of garlic juice and sugar will generally ward off an oncoming cold.

Garlic eaters have good skins, for garlic is excellent in treating eruptions of all sorts.

Those races that use much garlic in their food are those that are least susceptible to tuberculosis. Many doctors in Europe treat tuberculosis with garlic, giving it internally in the form of a sirup, externally in the form of poultices or making their patients inhale an infusion.

The essential principle of garlic, that which acts upon the system, is allyl sulphide. This also causes the characteristic and to many persons disagreeable smell.—New York World.

Sickness In Metals.

Metals, like human beings, suffer a condition which may be termed "disease." Morbid changes, so to speak, occur in the pieces of metal once in awhile, and frequently these conditions are beyond control. Scientists are at a loss to explain exactly what it is that causes a perfectly sound appearing piece of metal to change its structural strength when not under apparent pressure or action of either mechanical, physical or chemical character. Deficiencies in metal are often overcome by getting a happy medium between sufficient pressure to cause the metal to flow uniformly and a pressure not so great that it will cause complete rupture. But these are mechanical changes. The other changes might be called pathological. The illness of a piece of metal often continues progressively and ends seriously.—New York World.

The Mattress.

Some one has been hunting up the history of the mattress. Its beginning was the collection of rags, husks or reeds which were bound together and thrown anywhere to form a resting place for the hinds and serfs of the rich. It is suggested that their names of shakedown and makeshift were derived originally from the Arabic word "matrah." In the middle ages feather beds found favor with the wealthy and the mattress was not used by them. Inventories of estates owned by the American colonists show that mattresses were then worth $200 each, being made of hair. In England mattresses of rabbits' hair were once used, and vegetable fibers of various kinds have served their turn.

The "Basin" of an Apple.

One end of the apple bears the name of "basin" and contains the remnants of the blossom, sometimes called the eye of the fruit. This part of the apple is deep in some varieties and shallow and open in others. This is the weakest point in the whole apple as concerns the question of the keeping quality of the fruit. If the basin is shallow and the canal to the core firmly closed there is much less likelihood of the fruit decaying than when it is deep, and the evident opening connects the center of the fruit with the surface.

Mouths on the Bias.

"Of course it's nice to have a beautiful voice, but I'm glad I don't sing," said a pretty woman as she applauded after the soprano solo at a Broadway restaurant. "Yes, I'm fond of music, but that is sufficient. If I could be tempted to sing, what would happen to my good looks? I think it is not silly for a woman to wish to look well all the time. A woman never looks pretty or beautiful when she sings. She invariably twists her mouth to one side and makes her face appear crooked. I have keenly observed the last ten singers I have heard, and every one of them opened her mouth on a bias. I haven't the slightest idea why they do it unless the muscles of one side of the face are stronger than the other. There is something disturbing about a pretty woman deliberately making herself a fright by stretching her mouth in song."—New York Letter in Pittsburgh Dispatch

A Dog and a King.

William the Silent was once saved by a spaniel, which scratched his face and awakened him just in time to flee Spanish soldiers who intended murder. A sculptured effigy of the dog lies at the foot of William's statue at Delft, Holland.

Something on Him.

"You haven't got anything on my husband," said the woman in the drug store.

"Oh, yes I have," replied the druggist; "he's wearing a porous plaster he hasn't paid me for yet." — Yonkers Statesman.

GIBBONS PASSES UP A FORTUNE

Failure to Knock Out McFarland Costs Him Many Big Purses.

LOSES BOUT WITH DARCY.

St. Paul Boy Could Have Had Battle For Middleweight Title In Addition to a Lot of Money Had He Put Out Packey—He Will Meet Ahearn In New Orleans.

One more fistic idol was shattered when Mike Gibbons failed to display anything out of the ordinary in his ten round bout with Packey McFarland at Brighton Beach, N. Y., recently. Gibbons missed the chance of his life by not stopping the Chicago wizard. Had he done so the honors and money that would have been showered upon him would have made the $15,000 he received look like a paltry sum.

Instead of having his praises sung as the greatest of boxers and his life history printed on every sporting page in the land Gibbons is now merely one of many. In the future he will be forced to accept ordinary sums for his services instead of the princely amounts he could have commanded. And it is going to be a lot harder for him to win now that his rivals are convinced that he has been overrated.

If Gibbons had fulfilled expectations he would then have been in line for a match with Les Darcy, with the middleweight title at stake. That would have meant an even larger crowd than the recent affair drew, as a decisive result could have been expected in that case. Instead of meeting Darcy, Gibbons will tackle Young Ahearn in New Orleans.

Gibbons will receive but a small fraction of $15,000 for meeting Ahearn, and the chances are that when the match is over the St. Paul man's prestige will have been further diminished. Although Ahearn has not been given much credit for what he has accomplished, he really is a great deal cleverer than Gibbons. Put big training gloves on the pair and it is 2 to 1 that Ahearn would win off by himself. With fighting gloves, of course, it might be different, for Ahearn is too frail to withstand much punishment.

Now that the much discussed bout is past history, ring followers will turn to the heavyweights again, and the search for a man to tackle Jess Willard will proceed. Within the next few weeks the big fellows will be very active.

M'GRAW TO RIP UP TEAM.

Scrappy Leader Intends to Make Many Changes Next Winter.

According to those on the inside, Manager Johnny McGraw of the New York Giants intends to rip his team to pieces next winter. "Scrappy John," they say, will get rid of at least half his team by trades or by the release method. McGraw is dissatisfied with the showing of a number of his men and believes the team will be greatly benefited by their absence.

Photo by American Press Association.

LARRY DOYLE, GIANTS' SECOND SACKER.

It is said about the only one of the infield that will be on the job next season is Larry Doyle, the Giants' second sacker. McGraw believes Larry has many more seasons' good playing in him, so will hold on to him.

UMPIRE CHILL A BOXER.

Has Met Several Good Men and Also Aided as a Trainer.

Ollie Chill, American league umpire, was a boxer. He boxed Eddie Santry and other good boys of several years ago, and in the winter, after he became an umpire, helped Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis scrapper, in his training.

Chill started as an umpire in the Central league, went to the American association and then to the majors.

Alexander Gets a $1,000 Bonus.

Grover Cleveland Alexander has gathered unto himself a $1,000 bonus. His 1915 contract stipulated that he was to get $1,000 above his fixed salary if he won twenty-five games or more. He annexed his twenty-fifth victory recently by blanking the Giants.

NEVER SAY DYE!

No lack of imported dyestuffs will ever prevent autumn fashions from looming up with their accustomed fascinations.—Washington Star.

OPENING NIGHT THIRD SEASON

Six Teams of Clan MacGregor Bowling League Start Seasons Schedule

McLEAN SETS RECORD MARK

Clan MacGregor bowling league opened its third season at the Coliseum alleys Tuesday evening. As in former years the league is composed of six teams. The schedule will not be completed for another week. Valuable prizes will be offered for individual and team records, which will be awarded at the banquet at the close of the season.

McLean, anchor of the Craig team was the only man to triple. His total bettered that mark by five. His second single, 119, was high for the evening.

The Hastings and Welsh teams each made totals of 1322, and the Smiths and Drummonds both got team totals of 1232. The Hastings five rolled with the Smiths, and the Drummonds against the Welshs. This coincidence in the scores never occurred in Quincy since bowling became a major sport. The summaries:

CRAIG 3—MAVERS 1

CAPT. CRAIG

Patterson	82	95	77	254
Craig	86	85	99	270
McKenzie	78	79	81	238
J. Michael	80	80	83	243
McLean	90	119	96	305
	416	458	436	1310

CAPT. MAYER

Muir	84	72	72	228
Maver	93	86	80	259
Hughes	80	76	76	232
Diack	93	76	73	242
Martin	83	85	94	262
	433	395	395	1223

HASTINGS 4—SMITH 0

CAPT. SMITH

A. Mayers	82	89	83	254
Davidson	92	89	70	251
Smith	75	79	90	244
Stewart	68	81	89	238
Dackers	74	89	82	245
	391	427	414	1232

CAPT. HASTINGS

Mitchell	744	96	98	268
Cutts	82	80	85	247
Troupe	90	85	91	266
Hastings	75	83	103	261
Nicol	82	100	98	280
	403	444	475	1322

WELSH 4—DRUMMOND 0

CAPT. WELSH

Welsh	83	77	88	248
Hunter	88	82	92	262
Gordon	100	106	88	294
Russel	85	73	76	234
O'Neil	82	97	105	284
	438	435	449	1322

CAPT. DRUMMOND

D. McLeod	75	75	74	224
A. Michael	84	85	91	260
E. Marnock	82	76	84	242
D. Drummond	82	76	88	246
J. Dell	88	82	80	260
	421	394	417	1232

Charlie Cotter, who a few years ago was a prominent East Weymouth polo player, is manager of Young Brusso, the boxer. The berth is not a new one, Young Brusso having been developed to his present form by Cotter. Brusso, is considered one of the best of the simon pures. He has recently cleaned up everything in Maine and is out to win more. Cotter is seriously considering starting his protege in the professionals.

The First Telegraph Line.

After the formal opening of the first telegraph line built for commercial purposes between Washington and Baltimore Professor Morse and his associates offered to sell the invention to the United States government for $100,000, but the price was considered too high. The government had appropriated $30,000 toward the construction of the Washington-Baltimore line, but after a short period of operation the postmaster general, to whom President Polk had referred the matter, wrote, "Although the invention is an agent vastly superior to any other devised by the genius of man, yet the operation between Washington and Baltimore has not satisfied me that under any rate of postage that can be adopted its revenues can be made to cover its expenditures."

The Sound of Shrapnel.

Have you ever heard shrapnel by any chance? No? Well, it sounds as much as anything else like a winter gale howling through the branches of a pine tree. It is a moan, a groan, a shriek and a wail rolled into one, and when the explosion comes it sounds as though some one had touched off a stick of dynamite under a grand piano, and it is not particularly cheering to know that the ones you hear do not harm you and that it is the ones you do not have time to hear that send you to the cemetery.—E. Alexander Powell in Scribner's.

THEY INFRINGED DISCIPLINE

Discipline in the British military camps at Alexandria, Egypt, is very strict and those soldiers who have committed petty infringements are confined in a compound surrounded by barbed wire. Some of these offenders are here shown leaving the compound for their daily tasks.

INSTITUTE POPULAR

In number held and in attendance, farmers' institutes are steadily increasing in popularity, according to a report just published by the Department of Agriculture. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, the report states, 25,328 of these institutes were held throughout the country, with a total attendance of 3,656,381. This is an increase in attendance of 26 per cent over that of any previous year. On the other hand, the expense of conducting the work was nearly $63,000 less than last year, the total cost for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, being $447,897.51. In addition to the ordinary meetings, there were movable schools in 13 states which had a registered attendance of 112,498 different people.

THAT'S THE WAY

In addition to a willingness to donate millions of money for peace, Henry Ford is prepared to tell Sec. Daniels how to make submarines smaller and cheaper, but infinitely more deadly than any now known. Mr. Ford is determined to have peace if he can't buy it, he'll fight for it.—Hartford Times.

UNRECOGNIZABLE

We have "Recognized" the new President of Hayti. After the former one was dragged from the mob, he couldn't have been recognized by anybody.—Berlin Advertiser.

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

Apply

SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.

192 Granite Street

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

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Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 582-W

RUGS MADE

From OLD CARPETS and RAGS

CARPET CLEANING

Eastern Rug Company

746 Washington St., Quincy

Telephone 1827-M Quincy

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Upholsterer

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

Deserves the Best

Your house deserves the best paint you can secure. We recommend

Dutch Boy

Beymer-Bauman White Lead

and pure linseed oil. Such paint, mixed on the job to suit conditions, wears long, does not crack, keeps smooth.

It gives better results at lower cost.

For lead, oil and other painting requisites, call us today.

WILLIAM WESTLAND

1597 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price o Gas in Quincy will be reduced from **$1.20 to $1.10** thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.

11 GRANITE STREET

MAXWELL

"1916 WONDER CAR"

$655

2 Passenger Roadster F. O. B. FACTORY $635

Absolutely Complete, with	Electric Starter and Lights
Stream Line Body	One Man Mohair Top
New Design Radiator & Hood	Demountable Rims
Wider Seats	Crown Fenders
Deeper Upholstery	Clear Vision Windshield
Cone Clutch Running in Oil	Weight 1960 lbs.

For Demonstration and further particulars call

Central Garage

TELEPHONE QUINCY 1035-W

Agents For

Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM

"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.

TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

McKENNEY & WATERBURY CO.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

THE REPUBLICAN VOTE

	Ward One	Ward Two	Ward Three	Ward Four	Ward Five	Ward Six	Total City
GOVERNOR							
Cushing	250	136	208	79	246	201	1120
Foss	26	25	14	18	36	17	136
McCall	180	44	84	95	203	146	752
Blanks	19	31	35	35	9	26	140
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR							
Coolidge	149	52	78	46	193	125	643
Ham	292	146	213	101	286	226	1264
Blanks	34	38	20	80	15	39	241
SECRETARY							
Langtry	399	160	263	113	441	302	1678
Blanks	76	76	63	114	53	88	470
TREASURER							
Burrill	388	153	254	111	438	299	1643
Blanks	87	83	72	116	56	91	505
AUDITOR							
Bagley	109	48	45	51	98	93	444
Cook	229	123	183	67	283	182	1067
George	67	14	48	13	76	49	267
Blanks	70	51	50	96	37	66	370
ATTORNEY-GENERAL							
Attwill	355	136	237	100	426	286	1540
Blanks	120	100	89	127	68	104	608
COUNCILLOR							
Andrews	161	68	101	60	153	143	686
Barnes	50	23	58	21	72	53	277
Faxon	193	81	122	49	200	114	759
Blanks	17	64	45	97	69	80	426
SENATOR							
Kelley	87	39	45	65	55	53	344
Langelier	361	167	255	112	426	303	1624
Blanks	27	30	26	15	13	34	145
REPRESENTATIVE FIFTH DISTRICT							
Ericson	256	46	157				460
Whitman	198	178	151				527
Blanks	19	12	18				49
REPRESENTATIVE SIXTH DISTRICT							
Badger				69	136	147	352
Nelson				13	117	150	280
Sandberg				99	223	82	404
Blanks				46	18	11	75
COUNTY COMMISSIONER							
Richardson	382	143	253	105	428	294	1605
Blanks	93	93	73	122	66	96	543
COUNTRY TREASURER							
Humphrey	373	149	240	99	420	290	1571
Blanks	102	87	86	128	74	100	577
COUNTY SHERIFF							
Capen	369	151	243	104	427	293	1587
Blanks	106	85	83	123	67	97	561
STATE COMMITTEE							
Baxter	365	150	235	101	421	283	1555
Blanks	110	86	91	126	73	107	593

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE

	Ward One	Ward Two	Ward Three	Ward Four	Ward Five	Ward Six	Total City
GOVERNOR							
Deitrick	2	0	2	8	1	1	14
Walsh	52	20	40	69	21	41	243
Blanks	5	2	3	4	0	2	16
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR							
Barry	49	18	38	69	20	40	234
Blanks	10	4	7	12	2	4	39
SECRETARY							
Grosvenor	39	16	34	64	21	38	212
Blanks	20	6	11	17	1	6	61
TREASURER							
Bowles	38	16	33	64	20	37	208
Blanks	21	6	12	17	2	7	65
AUDITOR							
Morse	39	17	32	63	20	36	207
Blanks	20	5	13	18	2	8	66
ATTORNEY-GENERAL							
Donahue	29	13	35	62	14	31	184
Williams	15	4	5	9	6	7	46
Blanks	15	5	5	10	2	6	43
COUNCILLOR							
Guy	24	12	27	46	16	20	145
Murray	23	8	11	20	6	22	90
Blanks	12	2	7	15	0	2	38
SENATOR							
Langelier					1		1
Shea	3	4	7	8			22
Blanks	54	18	38	76	21	44	251
REPRESENTATIVE FIFTH DISTRICT							
Sullivan	51	18	36				105
Blanks	8	4	9				21
REPRESENTATIVE SIXTH DISTRICT							
O'Dowd				59	21	33	113
Blanks				22	1	11	34
COUNTY COMMISSIONER							
Gallagher			2				2
Blanks	59	22	43	81	22	44	271
COUNTY TREASURER							
Cook			1				1
Noonan	1						1
Blanks	58	22	44	81	22	44	271
COUNTY SHERIFF							
Capen	30	12	25	48	18	26	159
Blanks	29	10	19	33	4	18	113
STATE COMMITTEE							
Kigeen	33	11	25	46	15	22	152
Blanks	26	11	20	35	7	22	121

THE PROGRESSIVE VOTE

	Ward One	Ward Two	Ward Three	Ward Four	Ward Five	Ward Six	Total City
GOVERNOR							
Clark	5		1		4	3	13
REPRESENTATIVE FIFTH DISTRICT							
Mackay, John D.	1						1
Blanks	4						4
REPRESENTATIVE SIXTH DISTRICT							
O'Dowd					2	2	4
Blanks					2	1	3

SOME SURPRISES

(Continued from Page One.)

the tables and won out by 67 votes the total vote of the district for representative being Whitman 527, Ericson 468.

In the sixth district, which includes Wards Four, Five and Six there was a three cornered fight, Representative Edward J. Sandberg being opposed for renomination by ex-Councilman Frank E. Badger and Councilman John R. Nelson. Sandberg won out with a plurality of 52 votes. He carried Wards Four and Five while Ward Six was carried by Nelson by three votes over Badger.

There was a spirited contest for the senatorial nomination between Senator Langelier, who was seeking renomination for a third term, and William P. Kelley of Braintree. Senator Langelier was an easy winner in Quincy however carrying every ward in the city and receiving a total vote of 1624 to 344 for Kelley. He also

E. J. SANDBERG

carried the entire district.

On the head of the ticket Cushing carried the city for the nomination for Governor by a plurality of 360, Ham for Lieut. Governor by 621.

Dr. Faxon also carried the city for the nomination as Councillor from the second district.

The state delegates and ward committees elected were as follows:

STATE DELEGATES

Ward One—Clarence Burgin, Eben W. Sheppard, Francis Ambler Welch, Fred E. Jones, Herbert S. Barker, John R. S. Ross, Henry P. Kittredge.

Ward Two—Eugene C. Hultman, Daniel Scouler, Jr., Charles B. Yule.

Ward Three—F. Charles Barnicoat, Amos L. Litchfield, Joseph B. Grossman, John Q. A. Field, Alexander Falconer.

Ward Four—Louis K. Badger, Thomas F. Burke.

Ward Six—Herbert G. Beeman, Charles E. Cherrington, John J. Burke

WARD COMMITTEE

Ward One—Ira M. Whittemore, Roswell Y. Woodbury, George T. Westland, John A. Weeden, Alfred H. Gilson, Eugene R. Stone, William C. Edwards, John D. Mackay, Henry P. Kittredge.

Ward Two—Albert I. Whitman, Daniel Scouler, Jr., Charles B. Yule, Joseph W. Pinel, William R. French Eugene C. Hultman, Isadore Abrams, Frank H. Stoddard, Charles C. Foster.

Ward Three—Arthur H. Sylvester, F. Charles Barnicoat, William A. Smith, Joseph B. Grossman, Robert B. Craig, Charles A. Ross, George S. Williams, John R. Richards, Joseph E. Collins.

Ward Four—John C. Kapples, Louis K. Badger, Albert J. Daley, William H. Teasdale, William A. Beattie, Albert G. Farnham, Neil A. McDonald, Edward J. Sandberg, Victor E. Serberg.

Ward Five—Edward O. Woodward, Louis S. Cleaves Percy L. Davidson, Russell T. Anthony, Clarence Hutton.

Ward Six— Frank E. Badger, Herbert G. Beeman, Charles E. Cherrington, John J. Burke, James Thomas, John Holmes, Sam Wood, Jr., Louis F. R. Langelier, Charles W. Mosman.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

The only local contest of interest

MICHAEL T. SULLIVAN

on the Democratic ticket was for the nomination of Councillor for the second district and for this office Charles W. Guy easily carried the city receiving a total of 145 to 90 for Murray. There were no nominations for several of the offices, but names were written in for some of these offices, but as the names cover sevral towns and cities, the vote cast for these offices in Quincy will cut but little figure. For instance John J. Gallagher received 2 votes for County Commissioner and two parties received one vote for County Treasurer.

Ex-Representative Michael T. Sullivan was nominated for representative in the fifth district and Councilman James O'Dowd in the sixth district.

The total Democratic vote of the city was 273 of which Gov. Walsh received 243 and Dietrich 14. Gov. Walsh easily carried every ward in the city. It is reported that many Democrats voted the Republican ticket.

The Democratic state delegates and ward committes elected were as follows:

STATE DELEGATES

Ward two—Andrew J. Fahey, James M. Sullivan.

Ward three—William J. Sullivan..

Ward four—James O'Dowd, John H. Ash, Daniel F. Corcoran.

Ward six—Peter F. Flynn.

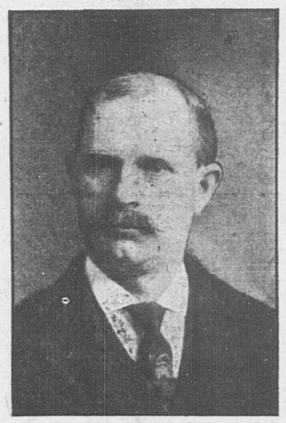
WARD COMMITTEES

Ward one—Michael T. Sullivan, William T. Donovan, John J. Reardon, Philip D. Cook, Edward J. Parker.

Ward two—Andrew J. Fahey, Thomas Griffin, Edward P. Histen, John H. Hart, James M. Sullivan, Frank J. Wade, Dennis S. Sweeney, Timothy W. Stack, John W. Sullivan.

Ward three—Michael Donahue, Edward H. McGinty, George H. Ferguson, Dennis P. Donohue, James P. Dougherty, Daniel Donahue, George D. Cahill, William J. Sullivan, David M. Warner, Daniel J. Donahue, James F. Morrissey, John J. Daly, James M. Faircloth, Francis Clinton.

Ward four—James O'Dowd, Charles C. McCue, Joseph A. Barry, John D. Smith, Bartholomew Flaherty, Joseph H. Fitzgerald, Bernard J. Griffin, Michael C. Treacy, John H. Ash, Americo D. Bona, Daniel F. Corcoran, William C. Martell, Peter J. Bertrand, Joseph J. Farrell, James P. Donovan, John Carella, James A. Sweeney, Joseph H. McPherson, Christopher T. Daley, John Smith.



JAMES O'DOWD.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

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Girl pianist, references required, steady position, right person. Apply to Johnsen Piano Co., 6 Chestnut street, Quincy. 21-61

MARRIAGES

RALEIGH—NIGHTINGALE—In Quincy Sept. 21 by Rev. Edward Norton, John W. Raleigh and Nellie J. Nightingale, both of Quincy.

WELLS—SMART—In Worcester, Sept. 21, by Rev. C. Hill Crathern, Frederick Lyman Wells of Belmont and Florence G. Smart of Quincy.

BOLLEN—McCHARLES—In West Acton, Sept 20, John J. Bollen and Grace Elizabeth McCharles.

BLACKMORE—Carlton—In Wollaston Sept. 20, by Rev. George M. Bailey David C. Blackmore and Annie C. Carlton, both of Weymouth.

DEATHS

JEPSON—In North Easton, Sept. 22 John Jepson of Squantum, aged 46 years.

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Phone Quincy 1980
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WATER STREET MARKET
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In Round Numbers Represents the Output of the Granite Shoe Store for Fifteen Years
Don't You Think This Big Store is The Place to Buy School Shoes?
We fit Boys and Girls as well as we fit Grown-ups
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Quincy's Million Dollar Store

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To any patron who has lost his suit or overcoat in the fire we will make good without a question.
THIS IS NOT A FIRE SALE
But I am closing out my 1915-1916 Fall and Winter Woolens at the low price of $16 up, made strictly to your measure, guaranteed perfect fit and expert workmanship.
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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 221. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

FAVREAU KEEPS TENNIS CROWN

Beats Fenno in Finals in Massachusetts Junior Singles Tournament by Score of 2-6, 7-5, 6-3

IS FIRST HIGH SCHOOL BOY TO REPEAT

Arthur Favreau of Wollaston who last year won the title of Massachusetts Junior tennis champion, defeated J. B. Fenno, Jr., of Boston, nephew of Boston's famed woman player, Miss Marion Fenno, and retained his title in the finals on the Chestnut Hills courts of the Longwood Cricket club Wednesday afternoon. Favreau is the first high school boy in the state to repeat.

Favreau, who started his tennis at Quincy High school, where he was a student when he won the title for the first time, is now a student at the High School of Commerce of Boston. He became a finalist Monday through defeating Joe Tong, in a spectacular match.

Fenno, although beaten gives much promise for the future. He is a slender lad, yet he had to play a semi-final in the morning and then take on the champion who is one of the steadiest and most persistent players." In the morning Fenno beat Ralph Kendall, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

His afternoon play was good. His strokes were the better as to form, but lacked the power to win from the champion's severer, steadier game.

His strong net attack and pretty forehand drive gave him the first set, 6-2. In the second he ran up an apparently commanding lead of three love but his rival made his best stand and through excellent playing won, even under the handicap. Fenno shot his bolt in this set and the third went to the champion, 6-3. The summary:

MASS. JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPION

Semi-final Round

J. B. Fenno, Jr., beat Robert Kendall, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Final Round

Arthur Favreau, Wollaston, beat J. B. Fenno, Jr., Boston, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

McCALL THANKS SUPPORTERS

Says Differences That Existed Before Primaries are Things of the Past

SAYS ALL SHOULD NOW UNITE

Hon. Samuel W. McCall who received the Republican nomination for Governor at Tuesday's primaries by a plurality of 5,473 in speaking of the contest Wednesday said:

"I offer my grateful thanks to my many friends for the splendid support they gave me in the primary campaign. That very many Republicans preferred Mr. Cushing is attested by the handsome vote that he received. Since we could not agree upon our candidate beforehand, our differences were submitted to as popular a primary as was ever held. More than 100,000 men, each voting in secret and wholly free from outside dictation, selected the candidate, and in obedience to the American principle of government will I doubt not, loyally accept the result.

"While differences existed yesterday, in deference to the decision thus reached, none exists today. Mr. Cushing's generous example in accepting the result will, I feel sure, be followed by his supporters. Republicans have been engaged in a hard and clean battle against each other in the primaries. Now let us all unite in carrying on the same sort of a battle against our political antagonists. If we shall do that we shall, I believe, redeem the State.

"I shall from time to time and in the near future express my views upon the questions which have arisen in the primary campaign or that may hereafter come forward. I promise my best efforts to help find the path that will lead to victory in November."

INSPECT GEAR WORKS PLANT

A good representation of the Boston branch of the National Metal Trades Association made an inspection of the Boston Gear Works plant at Norfolk Downs Wednesday afternoon and in the evening were tendered a banquet at Lee's Inn at Squantum.

The delegation reached the plant at 3.30, and after the inspection were given a talk on gears by Frank Burgess of the company. An auto tour of the city was enjoyed until 5.30 when all headed for Squantum.

An impromtu program made up the post prandial exercises.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

A lull is reported by both armies in the fighting in the center of the western line. The French War Office reports the capture of Peronne on their left.

Progress against the Germans has been slow since Sept. 18, Gen. French reports, but is steady.

Petrograd reports the Germans who drove Gen. Rennenkampff from East Prussia have been defeated in Subin.

The submarine which destroyed three British cruisers off the Hook of Holland has returned to port undamaged.

REDUCTION IN FIRE LOSSES

The report of the Fire Prevention Commissioner made to the Governor and Council August 1st, 1915, gave the fire loss for the first four months of the present year, in comparison with the same months of last year.

Very nearly complete figures for the fire loss in the Metropolitan Fire Prevention District during the months of May and June 1915 have now been received in his office. The loss for those months in comparison with the same months in 1914 is as follows:

	1914	1915
May	$418,553	$310,406
June	$399,014	$154,734

COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY

President Whittemore of the Republican City Committee has called a meeting of the Committee for Friday evening. In his call for the meeting he says "The party candidates have been nominated and it is now the duty of the committee to work for the election of every one of them.

The State Central Committee has promised to send out a good speaker to give a "Good old fashioned Republican talk." An invitation has also been extended to the candidates, nominated at the primaries, to be present at the meeting.

FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

A suffrage rally was held last night at West Quincy, at the corner of Cross and Copeland streets. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lynch, the cornetist, and a speech followed by Miss Miriam Marsh. The audience was large and very attentive. At the close of the speech several questions were asked by men in the audience.

The meeting this evening will be at Wollaston, at the corner of Beach street and the Boulevard at 9.30.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

The big feature at the Auditorium this week is the four act military drama, "Court Martialled," featuring Hobart Henley and Francis Nelson. Then there is a one act society drama, "From the Shadows," a funny comedy, "A peach and a pail" and a one act reel "A skin game."

SECURE LAND FOR CLUB HOUSE

Quincy Woman's Riverside Club to Build Home in Near Future

TO HOLD FAIR IN AID OF PROJECT

Title to a choice parcel of land on Grafton street has been acquired by the Quincy Women's Riverside club and will be used for a clubhouse site as soon as the building fund is large enough to undertake its erection.

The deeds to the property were passed last week. The land is nearly opposite the home of Adelmar Ward and in a section of the Point which is growing rapidly.

A fair, the proceeds of which will be added to the building fund, was proposed at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. It will probably be held at the home of Mrs. George F. Spooner of Revere road, president of the club. She has appointed the following executive committee, to complete arrangements, Mrs. George Sprague, Mrs. Thompson B. Crane, Mrs. Frank Hobart, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. Gilbert Arnold and Mrs. Barbara Milligan.

HONEYMOON TO ALEXANDRIA

Elsie McClure Foretier Becomes Bride of Dr. Harold F. Curtis

BOTH WELL KNOWN IN QUINCY

Miss Elsie McClure Foretier of 21 Brook street, became the bride of Dr. Harold Francis Curtis of 49 Upland road Wednesday evening.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. P. Bull, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Boston and was witnessed only by the immediate families. The bride was given away by P. J. Talbot, whose wife Mrs. Helen Talbot is a sister of the bride. Mr and Mrs. Curtis remain in Quincy until next week when they go to New York, to sail for Alexandria, Egypt, on the S. S. Patria.

The bride, well known in Atlantic, graduated from Quincy Mansion School in 1911. She has travelled abroad since that time.

Dr. Curtis is a practicing dentist at Alexandria, Egypt, with Dr. Albion Bonney of this city. He came here about two months ago to purchase dental supplies, the war putting the German market out of reach. Shortly after the war, Dr. Curtis was given the contract of caring for the teeth of the British troops quartered in Egypt. He is a native of Quincy, and graduated from Quincy High school and Tufts Dental college.

MEN PREPARE THE CLAMBAKE

The summer colonists who made their home on Rogers street, Houghs Neck, held their second annual clam bake at the beach Wednesday afternoon. Many Boston friends of the colonists were guests at the bake served at the foot of Turner street. The bake was prepared by the men and contained all it should, and enough to go round.

Among those present were Mr. and Ms. Joseph Hart of Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Colpays of Dorchester, Miss Margaret Leary, Miss Mary Leary, Miss Annie Leary, of Dorchester, Miss Katherine McDonough, Henry Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Monahan of Hyde Park, Dr. Mary Moore of Roxbury, Thomas McCormack, Mrs. P. Fitzgerald, John Morrison Joseph Hart, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald.

LUTHER S. PHELPS

Luther S. Phelps, brother of Mrs. H. A. Smith, who occupies the former home of Councilman C. E. Carlson at the corner of Huckins avenue and Bellevue road, died Wednesday in Squantum where he has been spending part of the summer as a guest of his sister. Mr. Phelps has relatives living in Fitchburg and Ayer. Interment will be in North Abington Friday.

TAX ALL PROPERTY

Wednesday's Hearing Before Special Tax Commission

Ex-Deputy Tax Commissioner Charles A. Anderws speaking before the special taxation commission at the state house Wednesday declared that "Unless the special Taxation Commission bears in mind the essential fundamental differences between the income tax and a property tax the adoption of an income tax will lead "to a far worse jumble than we have at present.

All property in Massachusetts should be taxed, he said, and all persons living in Massachusetts should be taxed according to the benefits derived from the Government and their ability to pay.

He thinks that better results would be achieved if domestic business corporations were assessed on their income, rather than on the value of the corporate excess, because the present system works many grave injustices.

The corporate excess tax, however, has been a part of the taxation system for 50 years, and many other taxes are built around it; it is at least a first cousin to an income tax, and he believed the best plan would be to remove its in-equalities, rather than to discard it in its entirety.

He suggested that the Legislature might well remove the provision that the corporate excess shall not be deemed to be more than 20 percent in advance of the amount locally taxed.

John A. Curtin of Brookline, representing the Massachusetts Tax Association, favored compulsory returns, provided the system of taxation is made equitable. He indorsed the suggestion that the Tax Commissioner have complete administrative powers in case the income tax is accepted.

Joseph P. Lyons of the Boston Law Department said he personally favored compulsory return. He announced that the city of Boston wishes to be heard officially at a later date. The hearing will be continued today.

TO DISTRIBUTE 35,000 ROSES

Through the generosity of Henry Penn., the florist, thousands of the inmates of the twenty hospitals in Boston were made happy today when a shipment of 35,000 roses, representing the entire output of twelve growers within a radius of twenty miles of Boston were distributed through the various wards of the hospitals. The roses were delivered at the hospital by employees of the Penn establishment and distributed to the patients by the doctors and nurses.

The varieties include Kilarney, Sun Burst, Hadley, Ward, American Beauty and Ophelia.

JUNK MAN ARRESTED

It is Alleged He Received Property Stolen from Street Railway

Max Kigel of Quincy, a junkman was arrested Wednesday by Inspector Goodhue, charged with receiving stolen property. His case was continued to Sept. 25 for a hearing after his arraignment in district court today.

The police are of the opinion that Kigel has purchased valves stolen from the Bay State Street Railway Co., valued at hundreds of dollars.

The five castings are valued at $150 apiece. The thefts have gone on for some time. Two arrests have been made and one casting was recovered by Officers Cahill and Farrell some months ago.

TO MARRY ON FRIDAY

Rodney Barker Hackett employed in the machine shop at the Fore River shipyard who has made his home since coming to Quincy at the Greenleaf hotel, left today for Biddeford, Me., to be married Friday to Miss Angelyn Louise Ross of that city. They will take a short honeymoon trip after which they will make their home on Rockview road, Quincy.

INITIATE THREE

Three new members were initiated at the regular meeting of John Adams aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles in Electa hall, Wednesday evening. The work was by the uniform degree team. Thomas Gamble, James F. Murphy of Common street and William S. Nelson of Beacon street were reported by Secretary Dackers as being on the sick list.

PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

EAST MILTON BURGLAR SCARE

Belcher Circle Residents Alarmed by Attempts to Burglarize Two Houses

POLICE ARE ON THE WATCH

The people living on Belcher Circle and in that vicinity have been greatly alarmed lately over the attempt to break into two houses. A nurse, employed by Samuel H. Shaw of Belcher circle, when returning late Tuesday evening saw a man on the front lawn who ran at her approach. Thinking that he had run away she thought no more of the matter and went into the house. In a little while she thought she heard a noise as if someone was raising a screen. On investigating she found a man atempting to raise the screen in the pantry. She screamed and he ran and jumped over the back fence. Then she telephoned for the police who quickly arrived and gave the house a thorough searching but without avail. Wednesday night when officer Patterson was making his rounds he noticed a man prowling around the residence of Howard P. Knox of Brackett street, who is on a vacation. He gave the man chase but was unable to catch him.

WOMEN'S GUILD GERMAN SUPPER

Not Americanized Version but True Delicacies of the Fatherland

AT PARK AND DOWNS CHURCH

The first of a series of international suppers to be held by the Woman's Guild in the Park and Downs church attracted a large number on Wednesday evening. Supper served was of German variety, not an Americanized version of German dishes but the true delicacies of the Fatherland.

On the menu were pickled beef, German red cabbage, potato dumplings, German salad, pumpernickel, Swiss cheese, German bread, streusel kuchen and coffee. Those present disposed of most of the dishes with gusto but seemed a little suspicious of the German salad.

A pleasing musical program was rendered following the supper. Those contributing were: Ernest Pletsch, Cecelia Arenberg, Nestor Arenberg, and Michael Arenberg. The opening number was an instrumental medley by the quartet and was followed by a violin solo by Miss Arenberg.

A cornet solo "Evening star" by Mr. Pletsch was enjoyed and the German band played "Volklieder." A 'cello solo by Nestor Arenberg was followed by a waltz selection by the orchestra. A violin solo "Barcarolle" from "Les contes d'Hoffman," a cornet solo and a number by the orchestra closed the evening's entertainment.

In charge of the supper was a committee consisting of: Mrs. W. K. Brown, Mrs. F. A. Arenberg, Mrs. F. A. Maxwell, Mrs. Jaycox, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. L. H. Payne, Mrs. Beaulier, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Nason. Other suppers to be served will probably include those of French, Italian and English origin.

HUMBLED

Mrs. Mellen did not wish to offend her new cook.

"John," she said to the manservant, "can you find out without asking the cook, whether the tinned salmon was all eaten last night? You see, I don't wish to ask her, because she may have eaten it, and then she would feel uncomfortable," added the good soul.

"If you please, ma'am," replied the man, "the new cook has eaten the tinned salmon, and if you was to say anything to her you couldn't make her feel any more uncomfortable than she is."—Christian Register.

Secretary Hall of the Board of Trade reports that entries for the gold medal contest on the merchant marine have been received from the Quincy High school as well as from High schools at Brockton, Fall River, Framingham and Milbury.

BROCKTON FEARS GERMAN SPIES

Extra Details of Police Placed About Several Shoe Manufactories Who Have European Contracts

FACTORIES HAVE LARGE WAR CONTRACTS

(By United Press)

Brockton, Sept. 23—Because of the fear that German spies are in the city and that harm may come to the operatives in factories now manufacturing huge orders of shoes for the Russian and Italian governments, extra details of police were placed about the various factory grounds and will be held on guard indefinitely.

A suspicious looking man was chased from one of the factories last night. Along with the assertion of several manufacturers that they had received threatening letters, the police department has decided upon a heavier protection of the plants.

PRETTY WEDDING

Quincy Girl the Bride of Well Known Providence Physician

A very pretty wedding was held at the home of William C. Ward of 577 Adams street, Tuesday evening, when his daughter Sarah D. Ward, became the bride of Dr. Robert C. Hale of Providence, R. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl G. Horst, of the Wollaston Unitarian church.

Miss Helen F. Duncan of Milton was the maid of honor and the groom was attended by Frank C. Hale, of Tufts college. The flower girls were Miss Bertha Lewis and Miss Eleanor Bly of Fairhaven. The ushers were Kenneth O. Ward, Herbert T. Glassure and Paul W. Noyes.

The house was very prettily decorated with cut flowers the color scheme being white and yellow. The grounds about the house were hung with many Japanese lanterns, illuminated by electric lights.

A reception followed the ceremony from 7.30 to 9 o'clock and was attended by upwards of 400, guests being present from Providence, R. I., New Bedford, Fairhaven and Brockton.

The groom is a graduate of Tuft's college '01, and has been a practicing physician of Providence for 12 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Hale received many handsome and costly gifts. They will make their home in Providence, R. I.

HAVE REACHED NO AGREEMENT

(By United Press)

Lowell, Sept. 23—Although a rumor that the gates of the United States Cartridge Co's plant will be open next Monday has gained considerable circulation. Manager Doe and union organizer McCarthy have declared they are without foundation.

Organizer McCarthy said that the executive committee of strikers had not reached any plan toward a settlement of their greivances. A conference of machinists employed in the plants and members of the union was held last night but the outcome has not been learned. Many of the machinists and striking employees have secured work in various mills here.

NEW KIND OF PULLMAN CAR

A number of novel features are embodied in a new passenger carrying vehicle that has just been brought out and is designated to operate anywhere that fairly good roads are available. This vehicle is gasoline driven, is a combination of motor truck and coach body, and is intended for city, suburban or inter-urban service.

The chassis consists of a 3 1-2 ton truck with a wheel base of 23 feet 10 3-4 inches, while the body is built much like a Pullman car. Individual chairs, mounted on special springs for absorbing shock, are provided for 27 passengers. It is asserted that this arrangement, together with the springs on which the body is mounted, provides the maximum of comfort under road conditions that are far from good.

Along the sides of the car are round windows, about 24 inches in diameter, which are hinged at the top and can be swung inward against the top of the car in pleasant weather. The car is electrically lighted, and is provided with heating and ventilating facilities, the heat being supplied by the exhaust from the engine. The car is made to be operated on the prepayment idea.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Striving Always Counts.

Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object and in no measure obtained it? If a man constantly aspires is he not elevated?—Thoreau.

GERMANY MAKES CONCESSIONS

Government Consents to Arbitration on Loss of the Frye

TREATY NOT VIOLATED

(By United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 23—Germany makes concession regarding attacks upon American ships carrying conditional contraband in a note bearing upon the William T. Frye case, received from Berlin and made public today by the state department. The German government consents to arbitration of the losses of the Frye and names experts to reach an agreement as to the pecuniary loss but does not acknowledge any treaty was violated in the sinking of the ship, but suggests settlement of this point by Hague arbitration.

BLOW UP MUNITIONS DEPOTS

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 22—French batteries blew up several German munition depots in the Champeigne region last night and violent enemy guns that were pouring a steady fire in upon the French works.

The Germans shelled the Roxlinizourt section and trenches south of Sachro throughout last night, the French replying with great vigor. North and south of Avre this afternoon communique reports, the French fire was most intense and very effective. The artillery fighting is raging violently around Veuveaignes. Northwest of Terthes a German line was exploded near the French churches, but did no damage.

CHEERFUL NEWS

In support of their contention that the coming winter will be a severe one old timers are pointing to unusual actions of squirrels, who have begun to store walnuts much earlier than usual. This year the squirrels are husking the shell from the nut and storing only the inside nut, which leaves more room.—Topeka Capital.

Daniel Webster in expressing his views on Woman Suffrage said: "The rough contests of the political world are not suited to the sex."

THE WEATHER

Friday fair and warmer.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.32
Sun sets	5.40
Length of day	12.08
Moon rises	5.55
High Water, A. M.	11.45
High Water, P. M.	12.00
Days decrease	3 hrs. 11 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Sept. 23, 1914,	91 degrees
Sept. 23, 1913,	70 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92

Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones.
Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

THINGS NEEDED

Attention has been called to the need of a police signal box being installed near the junction of Hancock street and Cottage avenue. The box is not needed so much as a duty call box, but in case of trouble, especially during the night, that the officer on duty may readily summon assistance or the patrol wagon.

There is no police box between City Hall and the junction of Hancock and School street, and should trouble occur near the "hollow" it will be necessary for the officer to run half a mile to reach a signal box. During the day time when the stores are open, its need is not so badly felt, for in case of help being required, a telephone from any of the stores in the vicinity will meet with quick response. Stores are not open late in the evening however and the officers do not carry keys to stores so that they may use telephones.

The attention of Commissioner Brown is also called to the need of changing the location of the street light at the junction of Hancock street and School street. Before School street was widened at this point it was all right, now however the street light is on the south side of the centre of the street, and its rays are shaded by large trees. It would not be much of a job to change the location of the light.

An unsought for honor came to John D. Mackay, chairman of the School Board at the primaries. Some kind voter handed him one vote for the Progressive nomination for representative in the fifth district.

Councilman O'Dowd, who received the Democratic nomination for representative in the sixth district says that he will give "Ed" Sandberg a good run for his money.

The Boston Globe says it will be all right if the weather is hot again to keep on wearing your straw hat, but at least in the public interest you might have it cleaned.

"Col." Whitman may be looked for to explode a few fireworks between now and the state election. "Whit" is a live wire and is sure to make things hum.

Mayor Campbell promises to give the members of the City Council the best the fair affords on the occasion of their visit to Rockingham.

Be careful where you throw away your old straw hat. A Boston man was pinched and fined for throwing his old hat in the street.

ARE WE WAITING TOO LONG?

Frequent reference has been made in the newspaper to the alleged fact that the United States has within its territory all the ingredients for the production of dyestuffs and other chemicals and minerals which before the war we looked to Germany to produce. It might not be out of place to inquire why Americans are not producing dyestuffs, potash and the other materials required by the textile manufacturers. The war has been going on for more than a year and nothing is being done by the American inventors and might-be producers of dyestuffs. At frequent intervals the public is informed that the United States can be made independent of Europe in the matter of supplies needed in the industries, but capital hesitates, and it may be too late after the present foreign supply is exhausted. Before the war it was cheaper to buy potash in Germany than in the United States, and so our potash mines were not worked and other lines of dyestuffs neglected. The war may last three years. How will that leave our textile manufacturers?—Lynn Item.

SCHOOL MILITARY DRILL

An unnamed citizen of Brockton has offered to pay all the expenses of the revival of the cadet military system, which was abolished in the high school of that city several years ago. The idea of the revival is strongly endorsed by a member of the school board and a committee has been appointed to consider the offer. The generosity of the unnamed citizen will relieve Brockton from the necessity of using public funds for the purpose of restoring the high school battalion to its old time usefulness, a point that may insure that very desirable result. The benefits of school military drill must be apparent to those men of wealth and large business interests who went to Plattsburg to the camp of instruction, paying their own expenses and devoting their valuable time; also to that third body that will take the places of those who are completing their course. What they have done and others will soon be doing is in the line of preparedness, about which so much is being said. Had these men had the advantage of the military drill in their school days they would not have felt the need of a month at Plattsburg. We note from frequent notices in the press that military drill in the schools is attracting attention. Where it has given place to other forms of physical exercise it is being restored and battalions raised where there had been none before. This is a good sign that the people are waking up to the need of preparation for war, that peace may be assured.—Lynn Item.

A REMARKABLE FEAT

Ten submarines, operating under their own power without revictualing, refueling and without the slighest mishap, have sailed from Montreal to the English channel. The problem of crossing the Atlantic has been solved. The belief that such a feat was impossible has proven not well founded This modern miracle is the work of American genius and craftsmanship. The undersea boats were designed by American naval architects, and in just five months after the contract with the Bethlehem Steel Co. had been signed for their construction they were turned over to British crews at Montreal. Five are now operating near Helgoland, where the German fleet has been hiding since the war began, and the other five are with the allied fleets in the Dardanelles. Two weeks after they sailed from Montreal they were safe in the English channel, and inside of 20 days from their arrival five of them were in Turkish waters, and reported for instant service to the commander of the allied fleets. Their construction and their dispatch to the European war zones were conducted with the greatest secrecy. In spite of German espionage, which is believed to cover every plant where arms and munitions, and especially where submarines, are manufactured, the American workmen performed their tasks unsuspected. The ocean-going American submersible has demonstrated its efficiency. The achievement is remarkable. Its chief value to Americans is that it shows what our own people can do in strengthening the national defence if called upon. Not only can our architects and workmen turn out the highest form of submarine, but they can do it without loss of time, and on rush orders might astonish the world. The American submarine is no longer no experiment.—Lynn Item.

HAD FUN WITH HIM

The young women of the Normal School are always ready for fun. They get dreadfully tired of their enforced feminine companionship and the sight of a live man is like a rift in a thundercloud. Occasionally they frighten the men who chance to visit the school, and one visit is quite enough for the victims. Some time ago a teacher in the public schools took a gentleman to the Normal institution and introduced him to the young women. He was a modest young man blushed slightly as he faced the crowd. Just as the teacher began the introduction every young woman took out a sheet of paper and poised a pencil expectantly.

"This is Mr. Blank from Chicago," young ladies," said the teacher. "He expressed a desire to visit our Normal School and wants particularly to hear you sing."

As the stranger bowed a young woman in the back part of the room arose and anxiously inquired:

"What was the gentleman's address, please?"

And then all the girls wrote it like mad.

Whether the stranger enjoyed the subsequent singing as much as he otherwise might have done is a little doubtful.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

UNDENIABLE

Lady (engaging nurse)—Have you had any experience with children?

Applicant.—Yis, mum. Shure, Oi used to be a child meself.—Tit-Bits.

FIVE ZONES

Geography Teacher—Name the zones.

Bright Pupil—Torrid, temperate, frigid, postal and war.—Woman's Home Companion.

OUR ICY OCTOPUS.

Mount Rainier and Its Majestic Frozen Rivers.

GRIPPED BY GIANT GLACIERS

Their Huge, Wrinkled, Frosty Arms Reach Down and Out Among the Most Luxuriant Masses of Wild Flowers to Be Found In This Country.

A frozen octopus of enormous bulk whose glittering armored body rises three miles into the sky, with twenty or more huge wrinkled arms reaching down among thousands of acres of the most gorgeous and luxuriant wild flowers to squirt from each fingertip a river of ice water into the valley below!

Surely a quotation from the "Arabian Nights" or a ghost tale to frighten children on Halloween!

But no. However figurative, this is a true statement of an actual fact. There really exists such an ice armored octopus in these United States. It is a justifiable description of the most interesting mountain in Uncle Sam's dominions and perhaps in the world.

Mount Rainier is in the state of Washington, fifty-six miles southwest of Tacoma. It is one of that celebrated range of volcanoes which were supposed to be extinct until Lassen peak broke forth again. Rainier, though supporting one of the most remarkable single peak glacial systems in the world, emits steam from certain crevices, evidence of present internal heat.

In height Rainier is second in the United States only to Mount Whitney. The altitude of the main summit has for many years been in doubt. Several figures have been announced from time to time, no two of them in agreement with each other, but all of these, it is to be observed, were obtained by more or less approximate methods. In 1913 the United States geological survey, in connection with its topographic surveys of the Mount Rainier National park, made a new series of measurements by triangulation methods at close range. These give the peak an elevation of 14,408 feet. This last figure is not likely to be in error by more than a foot or two and may with some confidence be regarded as final. Greater exactness of determination is scarcely practicable in the case of Mount Rainier, as its highest summit consists actually of a mound of snow, the height of which naturally varies somewhat with the seasons and from year to year.

This crowning snow mound, which was once supposed to be the highest point in the United States, still bears the proud name of Columbia crest. It is essentially a huge snowdrift or snow dune heaped up by the furious westerly winds.

Six great glaciers originate at the very summit. They are the Nisqually, the Ingraham, the Emmons, the Winthrop, the Tahoma and the Kautz glaciers. But many of great size and stateliness are born of the snows in rock pockets or cirques—ice sculptured bowls of great dimensions and ever increasing depth—from which they merge into the glistening armor of the huge volcano. The most distinguished of these are the Cowlitz, the Paradise, the Frying Pan, the Carbon, the Russell, the North and South Mowich, the Puyallup and the Pyramid glaciers.

More than twenty glaciers, great and small, clothe Rainier—rivers of ice, with many of the characteristics of rivers of water, roaring at times over precipices like waterfalls, rippling and tumbling down rocky slopes, veritable noisy cascades, rising smoothly up on hidden rocks to foam, brooklike, over its lower edges.

Each glacier, whether originating at the bright summit or in vast springlike cirques, begins in even, immaculate snow. A thousand feet or so below it attains sufficient density and weight to acquire movement. Here, looking down into a crevasse, one sees nothing but clean snow, piled in layers—slightly compacted and loosely granular snow, called neve in the Swiss Alps. Gradually as the current sweeps along it compacts, under the pressure and the surface meltings, into hard, dense, blue ice.

In glowing contrast to this marvelous spectacle of ice are the gardens of wild flowers surrounding the glaciers, pushing, wherever the rock and ice will permit, up the giant slopes. These flowery spots are called parks—Spray park, St. Andrews park, Henry's hunting ground, Paradise, Summerland and many others.

"Above the forests," writes John Muir, "there is a zone of the loveliest flowers, fifty miles in circuit and nearly two miles wide, so closely planted and luxurious that it seems as if nature, glad to make an open space between woods so dense and ice so deep, were economizing the precious ground and trying to see how many of her darlings she can get together in one mountain wreath—daisies, anemones, columbine, erythroniums, larkspurs, etc., among which we wade knee deep and waist deep, the bright corollas in myriads touching petal to petal. Altogether this is the richest subalpine garden I have ever found, a perfect flower elysium."

The lower altitudes of the park are densely timbered with fir, cedar, hemlock, maple, alder, cottonwood and spruce. The forested areas, extending to an altitude of about 6,500 feet, gradually decrease in density of growth after an altitude of 4,000 feet is reached, and the high, broad plateaus between the glacial canyons present incomparable scenes of diversified beauties, seemingly arranged to suit every taste.

Another of Life's Mysteries.

Life has many mysteries, one of them being why motorists keep right on taking chances at railroad crossings.—Detroit Free Press.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHS.

How a Man Talks When He Shows Them to a Friend.

Here's the way the average man shows his little book of amateur photographs to a friend:

"This is supposed to be my wife, but it ain't very good. Let's see the next one. Well, that's the baby, but the sun was wrong. On this page is a family group. I took it myself, and it would be a good picture if three of 'em hadn't moved. Oh, yes! Here's one my wife took of me. Looks like the dickens, don't it? She ain't used to the camera, but notice how I'm grinning.

"And d'you see what a good background I'm posed in? I'd just got back from the office, and she just had one film left and thought she might as well snap me and finish up the roll—you see, I didn't have time to comb my hair or—what? Why, the one on the next page is a freak thing my next door neighbor snapped, showing his baby falling out of an upstairs window. Not much good—he didn't have a good light, and the baby was falling too fast to be quite in focus. Now, here's another one of me—my wife never could get the hang of the camera, but people say the wink is natural. I had quite a bunch of 'em printed because she wanted 'em to give around. Oh, those pictures are pretty fair. We took them at the lakes. There's people you don't know in 'em, and you'll hardly be interested. Well, hey, Mary, what's become of that one with me in it? I wish you'd keep all these pictures together. You monkey with this book till all the best ones get lost out!

"Well, I guess the rest won't interest you. We keep 'em because they're good souvenirs. Lot o' my wife's friends posed in the grand canyon, and such. A professional photographer don't get the personal touches that make these snapshot pictures nice to keep. Now, just take that one of me you saw back there. It's not much good as a likeness, but they tell me there's something characteristic about it—what? Why turn back? It's on page 3."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MUSIC AS A MEDICINE.

Ragtime For the Melancholy, Chopin For Overstrung Nerves.

The effects of music upon the health—well known ever since David harped to Saul, but hitherto illy understood—are being looked into more deeply by the physicians who form the National Society of Musical Therapeutics.

"No matter to what extent music may restore a person to the normal," says the New York Medical Journal, "there can be no question that it may help other influences to incline the person from the normal. There are many compositions, notably among those by Chopin, which are the outcome of more or less melancholy moods, and while they are beautiful and harmless to the healthy, when made a steady diet and source of self consolation by those suffering from depression from mental or bodily causes their effect is undoubtedly pernicious, just as a too exclusive diet of olives or meringues would depress the general bodily condition and mental atmosphere of a person so indulging a sickly appetite."

On the other hand, ragtime music, "being in no wise serious," is the reverse of depressing. "The African jingles of the present day create an emotional atmosphere of restlessness and excitement which is typically American and which is opposed to health only so far as our national restlessness and lack of poise tend to make us a people whose national disease is nervous exhaustion."

Roughly speaking, lively music, such as ragtime, is likely to rouse depressed persons from their melancholy. Sad and pathetic music will soothe the excitable and hypernervous.

Sandwich's Wonderful Drum.

The eccentric Lord Sandwich had, according to his biographer, a strange passion for the thunder of big drums, for the gratification of which passion he had caused the entire side of one large music room in his mansion at Hinchinbrook to be covered with parchment, so that when it was struck with a massive stick it gave out a roar sufficient to terrorize any sensitive soul. Many who heard this drum once struck positively declined ever to enter the apartment again lest they should be given a second performance.—St. Louis Republic.

Turtle Eggs.

Turtle eggs are an acquired taste with most people, although they are not so with bears. They have a rough yellow yolk and a white like any other egg, but you can cook them for a year and the white part will remain liquid. Notice a curious dimple in the side of each one. If you squeeze it out the dimple appears on the other side, and you can never get hold of a turtle egg which hasn't got a dimple in it.

Distribution.

"The question of distribution is one of the most serious of our time," remarked the ponderous man.

"It is," replied Miss Cayenne. "There is no telling what may happen to the simplest statement of innocent fact after it has been passed around by the gossips."—Washington Star.

That Made a Difference.

Dick—He married, did he? Well, some fellows don't know when they're well off. Jack—Well, in this case he knew the girl was well off.—Boston Journal.

Make each day a critic on the last.—Pope.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Prepare For Winter!

"PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL"

The Last Lump is as Good as the First---
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(To be continued)

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ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S WOMAN'S GUILD

The Woman's Guild met Wednesday morning in St. Chrysostom's parish house for a sewing meeting. A basket luncheon and hot coffee was served at noon.

At 2.30 the regular missionary meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Daniel C. Miller. The secretary and treasurer Miss Annie Clean read the usual reports. Miss Eva Wheeler was welcomed as a new member. The president appointed Mrs. Ama K. Lee, Mrs. Benjamin A. Hobson and Miss Elizabeth Cook as nominating committee. A gift of a quilt partly made was accepted through Mrs. William Klingenhagen and members were given pieces to be sewed at home.

The rummage sale will be held Oct. 15 and 16 at the store at the corner of Franklin and School streets. Articles for the sale can be left with Mrs. Ellis 30 Warwick street; Mrs. Thayer 27 Muirhead street; Mrs. Price 52 Billings road; Mrs. Poch 55 John street; Mrs. Parlee and Mrs. Waite, 249 Safford street; Mrs. Bent 97 Safford street; Mrs. Klingenhagen, 10 Kemper street; Mrs. Lowe 301 Belmont street; Mrs. Brokaw 86 South Central avenue and the Misses Clean 24 Walker street.

It was reported that in spite of weather conditions June 17th, the lawn party held that day netted $195.86.

It was voted to have a sale and supper in November. Mrs. David L. Jewell gave an excellent report of the Auxiliary meeting held Sept. 15 in St. Pauls' Cathedral rooms. It was voted to have an all day sewing meeting next Wednesday to finish the aprons for the sale, Mrs. Alfred J. Fox and Mrs. Theodore Parlee to be in charge of the luncheon.

WASHINGTON WIG-WAGS

By George Martin

Chesapeake Bay's "fish-net stakes" need regulating, thinks the War Department. Yes, we have eaten this variety; also the galvanized and India rubber kinds, and we favor the reform.

A man in Brazil has asked the Commerce department where he can buy 85,000 razor blades. We'd like to see his whiskers.

A Netherlander has written the Commerce department for the address of whoever makes "a handy folding egg boiler." We would like to glimpse the folding egg he's going to boil.

Same Netherland wants "a perfect noodle cutter." We fear he is doomed to disappointment in this, as perfect noodle cutters have for the most part given way to the hangman and the electric chair.

Since the Commerce department has so lamented the lack of Potash, we are reminded that there hasn't been much Perlmutter noticeable lately, either.

An American motor-boat engine ran 31 hours on a Chinese river, without stopping, reports Mr. Consul Hanson at Swatow. Brilliant thought: Maybe the trouble with our "demon motor-boat" engines all along has been that we didn't run 'em in Chinese. Come to think of it, they speak the language perfectly.

REDUCTION
In Price Of
GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price o Gas in Quincy will be reduced from **$1.20 to $1.10** thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.
11 GRANITE STREET

HOT WATER BOTTLES

The cold weather will soon be here, and you will need one. We have them at all prices. Come and look them over.

CHAS. C. HEARN
DRUGGIST
1295 Hancock St.

MAXWELL
"1916 WONDER CAR"
$655

2 Passenger Roadster F. O. B. FACTORY $635

Absolutely Complete, with	Electric Starter and Lights
Stream Line Body	One Man Mohair Top
New Design Radiator & Hood	Demountable Rims
Wider Seats	Crown Fenders
Deeper Upholstery	Clear Vision Windshield
Cone Clutch Running in Oil	Weight 1960 lbs.

For Demonstration and further particulars call

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Agents For
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WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVERIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

JUST OUT:
"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,
For Piano
A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's, or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-6t

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM
"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

EVENING TRADE CLASSES

Posters and flyers have been printed advertising the opening of the city's evening schools as well as the trade classes. The opening is set for the first Monday evening in October. The city classes will all meet three evenings a week, while each trade class will have two meetings a week.

The city classes will include the usual schools for foreigners who wish to acquire the rudiments of the English language, which classes will be held at the Adams and Willard buildings. It would not be surprising if the attendance at these classes were considerably smaller this year than in years past as the number of illiterate minors in the city is less than a year ago owing to conditions in Europe. The classes at the High school will include instruction in free hand and mechanical drawing, civil service preparation and elementary and advanced instruction in commercial subjects except typewriting.

The trade classes will be designed to help machinists, electricians plumbers, sheet metal workers, mold loft men, stone cutters and carpenters. There are men employed in all these trades who feel the need of a knowledge of the drawing, estimating and mathematics of their trade to enable them to advance. These classes are designed for just such men and do not admit men who are not already in the trade.

All of these classes with the exception of the class in stairbuilding and roof-framing for carpenters will be held at the Industrial school on Phipps street. The class for carpenters as last year will be held at the High school.

For women, there have been advertised classes in dressmaking, both elementary and advanced. A class in millinery to cover the making of winter hats and a class in cooking. One of the classes in dressmaking will be held in the afternoon if it is so desired.

In order to join any of these classes, it is necessary to register in advance on cards prepared for that purpose and this registration must be made some time next week, either with the superintendent of schools or at the Industrial school on the evenings of Sept. 20 to 24.

The registration for the first three days of the week has been very satisfactory in the trade classes for men but lighter than usual in the home-making classes. Those who register first will be given first choice for places in case of a registration in excess of the number allowed in each class, while in case the registration is insufficient to form a class at the close of registration no further effort will be made to do anything with that class. No class may have over 15 pupils nor will a class be formed for less than 12.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Industrial School has its complete compliment of seventy-nine boys and a waiting list of about fifty.

The Sheet Metal Department opened this fall and have started on the project of building thirty-six ash cans. This department is in a position to take in any commercial work in forming up stove pipes, furnace pipes, manufacture of garbage pails, ash cans, galvanized tanks, etc.

The Electric Plating Department is in a position to take in commercial work of nickel, copper, brush brass, and the oxidized finishes.

The Electrical Department is in a position to do work in bell wiring, annunciator wiring and light wiring.

The Woodworking Department is completing orders for quartered oak furniture for the School Department, and is in a position to take in a small amount of cabinet making, and pattern making.

All these departments are in a position to turn out work of first quality and guarantee satisfaction. The school would be pleased to receive orders for work to be done by any of the above departments to enable it to give its pupils a practical experience on Commercial work.

LIBRARY NOTES

A collection of pictures by American artists is on exhibition now in the art gallery of the library. These copies of paintings from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are of exceptional attraction, for they represent the best examples of American art. Included in the exhibit is the work of artists who were born in America, as well as those who later made this country their home. Two well-known Boston artists, Copley and Sargent, are represented, the former with his portrait of John Hancock, the latter with "An artist in his studio." There are copies of pictures from the brush of the impressionists, Hunt and Picknell; and of portraits from the brushes of Stewart, Allston and Page.

Homer Winslow, with his "Fog Warning," portrays the American fisherman; George Innes, with his "Rising Storm," shows his ability to find in American scenery his inspiration.

The most peculiar portrait is the "Head of a Boy" by George Fuller, which is a typical example of the artist's work on foggy canvas. Picknell's "Isabella" is dramatically impressionistic; the lights of Sully's "Torn Hat" are exquisite in effect:—in fact, the whole collection of pictures seems to typify the individual power that has brought fame to these American artists.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

John L. Johnson has returned to his home on Washington street from an automobile trip to Barre, Vt.

At the East Congregational church next Sunday Rev. John M. Trout will preach at 10.30. His serman theme will be, "The Man of Vision and the Man of Action—A place for both in the Kingdom of God." The regular Sunday school services will be resumed at 12 and their will be classes for all.

The evening services will be resumed early in October. On Saturday afternoon at 3.00 P. M. an afternoon tea and sale of food will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis V. Gosselin of Bunton Park under the auspices of the Missionary Society of the church.

WOULD BAR SECTARIAN ISSUES

Non-Parisan Association of Club Women Adopts Resolve

A resolution providing that the Non-Partisan Association of Club Women desires an amendment to the by-laws of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to prevent action on partisan or sectarian questions was adopted at a recent meeting of the Association.

Honorary vice presidents and directors were elected to complete the executive board, which stands as follows: President, Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, Natick Woman's Club; vice president, Mrs. William W. Churchill, Milton Woman's Club; honorary vice presidents, Miss Mary H. Ladd, New England Woman's Club, and Mrs. Anna D. West, Ex Club of Boston; recording secretary, Miss Flora L. Mason, Taunton Woman's Club; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford, Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, Directors: Miss Maude Folts, The Fortnightly of Winchester; Mrs. Lewis A. Foye, Lawrence Woman's Club; Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Wednesday Morning Club of Boston; Mrs. Frank B. Sanborn, Cantabridgia Club of Cambridge; Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, Forthian Club of Somerville; Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, Newton Centre Woman's Club and Mrs. Frederick F. Woodward, Fitchburg Woman's Club.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

☞PRATT'S BREAD is always in favor because delicious in flavor. Your grocer.

SOCIAL CHARM IN THE HOSTESS

Tact, Graciousness and Much Skill Are All Required In Order to Help the Right People Meet Each Other and Keep the Wrong Ones Apart.

PERHAPS more people experience a feeling of self consciousness when making or receiving an introduction than at any other time in their social careers. They stammer and flush and altogether mix up what is really a very simple process, but which, under the stress of embarrassment, becomes for them a perfect bugbear. There are only a few main points to be remembered about making an introduction or receiving one, and after that the introducer and introducees may give their personalities full swing and thus bring into the introduction an individuality that makes the presentation memorable.

In the first place, don't bring people together who should never meet if there is no occasion or necessity for their meeting. Promiscuous introductions are a thing to be avoided like hot cakes in hot weather; they are foolish and won't mix. There is no necessity when you stop for an exchange of formalities on the street or in a shop to introduce your companions in a wholesale manner. If the conversation promises to be long drawn out or at all general then introductions are in order; otherwise they are just a stretching of a point of etiquette. It is very nice to have your friends know each other; but, again, it is often far better that they should not become acquainted with each other. Their mutual friendship with you is not always sufficient to balance natural antipathies in each other. One girl showed exceptional wisdom in keeping from meeting two very dear friends whom she loved so dearly that she would not run the risk of their possible dislike for each other.

"What shall I say when I am introduced to a young man?" asks Miss Sixteen. In the first place, Miss Sixteen, you are not introduced to a young man. Rather he is presented to you by some one who either first asks your permission or knows that you will not object to meeting the stranger. The proper order of introduction is a man to a woman every time, mentioning the woman's name first, as "Miss Brown, let me present Mr. Black," or "Miss Brown, I do not think you are acquainted with Mr. Black," or simply, "Miss Brown, Mr. Black." A younger woman is always presented to an older woman, and a younger man to an older man if there is much disparity of age. In introducing one person to a party of people try to do it as gracefully as possible, mentioning the newcomer's name first, as "Miss Brown, let me present Mr. Black; Miss White, Mrs. Green," etc. It is an awkward and embarrassing situation to make the rounds of a party with a newcomer and to introduce him to each in turn. One thing to remember in making an introduction is to get the names distinctly. If you are not sure of a name don't mumble it, but rather ask the person himself to repeat it. A man gains a very enviable reputation for cordiality who can approach some one dimly remembered and, with outstretched hand, say frankly, "How do you do? My name's Black; I forget your name."

"But what shall I say when a young man is presented to me and says he is glad to know me?" repeats Miss Sixteen. You can be very formal and merely smile and nod the head in recognition of the introduction, or if you are at all inclined to cordiality of manner, you may extend your hand and either repeat his name or say, as many girls nowadays do, "How do you do, Mr. Black?" A woman never says, unless welcoming a strange guest to her home, "I am pleased to meet you" or "glad to know you," to a man, and, for that matter, many men nowadays do not indulge in this formality, rather repeating the woman's name with a bow. A woman never rises when a man is presented to her, unless, of course, she is hostess, but she should rise to receive an introduction to an older woman who is presented to a group and usually when another woman is presented to her. It is a point to be remembered to get as distinctly as possible the name of the person presented to you, even asking him to repeat it, if necessary, rather than garble it afterward in the ensuing conversation.

After all, there is really very little to disconcert one in making or receiving introductions if one just keeps perfectly cool and acts as if meeting strangers were the chief business in life, which it really is, in a way.

Be Careful of Weak Insteps.

Flatfoot is a condition much recognized just now, and in severe cases it is as deforming as lameness. It is not always recognizable at first, only the pain and difficulty in walking being perceptible, but after awhile the arch of the foot breaks down, and then the beauty of it is gone. So when feeling a definite pain in the instep it is wise to wear strong soled shoes with a stiff spring in the instep, as these will counteract the weak tendency of the arch. Inner soles with high arches are also sold for the purpose, while doctors recommend foot exercises for strengthening the muscles of the arch and its supports.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

For the Children

Baby Zebra and Mother In Central Park (New York) Zoo.

Photo by American Press Association.

New York city is the proud possessor of two zoological gardens, one in Central park and the other in Bronx park. The latter is the larger and is said to be one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world. Central park zoo is much smaller, but still it contains a number of specimens of rare animals. In one respect Central park zoo leads. It now has a baby zebra, said to be the first of its species born in captivity in this country. The picture shows the little fellow being fondled by his mother. The youngster is a finely marked specimen of his race and is as frisky as a young colt. William Snyder, head keeper of the zoo, will soon have the little fellow christened with appropriate ceremonies.

The Queer Penguins.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, who led the British antarctic expedition which so nearly reached the south pole, tells amusing anecdotes of the penguins, that, when standing upright, look from a distance like a lot of dignified gentlemen in black coats and white waistcoats, and many a time shipwrecked castaways in the southern hemisphere, approaching some desolate coast, have imagined the distant penguins sitting upright upon a rocky shore to be human beings. Sir Ernest tells that one day a big penguin strolled into camp and saw one of the shaggy dogs. Mr. Penguin stared and stared and came closer to see what manner of beast this might be, until the dog snapped playfully at the bird's funny short legs. Next day the penguin came again to camp with a personally conducted party of penguins, apparently to show them the dog. They came often after this, and the explorers amused themselves by occasionally giving them a concert with the phonograph, to whose music the birds bobbed around in a circle with much apparent pleasure. About fifteen species are known. The king penguins are the largest. They exist in colonies of many thousands.—Farm Journal.

A Paste Pot Party.

Did you ever give a paste pot party? You'll need some old magazines and a pair of shears, as well as a blank book in which to paste pictures. You can make the blank book yourself from pieces of plain, smooth paper, and, in fact, each little guest might enjoy making such a book for herself or himself. Sick children always like to look at scrap books, and so you might send the ones you make at the party to a hospital after you have finished with them.

A set of cut out paper dolls should be given each child to carry home as a souvenir of the occasion.

Origin of a Word.

The origin of "windfall" in the sense of good luck dates back to the time of William the Conqueror. It was then a criminal offense to cut timber in the forests. Only such could be gathered as the wind had blown down; hence a heavy windstorm was hailed by the peasants as so much good luck, and from this we get the term.

Scarecrow and Snow Man.

The scarecrow was chasing the snow man.
No, it wasn't a dream at all,
For I saw them as plain as daylight
From the top of our garden wall.

There were miles and miles between them,
Or months, perhaps I should say,
For the snow man passed in December
And the scarecrow passed in May.

The chase was very exciting,
As on and on they whirled,
But they came no nearer together,
For I followed them round the world.

But the winds blew hard on the scarecrow,
And he found no place to hide;
They tore him to rags and tatters
And scattered him far and wide.

And the sun beat down on the snow man,
In his garments of dingy white;
I saw him grow smaller and smaller
Till he vanished quite out of sight.

But each year the chase is repeated;
You can see it as well as I
If you live near my father's garden
And watch while they're passing by.
—St. Nicholas.

Ethel—Gladys Smith's face always reminds me of a delicately tinted china cup.

Beatrice—Yes; it is a beautiful mug.—Pathfinder.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Denning are on an automobile trip to Marblehead.

Bernard Fritz the tailor has purchased the estate at 11 Foster street. He purchased for occupancy.

The Quossett camp fire girls will hold a ceremonial meeting at Faxon park, Friday.

Miss Annie Heinz of Brooks confectionery store is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Miss Louise Churchill and Miss Lydia Keyes of Wollaston have entered Holyoke college.

L. C. Hewson left the first of the week on a business trip of six or eight weeks to Seattle, Wash., California and Mexico.

The Charles T. Kelleys of Standish avenue have bought the estate at 277 Newport avenue and are moving to their new residence next week.

The Herbert C. Seymours of Arlington street have bought the estate 283 Highland avenue of Eugene F. DeNormandie and will occupy soon.

Miss C. M. Chase of Upland road has returned home from the City Hospital where she underwent a surgical operation.

The Parents-Teachers association of the Quincy school will tender a reception to the teachers at the school hall next Tuesday evening.

A meeting of the Quincy Federation of Women's clubs was held this morning at Adams academy to discuss fall work. The meeting was addressed by a Board of Health Nurse.

Comissioner Brown will open bids Sept. 28, for building the granite retaining wall along the beach at Houghs Neck, for which the City Council appropriated $3,000.

Mayor Campbell left Wednesday evening for Salem, N. H., to look after some of the details of the Rockingham fair which opens next week. He will return Friday.

The Quincy Young Womens Club met Wednesday evening at the Adams Academy with a good attendance. The meeting was in charge of Miss Gertrude Hughes.

Miss Selma Gustafson who is on an extended visit with relatives in Chicago is confined at St. Elizabeth's hospital where she underwent an operation for her throat. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is speedily recovering.

Many members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Wollaston M. E. church gathered at the home of Mrs. W. E. Robinson at 183 Highland avenue Wednesday for a Thimble party. Refreshments brought a working program to a close.

The adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade to have been held this evening has been postponed, as the committee have been unable to obtain from the Public Service Commission the date desired relaitve to the increase of fares on the street railway.

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EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
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10.30 A M to 5 P.M
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Ready to Say "Good-Night"

The night clothes of little lads and maids, when made for other seasons than winter, do not differ much from those worn by their elders. For little girls, nainsook and batiste and the light muslins are used for the gowns and narrow lingerie laces for trimming. The trimming is simpler, that is, not so much lace is used, and the methods of applying it are less intricate.

With the return of fancy needlework to fashion in the belongings of grown people, it is sure to appear on children's clothes, where it seems more appropriate than any other sort of trimming. The small and dainty patterns in laces are chosen when laces are used.

The little empire gown shown in the picture has a body of narrow lace and fine embroidery. It is sleeveless, with a ruffle of wider val lace finishing the arm eyes. This is a pattern for summer wear and few sleeveless gowns are made for little girls. For between seasons, little models are made with high neck and long sleeves, finished with fancy needlework and small tucks. These are to be replaced, as the cold weather comes on, by gowns of canton flannel, made long.

The small boy's pajamas hardly need description. They are made of light cotton materials. The pants are fastened at the waist with a tape which is run through a hem in the top. They are as plain as can be and so is the coat. This is usually bound with braid and provided with a pocket at one side. The same pattern is used for the canton flannel pajamas used in cold weather.

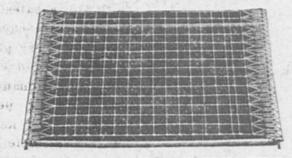
For the comfort of little ones who sleep in cold rooms and are liable to kick their feet from under cover, bed shoes of canton flannel or of eiderdown are recommended. They are easily made and easily laundered and they are most comforting.

There are numbers of patterns for little nightdresses—the simplest ones are the best. For the little boy, pajamas, like those shown in the picture, cannot be improved upon.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of a woman who voluntarily wears a Salvation army bonnet.

Special for Friday



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All Iron National Bed Springs $1.98
Regular $3.50 Grade. All Sizes, at
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Everything to Furnish Homes --- Cash or Credit

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6 Johnson Avenue
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Music and Tutoring by expert teachers. Kindergarten and Montessori class for children 3 to 6 years old. Individual training in Primary grades. Evening classes. Individual and class lessons in Piano, Voice, and Harmony by
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SECONDS SHINE

Score on the Regulars in First Scrimmage of High School Recruits

The game Quincy High school had scheduled with Hingham High school for Friday has been postponed and Quincy's season will not open for several more days.

The first scrimmage of the squad of 34 recruits who have reported for practice took place on Wednesday. While it was very evident that the boys are very green, their work on the whole was satisfactory.

The first team went against the scrubs with a vengeance, but over anxiousness cost them the ball on their own 35 yard line. The second squad then proceeded to show class and in five downs carfried the pigskin over on an end run by Asklund for the first score of the season. The varsity came back strong however and scored twice.

Mahoney, at left end for the scrubs was easily the class of the afternoon. His work reminded the boys of Paul Larkin. His speed and cleverness in tackling and evading men who would have put him out of the game in a real collision was a creditable performance.

Capt. Sanborn ran his team well and kept them steady after they had been scored against. The feeling at High school is that Hingham's postponement was a wise one, since Quincy is developing speed and Hingham has had no practice as yet this season.

Two new men, Tobbenboski and Morris, reported Wednesday, increasing the squad to 36 men. Plenty of material is in sight and Coach Mansur believes that he has better backfield material this year than ever before. The average weight of the men on the line is 170 pounds. All lack experience but have shown they can adapt themselves to the game with practice and apply what has been taught them in lectures since school opened.

SPORTING COMMENT

Favreau has the form and the head necessary to become a senior champion was the concensus of opinion of local tennis players who discussed the local boys play at Longwood Wednesday which ended with his keeping the title of state junior tennis champion. Favreau has established a most enviable reputation in state circles. Although tennis is his long suit he plays basket ball and base ball, and like Willard Crocker, who was his teammate at High school is a thorough gentleman. Favreau deserves to be applauded and congratulated. We offer ours.

The athletic field of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy Point is being made ready for the opening on Saturday.

The MacGregor bowlers have started on their third local bowling season. This year they will probably cop every city record, excepting those made by Foehler, the world's champion small ball artist. The matches will be weekly at the Coliseum alleys.

Scrimmage at Harvard has developed that fumbling is a glaring fault. Improvement is shown in the other departments of play with that exception.

The Red Sox trampled the Naps twice on Wednesday, and continues to march pennantward. The score of the first game was 3 to 2 and the second 7 to 1.

Ken Nash stopped his base ball activities in time to secure his renomination as representative on the Republican ticket in the seventh Norfolk district, Weymouth. He defeated Martin Hawes. Nash has been a successful base ballist and politician.

The Scottish Clans bowling league opens at Boston on Oct. 8. As in former years the MacGregors of Quincy will be represented. Last year the team won the title and promises to repeat this year.

Just think, a toss of the coin decided the captaincy of the High School football team. The choice is made by veterans and the only two who could vote was Rus Sanborn and Art DiCenco. They said they would vote for each other, hence the toss. Incidentaly it reveals a scarcity of seasoned material and how the boys must work for a good record.

Justice to the Old Minister.

There is no more pathetic figure than that of the minister who, having served his church faithfully for many years on a small salary, is left in want in his old age. Certainly the minister, whose life work is devoted to the well-being of his fellow man, is as deserving of a pension as the city official, the teacher, the fireman or railroad employee.—Leslie's.

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

The National Shooting Tournament which will begin on the Jacksonville, Florida State Rifle Range October 2nd and last for three weeks is assuming an international aspect. It is expected that delegations of riflemen will attend the tournament from Cuba and Canada. These visitors will be unattached and will enter only the individual matches, unless special international team matches are arranged for them.

Interest is constantly increasing throughout the country in regard to these matches and two more states which had announced their intention to the War Department of not attending have changed their minds. They are Pennsylvania and Maryland. It seems that the Pennsylvania guardsmen did so well in their state shoot at Mt. Gretna that the adjutant general of the state was persuaded to organize a team for the national matches. In the final count, only six states will be absent from the tournament. They are Virginia, California, Washington, South Dakota, Texas and Idaho. The three far Western states based their decision not to send teams to the lack of funds available for the purpose.

State authorities almost without exception are arranging to send their teams to Florida far enough in advance of the matches to enable the team to get it's fourteen days of preliminary practice authorized by the War Department on the Florida range and thus accustom them to the eccentricities of wind currents and other tricks of weather conditions which are found to apply to every rifle range.

Practically a new feature in the 1915 matches will be the number of civilian shooters. In past years civilians have been more or less like lost sheep at these big military tournaments but since the Government has taken up the organization of civilian rifle clubs through the National Rifle association of America, the number of civilian experts that are developing throughout the country are counted by the thousand and many of these men will attend their first national shoot. In future national competitions, the civilian will have to be reckoned with. Owing to the lack of Federal aid very few colleges and schools where military training is carried on will send teams to the 1915 matches. It is hoped that in subsequent years some way will be found to assist the college teams as well as state teams.

There will be a few innovations tried for the first time in Florida, one of which is what has been designated the "Key System" of squadding. This will accomplish absolute impartiality in the marking of shots. After the markers are sent into the pit, the key number will be placed upon the black board behind the firing line just before the match begins. This number added to the number of the target on the competitor's squadding ticket will show him the number of the target at which he is to shoot and in this manner, it will be impossible for the markers in the pit to know who is shooting on the target.

Another innovation will be giving each competitor a target to himself. In past years, two competitors have shot on one target. This change throws the marksman squarely on his own resources, relieves him from delays which a dilatory shooting partner might cause, and it also prevents coaching between competitors.

For a while it looked as though the trouble on the border might prevent the War Department from sending a regiment of troops from there to Florida to manage the range during the competition, but the settling down of conditions in Texas assures the presence of the United States troops. One feature of this year's rules which has been instrumental in stirring up shooting affairs in the National Guard of the different states is the requirement that each state must hold a state competition open to all from whom the team to represent the state in the national matches would be selected on the basis of best performances. By this method all favoritism in the selection of state teams has been done away with and every member of the team will have won his place after a strenuous try-out among the best of his state. As Adjutant General Dickinson of Illinois says: "The present manner of selection is based upon the theory that by affording each member of the guard an opportunity to fairly compete for a chance to be on the team would result in the awakening of a much greater interest in the shooting game and a more widespread interest throughout the State.

Star Scullers In Match.

Eddie Durnan of Toronto, Canadian and American professional sculling champion, will meet Frank S. Hagney, the Australian sculler, in a three mile race at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 27. The contest will be a mile and a half up stream from Riverside park, with a turn. The race is to be for a purse of $1,500, but the American title will not be at stake.

PITCHER OF 68 STEPS TO MOUND, STOPPING RALLY.

The town of Cannonsburg, Pa., boasts of the oldest baseball pitcher in the world. He's sixty-eight, and his name is William C. Bedillion.

A week or so ago he was watching a game between a visiting club and the team representing the McConnell mills, with which he is connected. The opposition was hitting the McConnell pitcher all over the lot.

"Why don't you put in another pitcher?" asked Bedillion of his manager.

"Ain't got any," was the answer.

"Well, you've got one now," said Bedillion, peeling off his coat, vest and other outside rigging. "And this pitcher's name is Bedillion."

To the amazement of the crowd, Bedillion went to the box and took up the pitching chore. He pitched three full innings, struck out four men, passed one batter, hit another, but did not allow a hit.

Bedillion was a star player in his youth and played ball as often as once a week up to the time he was forty-five.

ONCE A BLACKSMITH, NOW CLEVER FIGHTER

Les Darcy, the Australian who landed a sleep punch upon the jaw of Eddie McGoorty, is only nineteen years old. He used to be a blacksmith, but quit the forge about a year ago, when friends convinced him that a great future was in store for him in the fighting game.

Darcy's first real ring encounter took place last January. His rise in the pugilistic game has been meteoric. He is regarded as a born fighter, and Australians predict that he will rank soon as the greatest middleweight battler of all time.

RUDOLPH MAY BE TRADED.

Boston's Star Pitcher May Wear Cub Uniform Next Season.

Dick Rudolph, the Boston Nationals' star twirler, may not be seen in the uniform of the Braves next season. It is said on good authority that Manager Stallings intends to trade "Relentless Dick" to the Chicago Cubs for Catcher Jimmy Archer.

Photo by American Press Association.

DICK RUDOLPH, BOSTON PITCHER.

While Rudolph has not shown up as well as he did last season, still he is classed with the leading slabbists in the National league.

RAN TEAM BY TELEPHONE.

Novel Managerial Stunt Introduced by Harry Wolverton.

Something new in baseball has been inaugurated by Harry Wolverton, manager of the San Francisco club of the Pacific coast league. The former leader of the New York Yankees has been conducting the field baseball campaign of the Seals from his bed by the aid of telephone and telegraph wires.

Wolverton, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, decided that he could manage his team just as well from the hospital bed as the bench. Wires were installed from the Seals' dugout at the baseball park to Wolverton's bedside, and he was kept informed of every move of the opposing teams. When his club was out of town a telegraph wire was substituted for the phone, and the disabled manager made suggestions, followed the play and in general dictated the field policy of the Seals in the same manner he would have had he been on the players' bench.

Meredith May Try For Famous Record.

Over the same course on the Guttenberg race track where in 1900 Maxey Long ran his wonderful quarter in 47 seconds flat, Ted Meredith of the University of Pennsylvania may make another attempt to equal or beat the figures which have defied the world's best middle distance runners since they were established.

Color of the World.

A man's digestion has a good deal to do with the color of the world when he looks at it. There is more yellow in life from biliousness than from the state of the atmosphere.

HOW TO SAVE HUMAN LIVES

(By United Press.)

San Francisco, Sept. 23—A great national demonstration of ways of saving human lives is being held here. Fifty teams of miners from all parts of the United States are ready to compete for medals to be awarded the best work in life-saving and first-aid.

The miners in the contest were selected through state and sectional elimination competitions. The team representing the Southwestern states came to the fair on the $1,000 given as first prize at the contest held in Kansas City in July. The winners of the Southern interstate contest had their expenses defrayed in the same way after a lively competition at Birmingham, Ala.

Today's program provides for contests between teams representing the same states and groups of states in the West. These teams will meet the Eastern teams tomorrow.

The U. S. Bureau of mines is taking an active part in the demonstration. In the past four years the bureau has trained 25,000 miners in rescue and first-aid work. It now has eight mine rescue cars in operation, manned by trained crews who when not actually engaged in rescue work, spend their time teaching the miners.

Operators have been spurred by the bureau to establish rescue stations and provide rescue cars, until there are now 70 of the former and 12 of the latter in use.

The need for such efforts is shown by the appalling death rate in the mines of this country.

In the year 1913, the last year for which statistics are available for all the mines and allied industries, 3,762 men were killed, and 177,000 injured. This includes coal mines, quarries, ore-dressing plants and smelting plants.

In the last ten years, in the coal mines alone, there have been 26,000 deaths, a fatality rate of three and three-quarters men in every 1,000 employed, and more than a million men injured.

It was to reduce the death rate and lessen the number of injurier that the Federal Government early in 1908 took up its work in behalf of the miners. The first marked progress was in 1911, when the first national mine safety demonstration was held in Pittsburgh, in the presence of the President of the United States and 20,000 miners. Since that time there has been a wonderful development throughout the country in both rescue and first-aid work.

"A large proportion of the men entering the mines," said an official of the bureau, "come from the farms and villages of different European countries; they are unfamiliar with our language, our institutions, our laws, and know little or nothing of mining. A majority of the men now working in the coal mines of the United States speak and read but little English. It is therefore difficult to reach these men through publications, even when the latter are prepared in the most simple and elementary manner.

"No one likes to estimate the money value of a human life, but at times it becomes necessary to do this, especially in working out the economics of compensation acts. It is a reasonable estimate that during the past ten years more than 30,000 men have been killed in connection with the accidents in the mining industries of this country. It is impossible to estimate the number of injured or who have suffered from bad health condition. It is impossible to estimate the number of men with health shattered through these conditions who have had to give up their work years before their natural time or the number of dependents who have suffered thereby.

"It is assumed that each human life lost is valued at $3,000 it will be seen that the deaths alone in the mines have cost in the ten years $90,000,00."

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Quincy Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Backache and other kidney ills may follow;

Help the kidneys do their work.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Quincy people endorse their worth.

Mrs. E. H. Prouty, 85 North street, Quincy, says: "I had backache and headaches and my kidneys acted irregularly. It took only a couple of boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills to completely cure me. Another of my family suffered from a lame back and weak kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills were used in that case with equally good results. I will always be glad to publicly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for they have certainly done me a lot of good."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Prouty. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

FREE EVENING TRADE CLASSES

QUINCY INDUSTRIAL EVENING SCHOOL

Machinists, Plumbers, Sheet Metal Workers, Mould Loft Men, Electricians, Granite Workers, Carpenters.

Free classes for instruction in the drawing, blue print reading and estimating of the above trades, will open **Monday, October, 4, at 7.00 P. M.**

Any one 17 years of age or over actually employed in any of these trades is eligible to join that trade class.

Registration on cards provided for this purpose may be made with Mr. Joseph Larkin at the Fore River Corp., or at the Industrial School building on Phipps St., on the evenings of **September 20 to 24, from 7 to 9 P. M.**

A deposit fee of $1 is required upon entrance which will be refunded at the close of the course in case of satisfactory attendance.

Each course will last 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

Sept. 20-5t.

FREE HOME-MAKING CLASSES

Cooking—Dressmaking—Millinery

The School Committee will organize classes in the above work, beginning **Monday, October 4, at 7 P. M.,** in case there is a sufficient registration in advance.

The Cooking Class will be held at the Willard School; the other classes in the High School. There will be both a beginners and an advanced class in dressmaking. One class in dressmaking will be held in the afternoon if it is so desired.

Registration on cards provided for the purpose **must** be made this week either at the Industrial School office on the evenings of **September 20 to 24 from 7 to 9 P. M.,** or with the Superintendent of Schools.

Each course will continue 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.
Sept. 20-5t.

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.

Quincy, August 14, A. D., 1915.

Seized on execution, and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, the 25th day of September, A. D., 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, No. 193 Franklin Street, in said Quincy, all the right, title and interest that Daniel J. Holmes had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the said 14th day of August, at ten o'clock A. M., the time the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

Land in Quincy, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being Lots 159 and 160 and 161 as shown on plan recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Plan-book 34, Plan 1586.

Said lots together are bounded Southeasterly on Berkeley Street, sixty (60) feet; Southwesterly on Lot 162, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly on Lots 136, 137 and 138, sixty (60) feet; and Northeasterly on Lot 158, one hundred (100) feet.

GEORGE H. FIELD,
Deputy Sheriff.
3t Sept. 9-16-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of William B. White late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas Clarence Burgin and Carl W. Weixler executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register
3t, Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices

Try Our White Rubber Soles

EDMONSTON

Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

FOR RENT—Nice 4 rooms and bath, lower flat, 126 Glendale Road, Quincy, $19.

FOR SALE Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE RENTS Greenleaf Block Tel. Quincy 1605-W

Machinists Wanted

Owing to slight labor troubles in our shop we have permanent places for machinists at good wages. Also need machinists helpers and apprentices. Strike on. Apply or write to Mr. MacLeod 381 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. or Telephone 306 Quincy after 7 p. m. 2-4t-d

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 226 Water street. 10-12t

FOR HIRE 7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE For All Occasions BYRON BROWN Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

3 rooms with bath, hot and cold water, set range. Fine location. Adults only. Rent $12. 18 Newton street, Wollaston. 23-3t

Housekeeping suites, 5 rooms and bath (furnished or unfurnished) from $18 per month, upward. All modern improvements, 5 minutes walk from City Square. Address C. F. Spear, 418 Granite street. 23-3t

Half house of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-6t

Tenement of 4 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. 28 Winthrop Park. Apply I. Cutler, 12 Winthrop Park. 21-6t

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. B. Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel. 1935-2. 20-tf

In private family, two large front rooms, furnished, all improvements. Very reasonable. Apply 41 Chestnut street, second Floor. 20-6t

A flat of five rooms with all modern improvements. Apply at 58 Federal avenue. 18-6t

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1920. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 24-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf lno

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Nicely furnished room with private veranda in house of modern improvements. Suitable for one or two ladies or young married couple. Reasonable price. Apply at 10 Elm place, Quincy. 17-6t

Room, furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

LOST

Monday on Hancock street, between Kincaide Theatre and Granite street a Crochet bag containing beads and small sum of money. Will the finder please write M. I. Ledger Office. 21-3t

A gentleman's gold watch with Columbian half dollar for fob, between Euclid avenue and Fore River. Return to 12 Euclid avenue and receive reward. 23-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Married man to live and work on farm, must understand farm work. Apply W. G. Shaw, City Square, Quincy. 23-3t

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Cost clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4, Ledger office. 18-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Girls to work in factory. Apply to W. P. White & Son, 41 Baxter street. 23-3t

Girl pianist, references required, steady position, right person. Apply to Johnson Piano Co., 6 Chestnut street, Quincy. 21-6t

WANTED.

Lady boarders by lady where there are two school teachers. Near trains and electrics. Apply 17 Prescott street, near Adams' Houses. 3t 21-22-23

Furnished or unfurnished apartment of 3 or 4 rooms with improvements, near Quincy centre. Write F. E., care of Ledger Office. 21-3t

Ironers on ladies waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 21-tf

FOR SALE

HAVE BEEN obliged to take back piano and will sell for balance due at $1.50 per week; fine chance to get good piano cheap. Write at once, W., Ledger Office. 23-3t

Oak chamber set, dining table, couch, stove, ice box, etc. Must be sold at once. Apply 189 Kendrick avenue, Quincy. 23-3t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

Cash register, lawn swing, hoosier cabinet, book case, dining table and chairs etc. Must be sold within a week. Call at 50 Beach street, Wollaston. 21-3t

A large office desk. Will sell cheap. Write H. C. M., Ledger Office. 21-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22 tf

Piano lessons by experienced teacher; residence of teacher or pupil; modern methods to interest children. All inquiries gladly answered. T. N. M., Ledger Office. 22-3t

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS

35 Spear St. Quincy

Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

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WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

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PAINTER and GLAZIER

LEADED STAINED GLASS

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Old Furniture Refinished

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PLANS EXECUTED

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Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios. Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK

CITY SQUARE

(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

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Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

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E. MORGAN

EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W

Sept. 15-1m

The Broken Coin

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

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SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXIX.

King Cortislaw.

"So you find it convenient to enter my room once more unasked?" Kitty's eyes flashed in genuine indignation as she faced Count Sachio.

"It is not your room, mademoiselle, but ours. We pay for it and have control of it."

"So there was some definite purpose in secreting me here away from my friends?"

"Assuredly, a purpose very definite, and one from which we do not intend to be swerved, mademoiselle."

"What then do you purpose doing with me?"

"We plan taking you before the king—not the king of Gretzhoffen, but our own king, Cortislaw of Grahoffen. He wishes to see you, mademoiselle."

Kitty turned back into the room and Sachio, irritated at the delay, went so far as to take her by the arm to induce her to leave the room with him. She resisted him so vigorously that for the time he stood back nonplused.

But at length the girl's powers proved no match for those brought against her. She was forced from the room toward the front of the building.

Once more Kitty adopted the policy of Roleau himself—she ceased to struggle when she found struggling useless, and lay back to wait until a time when resistance might be more effective.

"Very well, then, gentlemen," said she. "Do as you like. I am weaker than yourselves. Since you are men and gentlemen, naturally you are strong."

Count Sachio made no answer to her biting words. In truth, matters had not gone so well with him as he would have liked. He had been ordered to report to his own king, and now must soon make that report, and certainly he could not tell of the unqualified success which he had so confidently hoped.

The insignificant distance which separated these two kingdoms was

Kitty Tries to Make Friends With the Old Keeper.

spanned in hours, somewhat to the wonderment of Kitty, schooled in the great distances of her own country.

Arrived in the capital of Grahoffen, she was allowed small time to arrange her toilet or compose herself after the fatigue of the journey. Very presently she was brought before King Cortislaw himself.

She found him an old man, thin, wrinkled, crabbed, irritable, excitable.

Cortislaw regarded the young girl steadily as she stood before him.

"So this is the woman?" he demanded of Count Sachio, who stood humbly by.

"The same, your majesty. She can explain what you desire to know."

The king looked intently at something he held in his hand. Kitty caught sight of it—it was the half coin which she had once possessed, which had been taken from her but lately by these men. Evidently Count Sachio had turned it over forthwith to its royal possessor.

"Mademoiselle," said he, "tell me what it says. The inscription is broken. I wish to know it all. I am informed that you have seen both halves of this coin, and therefore know the entire message. Read it to me at once."

Kitty took the coin in her hand as though to study it, but swiftly put her own hand behind her back as she clutched it.

"It is my property," said she stoutly. "Not even a king can take away property without course of law."

Even a king was astonished at the effrontery of the young girl—who held her possession until two sturdy guards forced the coin from her hand. The king smiled at her, a somewhat toothless smile.

"So you value it? Many do. We are willing to pay for what we have, mademoiselle—and the message of this coin we mean to have. Give it to us, and you shall be set free."

"Your majesty is liberal—you offer what is already mine—the right to liberty. But what you ask is impossible for me. True, I have seen each half of the coin—even I saw both halves at one time—but never have I read the entire inscription."

"But you have seen both halves," went on Cortislaw. "Tell me, what was on the other half."

"Your majesty, I cannot—I do not know."

"By the saints of our fathers," exclaimed Cortislaw, "if this were in the olden days the torture chamber should show you something. But now—"

"The torture could wring only deception from me, your majesty, and that deception would be of no service to you. I have told you the truth—and that alone can serve you. Give me my liberty again—and then perhaps I might learn more of the other half of the coin."

"The girl argues well," said Cortislaw. "I am not sure whether or not she speaks truth, but her argument goes to the same thing in either case. Let her go under guard—perhaps something may arise to give us further insight into this.

"As for you, Count Sachio, you have not yet succeded in what was asked of you—you have not yet taught us where lies the hidden treasure of Gretzhoffen!"

"Your majesty," replied the count, reddening, "It is but inadvertence, which shall be amended. In my zeal I fancied your majesty would rather have this young woman than to have the other half of the coin. To secure that may require yet more time."

The king fixed on him the cold smile which his courtiers had learned to dread, yet he could not fail to see the shrewdness of Sachio's reply.

"At least guard her, then," said he dryly. "She shall be our guest until we learn more of what she knows. It means too much to forego the full reading of that coin these days. I mean to have it. I trust all my officers will realize that fact."

"Mademoiselle," said Sachio to Kitty, later, when she had been withdrawn to quarters which virtually were to prove a prison to her, "You have heard what the king has said—he will allow you to return to your own country unharmed if you but help him to the meaning of that inscription. What is it to you? It is only idle curiosity brings you hither. With us it may mean the life or death of our country."

Kitty gave herself up to certain reflections at the time. As to war between the two kingdoms, if it came, why should she aid Grahoffen against the country with which she had become more familiar? Neither had done her much courtesy, true, but for some strange reason her sympathies were not with the country governed by this irascible and unlovely king.

"Think well, mademoiselle," went on Sachio, "It is a long way from here to your country. The coin can mean but little to you at best."

"It may mean much to me," broke out Kitty suddenly. "Listen. This coin is not the property of your king or of that other king. It is the property of the people of these countries. It seeks to tell them its story—not to any king for his selfish purposes—but it seeks to make known its appeal for justice and liberty. What, think you the people will forever be content to remain a shuttlecock between you two?"

A moment later and he had left her once more to her own devices.

CHAPTER XXX.

King Michael of Gretzhoffen.

Meantime in Gretzhoffen town the people remained irresolute, uncertain, making no further overt attempt at the long-pending revolution. And as they waited their king amused himself after such fashions as had long been his own. Continually he changed, sometimes hoping, again dreading; and as often as he changed he sent for Count Frederick, on whom he leaned in fatuous confidence.

"But, my dear count," he reproached that gentleman one day, "you have left one errand uncompleted. You have brought us our coin back again, that is true, but the young lady who we fancied would come after it still remains absent from our court. There has been no word from her for many days."

"True, your majesty, she has disappeared, it seems. I do not, myself, know where she is."

"You have made inquiry at her usual place of residence—some hotel, was it not? An absurd thing, for such a woman as herself to live in a hotel."

"At her hotel," replied Count Frederick, "they know nothing. They tell me that she comes and goes at all hours, and leaves no word as to her return. Nearly two weeks ago she left, and has not yet returned."

"There may be many reasons," continued the count, "for her continued absence. Perhaps the business upon which she came is not yet completed. Perhaps her employers have called her away. Perhaps she may have been intimidated by certain obstacles in her way?"

"By whom, Count Frederick?"

"Well, she has seemed curious herself regarding the coin. Perhaps she knew somewhat of it—"

"So she also has studied this trinket that we gave her? Very well—we meant it to prove of interest."

"Doubtless. But regarding the coin so many threats have been made—"

"Threats? What threats? What do you know of any?"

"Many things come to my ears, your majesty, but I strive to keep them from your own ears so much as may be when I find them unwelcome."

"The most unwelcome thing that could come to us, my dear Frederick, is the absence of this young woman now. Where, think you, she may be?"

"I could not guess, unless perhaps she may have returned to her own country—in which case we shall never see her again, your majesty. We can make examination of the passenger lists of all sailings within the last two weeks. I will look into that. If she has not gone back to her own country, she either remains in this somewhere, or in some other near by."

"You do not mean Grahoffen?"

Count Frederick nodded. "That is what I do mean. In truth, your majesty, there are Grahoffen spies in this city—they were even at your ball. Perhaps they concern themselves with this young lady. Why not? If they

Kitty Escapes From the Palace.

suspect that she had part of the coin—and it was easily seen by any that once she did have that part—might they not undertake to make trouble for their own purposes with her?"

"But what good would come of that?"

Count Frederick saw that his argument had gone too far for his own purposes. He did not care to tell the king all he knew, yet his zeal for Kitty had led him far.

"Much good might come to Grahoffen's war department, your majesty, if they knew our secrets. Perhaps they thought she could give some information."

"But you do not predict trouble between us and our neighbor—you do not mean war?"

"Your majesty, I predict nothing these days, but always it is well to be prepared."

"You disturb me sorely—do not speak to me of war—I cannot endure the thought—I do not wish to hear of it."

As it chanced, much of this conversation came to the ear of one of Sachio's agents, the spy Bartel, still hanging about the city of Gretzhoffen. He overheard enough in his passing by at the time of this conversation to be advised that the king of Gretzhoffen intended to make search for the missing American. Not hesitating, he himself now sped off for his employer to communicate this news that he had learned.

He found Sachio aloof and discontented, out of favor in the court, and somewhat at a loss what next to do.

At the thought of a definite demand on the part of King Michael—or rather on the part of Count Frederick—upon their kingdom for the person of the young girl, Sachio grew somewhat grave. "This," said he, "is a matter for the king."

But the king was in no too good humor over all these failures.

"What, Sachio," said he, "you come to me once more with these old woman's tales? If your time is so short before your secret is discovered, then all the more reason for diligence on your part. It is not the business of kings to accept reasons for failure in performance. The girl is still available—complete your errand with her—bring to me the reading of the coin. I know well enough that if Count Frederick comes he will be different from his king."

Therefore once more Sachio went back to his bootless interviews with Kitty, once more pleading with her to give him all knowledge she had of the coin. And once more Kitty could no more than reassure him of her own ignorance of what he wished to know.

She heard odds and ends of information which taught her which way the wind sat at Grahoffen capital. Sometimes she heard Sachio, again Bartel, again this or that man, speaking freely of the plans at hand.

"I told the king," said Bartel one time, speaking to Count Sachio, "that all is ripe for the shaking of the tree. I told him that we have full plans of all their fortifications and defenses—that their resistance will be but nominal. Once we get the Gretzhoffen coffers opened, times will be easier in our country."

"Yes, once you do," rejoined Sachio grimly. "But tell us how!"

Kitty, really owing allegiance to neither of these kingdoms, both of which had done her such repeated injustice, hardly stopped to ask herself why she found her own leanings towards Gretzhoffen, the scene of most of the indignities she had met.

She must escape for every reason—so she assured herself. But how?

From the windows she had a full view of the well-kept grounds of the palace and of the boulevards surrounding it. She stood alone one day staring out on scenes grown familiar to her. But all at once her gaze grew more intent, fixed upon some object not far away. A car was standing at the curb. She did not remember to have seen it there regularly.

The two giant grenadiers to whom had been assigned the duty of watching after her in her wanderings regarded her as little more than a child, and they smiled as now she pushed past them through the door which led out to the gardens. She walked out to the car which stood at the curb, regarding it curiously, as though it were the first car she had ever seen in her life—something very far from true.

What the guards, who smilingly regarded her through the windows, saw was a swift leap of the girl to the driver's seat, her rapid movements with the controlling levers as she cut on the spark, gave the car gas, threw in the clutch, threw open the throttle, and drove away, the cut-out muffler roaring her own defiance to pursuit.

Hue and cry now through all the halls of Grahoffen palace, and general uproar. Count Sachio, never too far away, was promptly on the spot. When he saw what had happened he cursed the two grenadiers with all his ardent soul. Even the king, himself, aroused from his midday slumbers, joined in these scenes of excitement.

"What has happened—what is all this about?" he demanded.

The trembling guards scarcely dared tell him the truth.

"What, she has escaped—that prisoner! She was of more importance than any held here in our own remembrance. You shall all be held to account for this. How now, Count Sachio, did we not give her into your immediate charge?"

"Your majesty, you did. I dare no explanation of her escape. Only—she is gone."

"And with her our only hope of success in the ambitions of this kingdom. You seek to explain that to me? After her, dullard, and bring her back in twenty-four hours—or else do not return. You guess my meaning, Sachio?"

CHAPTER XXXI.

Again in Gretzhoffen.

Pursuit? Kitty laughed at the thought as she felt under her the strong pulse of the great machine.

She had taken the driver's seat, and as the car was of left-hand drive, for the time she had no opportunity to look into the tonneau, had she liked. Listening to the swift purr of the smooth motor, she did not at first hear the sound of a chuckling laugh back of her in the car—a chuckle which at length broke out into a hearty gust of laughter.

She turned her eyes swiftly at risk of capsizing the car—and found herself gazing directly into the face of the man whom of all others she would most have preferred to see.

Even now he came crawling across the top of the seat to join her in the front of the car.

"Roleau!" she exclaimed, "Is it indeed you? Are you always to be the deus ex machina in all my difficulties—literally you are that now!"

"I do not know what you mean by that, excellency," said Roleau, as he took the steering wheel from her. "but I have been in this machine for some time. I was satisfied that did you escape from the palace you would need a means of getting away. All I needed to do was to wait patiently. So you have come. As soon as I could make my own escape I secured this car—a good one—and I followed. It was very simple, as you see."

"At least a near squeak this time, Roleau," said Kitty. "They never meant for me to escape."

"They do not mean it now, excellency," said Roleau, nodding behind him, where he knew pursuit even now was beginning. "I will drive now as I have never driven before. 'Tis a sweet engine, and it rides well. They will drive fast who follow us."

All of which was so literally true that before long the desert miles once more had sped beneath them and Kitty found herself again in the city she was more than ever disposed to call her home. They found entrance to the Ritz hotel at the rear door, in view of their own travel-stained condition.

"Excellency," said the grieved and pained clerk, when at length she made her way to the desk, "I was on the point of removing your belongings and making other arrangements for your apartments."

"By what right?" demanded Kitty. "They are paid for in advance—why should they not be ready for me when I come?"

"But we did not hear when you would return."

"There are many things one does not hear—perhaps you may hear very little of my own business and my plans. I pay for service here. Please care for me, therefore, and my man—we both are tired."

"You have been inquired for in your absence, excellency. The Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen—"

"Indeed, and what could he want?"

"He has been here twice, excellency, but yesterday he came the last time. He said he came on message of the king—which gave me warrant for what he asked."

"And what was that?"

"Access to your apartments. He said it was the command of the king."

"And you dared give him such access?"

"We dared not do less, excellency. He was most courteous in one way—asked many questions regarding yourself; but as to search of your apartments he made none, or next to none. He seemed to care for nothing that he saw, save one little picture, a portrait."

Kitty remained but briefly in her own rooms. She took a swift glance about. Everything seemed in place, much as she had left it—no search apparently had been made of any of the cabinets or drawers. There had been a little picture—one of herself—left on the dressing table. It was gone! She missed nothing else.

CHAPTER XXXII.

In the Name of the King.

It was plain enough to Count Sachio which way Kitty would head in her flight. Her car was little more than out of sight on the Gretzhoffen road, ere Sachio himself was in pursuit.

Count Sachio himself was no blunderer, and no common thief chaser, but a courtier and a man of intelligence. He knew it would be futile to make a direct demand of the hotel management regarding the whereabouts of the young American. Therefore, while he himself approached the hotel desk to engage the clerks in conversation, he sent two of his own men—one of them Bartel, the spy, who had been established here so long—by way of a rear stairway to find Kitty's room and report to him what they learned.

He stood for some time making polite speeches with the desk men and the porters, asking for certain information as to routes and distances, but all the time burning with impatience that he heard no report from his messengers. As he stood, there came news of them—startling news enough. There came shrieking down the stairs, incoherent, babbling, a maid who called out to the clerk, or to any who would hear her!

"A man," she cried—"A man—killed in her room—the young American's room—murdered—It is murder, I tell you!"

The officials of the hotel took prompt action.

"Close all the doors," ordered the porter. "Clear the corridors at once, in the king's name. Apprehend the murderer whoever it may be. Have the gendarmes come at once. You, boy—run I say."

It was hue and cry once more, and Sachio was glad enough that his own alibi was plain, for he knew not what now might happen. One of his men rejoined him—the spy Bartel. The other remained behind—his fate unknown as yet.

As for Kitty, she was at this moment once more away from her hotel and once more in the stately palace of Count Frederick.

She entered softly, leaving Roleau as usual somewhat remote, to guard against any sudden intrusion. Once more she cast about a searching gaze upon the details of the place. All its disorder had been removed. Spick and span in military neatness the apartment lay before her.

Upon the dresser, in full view, openly displayed, was a picture in a little frame—a frame of silver set in brilliant gems. She looked at it suddenly—it was the portrait of herself which once had stood on her own dressing table in her hotel! Now it was here. Why? Kitty felt a strange

Sachio Takes Advantage of Kitty's Helplessness, But Is Interrupted By a Guard.

flush come to her face.

Something now arrested her—she paused, reluctant to resume a search which ever had been distasteful to her. No, she would not touch a thing—had he not done as much for her—had he not been more respectful than herself of another's privacy? If he had taken anything from her apartments it was but—this. And apparently he had cherished it. No, she would not search for the coin. She would leave this country disappointed, if need be.

But there lay, just at the foot of the little portrait, an object which caught her eye. It was the half coin of Gretzhoffen!

Yes, here it was in full view, openly displayed, that any might see it who liked, who chanced to be there. Apparently Count Frederick felt that all pursuit of the coin had ended—that no longer could any intruder gain access to his palace.

Kitty hesitated for a moment. The appeal of the coin came to her once more. She took it up, held it in her hand, gazed at it—and once more, as so often had been the case—she found herself surprised at the very moment of her success.

She heard Count Frederick's quiet footsteps, his calm voice behind her.

"Mademoiselle, again!"

The count stood there regarding her.

"Evidently, mademoiselle, you did not realize that these repeated visits rendered necessary the installation of an electric system of my own devising—you see, I knew of your presence, and as you see, I have come. You rang. Of what service can I be, mademoiselle?"

"Leave me alone," panted Kitty, her face hot, tears almost in her eyes. "I hate you! I hate you!"

"I grieve at that, mademoiselle," said Count Frederick evenly. "I wish I could say the same of you—but I cannot. With every reason to distrust you—I cannot. Continually we cross swords, do we not? And you were easy to deceive this time. See—you are trapped as simply as a bird which steps into its cage without hesitation.

"Will you not give me back my coin, mademoiselle? Will you not add it to the other? Will you not assist me in reading the message of the coin, so that we may make an end of all this—so that we may not continually cross swords with one another?"

In answer Kitty darted past him, found her way into the hall, ran she knew not where. Before her lay a little narrow stairway, and she sprang up it, hoping to find egress somewhere. Alas! the door that closed the head of the stair was locked. She heard his low laugh as an iron grille snapped across the opening, cutting off escape.

"Won't you give it me now—my coin?" he asked.

Silence reigned in the great white marble palace of Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen.

And now, far off in other parts of the city, where men sought one who had done a crime, there rose in the streets the sound of hurrying feet, with the warning cry, "In the name of the king!"

(To Be Continued.)

WON BY A TRICK

A sporting gentlemen, who had the reputation of being a very bad shot, invited some of his friends to dine with him.

Before dinner he showed them a target painted on a barn door, with a bullet right in the bull's eye.

This he claimed to have shot at 1000 yard's distance.

As nobody believed him, he offered to bet the price of an oyster supper on it. One of his guest accepting the wager, he produced two witnesses whose veracity could not be doubted to prove his assertion.

Since they both stated that he had done what he claimed he won the bet.

During dinner the loser of the wager inquired how the host had managed to fire such an excellent shot.

The host answered:

"Well, I shot the bullet at the door at a distance of 1000 yards and then I painted the target around it."

Garage owners should remember, when the days grow cooler, that the new law no longer allows stoves for heating purposes.—Taunton Gazette.

TAKEN unawares, seized in the powerful grasp of a conscienceless villain, Kitty for the moment is helpless.

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POPE AGAINST CONSERVATISM

All Rome, Including Black and White Parties Discussing Pope's Latest Step

LITTLE USE FOR OLD LAW

United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome, Aug. 27. (By Mail)—All Rome, not only Vatican circles but various shades of the White and Black party—is discussing Pope Benedict XV's latest decisive step against bigotry or more politely ultra-conservatism.

As a result an eminent Cardinal has been scheduled for promotion to the position of cancelliere, quite in accordance with the Vatican political proverb "Promoveatur ut amoveatur," Which in plain English means "Let him be promoted so he may be cleared out of our way."

At any rate Cardinal Cagiano de Azevedo credited with being one of the most illiberal members of the Sacred College will be no more head of the Congregation of Clerics and Regulars. For his insistence that the clerics and all connected with the Vatican should not read the newspapers issued by the Roman Publishing Society has brought him in direct opposition to Pope Benedict XV. The order that no clerics should read even the Corriere D'Italia, Rome's semi-official clerical paper, and that other daily newspaper published in various Italian cities and of such a Black complexion that their clerical sympathies were above question, caused Pope Benedict XV to take a hand in the matter. Cardinal de Azevedo even though cognizant of the Pope's liberal ideas and his desirethat newspapers be permitted the clergy, fell back upon the technical authority invested in his office and gave forth the definite order. Thereupon the Pope whose first step upon ascending the Papal throne was to bring into accord the two elements of modernity and illiberalism— graciously stated the Cardinal for promotion to the position of cancelliere. This act followed an open one of the Cardinal Azevedo who several days ago issued a circular in which he prohibited the reading of the Roman morning papers, denouncing especially one morning Catholic paper. He even condemned one which the Pope had approved.

The incident has naturally given rise to much comment 'among anti-clericals who see in it an outbreak of certain dissensions existing in the Vatican. Pope Benedict XV, however, rather gives forth the impression that such dissension if existent will quickly disappear.

It was Pope Pius X who first permitted the order against newspapers to go forth limiting. as would Cardinal Azevedo, all clerics to the Osservatore Romano. Pope Benedict XV has always manifested an interest in newspapers and their influences. Naturally a law so narrow as to prohibit clerics from reading daily journals was one with which he had little sympathy. His idea is that the Catholic press should become a great instrument for the good of the church and he sees no way of accompiishing this by putting a ban upon it in favor of one official evening organ.

TO HOLD FIELD DAY

The twenty-first annual Field Trial of the New England Beagle Club, will be held at Hubbardston, Mass., commencing Monday, Oct. 25th, 1915.

There will be classcs for dogs and bitches, 15 inches and under, and 13 inches and under. There will also be a Derby for dogs and bitches whelped since Jan. 1st, 1914. In addition to this there will be the usual All Day stake, Open to any beagle, 15 inches or under.

Pack stakes for packs of four and eight will also be run.

All stakes except the All-Day stake will be run on Coney rabbits.

The All Day stake, eight hours continuous running, will be on white hares.

A. D. Fiske, 10 Wheeler Avenue, Worcester, Mass., Secretary of the Club will be glad to furnish entry forms, premium lists and running rules to interested parties. Entries close October 18.

Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of owners and hounds at Bullards Inn adjacent to the field trial grounds.

The judges will be Mr. Bradford S. Turpin, Roxbury, Mass., acknowledged by all to be one of the best judges of field trial beagles in America, and Mr. S. T. Washburn, Longmeadow, Mass., who has had large experience in hunting hounds.

The hounds will be run on grounds where game is abundant and conditions are such that the work can be readily observed by the judges.

A special prize of a silver cup, value $50.00, has been offered by a member of the club to be contested for in the pack stakes.

SHOPPING COURTESY.

If time is a consideration for the shopping trip do not try to save it by making a mad rush through the stores, pushing through crowds like a football player, usurping the places of others at the various counters and ordering articles which you are sure will be returned tomorrow. Rather save the time before starting out by making a list of the articles desired and deciding just exactly what you are going to get.

FOR AUTUMN WEAR.

A Regal Sports Coat For Her Who Knows.

Heavy navy serge or any preferred fall material develops well in this beautiful outing garment. The full skirt is obtained by shirrs at the underarm

CORRECT FOR MOTORING.

waist line, which is finished by a girdle of silk braid instead of a cloth belt. Please note the chinchilla cuffs and collar, which has a capelike depth over a V front of navy velvet.

Locust Eaters.

While the locust is essentially a plant devourer and famine breeder, says the Christian Herald, there are many well authenticated cases in history showing that populations reduced to the last extremity have utilized the destructive insect as food. Diodorus Siculus relates that an Ethiopian tribe was known as Acridophagi ("eaters of locusts"), while Aristotle writes of a certain part of Greece where the people regarded them as delicacies. Layard, the explorer, found on the engraved monuments pictures of dried and preserved locusts on rods, presumably indicating their use as food. It is not believed that any race today eats them. They are regarded everywhere in the east as an abhorrent calamity, and the presence of vast swarms in Palestine is held to be a forerunner of complete crop failure, both of fruits and cereals.

Paintings That Last.

One of the great problems that presents itself to the modern painter is to keep his canvas from cracking when it ages. Many of the most prized of the old masterpieces have been marred because their creators did not understand the art of insuring them against time and weathering. A careful investigation of those that have come down intact shows that in some cases the sheet of paint is remarkably thin, so thin, indeed, that the texture of the canvas can be clearly seen through the face of the picture. Further experimenting shows that the life of a picture is inversely proportional to the thickness of its color layers. Canvas contracts with moisture and cold, and paint generally is affected in the same way. If the paint layer is too thick it gives way, and the cracking is the result. All of the old paintings that have come to us uncracked are painted very thin. This was the method of such early masters as Van Dyck, Raphael and his pupils.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Carding Bee.

The carding bee lives in holes among stones and roots, making nests of moss lined with wax to keep the wet out, with a long gallery to approach it. The bees find a bit of moss, and several of them get in a row, with their backs toward the nest. The foremost bee then lays hold of the moss, pulls it up with her jaws and drives it with her forefeet under her body and as far toward the next as possible, when the next bee does the same thing. By this means many tiny heaps of prepared moss are got to the nest, where other bees weave it into the structure

ENTER FOR PET STOCK SHOW

Children's Pets and Considerable Blooded Stock will be Shown

MAYOR TO GIVE CUP

Many entries are being received for the Pet Stock Show to be held on the Adams Academy grounds on Oct. 2 under the auspices of the Philanthropic Committee of the Quincy Woman's Club and in aid of the Associated Charities of Quincy.

The entries are being received by Mrs. W. Pinkham, president of the club., Dr. Francis Abele, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Talbot, who are in personal charge of the affair.

Although the exhibition is principly for animals of all kinds, that are pets of children, considerable blooded stock will be shown and a cup has been offered by Mayor Campbell for the best dog exhibited. George Elcock has advised the committee that his foxhounds which have cleaned up at the Newport, New York and Panama exposition shows will be shown.

The day promises to be a big event for the children. White mice, rabbits, cats, pigeons, hens, birds of all description, wild fowl held in captivity, guinea pigs, and pets in general are to be exhibited and the committee is now preparing the order in which the pets will be judged. Well known animal fanciers have offered their services as judges.

COURT NEWS

Hamilton Coolidge, 20 years, a student living at Warren street, Brookline was fined $20 in the district court today for violation of the motor vehicle laws in the Blue Hill Parkway. He entered an appeal. John Philopsoulos of 34 Clifton street, Boston, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and paid a fine of $5.

Thomas Jones of River street was charged with larceny and fined $25. The complainant was Chief Bradley of the Fore River shipyard police. Jones purchased the bicycle from a third party, not knowing it had been stolen.

Aloysius O'Dell of Randolph, before the court for non-support, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction and sentence was suspended to Sept. 27, 1916.

Ellery H. Sidney, 19 years, of Cohasset, was discharged today in the district court after hearing for alleged injury to personal property, and Ellsworth Bates, 21 years was dismissed for want of prosecution. A third boy, a juvenile, will appear before the juvenile court Friday.

The police of Cohasset alleged they detsroyed a canoe owned by J. Fleming of that town. They were three of a group of boys who played with the canoe last Friday. The canoe is now in a river, practically submerged, having been carried there by the tide and washed over a dam, after it was set adrift in the harbor, with the ribs separated from the rail.

Capt. Enos, harbor master said he saw the boys pull the canoe upon a float and that it split on the sides because it was filled with water.

Judge Avery during the hearing said the owner of the canoe hadn't apparently shown interest enough to get it ashore to learn the damage. The defense contended the canoe was old and was not ruined by the defendants.

J. J. McAnarney, counsel for the town, conducted the case for the government and Thomas Buttimer and of Hingham and Arthur L. Thomas of Quincy represented the defendants.

WAR ODDITIES

(By United Press.)

London—One result of the submarine war is that Grimsby, a British East Coast fishing city has been oblibed to import fish, the Grimsby trawlers feeling safer in port.

London—Because of the necessity for Sunday harvest work, due to scarcity of labor on account of war, the rector of Thornham Magna, Suffolk, first conducts brief Sunday services in the fields and then lends a hand to the work.

London—A mother at Sudbury, Norfolk, learned of the death of her two soldier sons in Northern France, killed by the same shell.

Manchester—One of the pontoons with which the Turks made their famous attempt to cross the Suez canal is now doing duty as an ornament in a Manchester park.

Cairo—Arrangements are in progress Egypt with a new coinage to mark its independence of Turkey.

London—Lord Kitchener has advised British medical students now in their four or fifth year not to join the army but to finish their medical education in order to qualify as soon as possible.

Zurich—Peasant wood carvers of Switzerland have turned their industry almost completely into the manufacture of artificial limbs for mutilated soldiers.

HOW A NICKEL IS DIVIDED

The nickel of the street railway passenger has been divided into its component parts, according to the uses to which it is put. The result shows that out of every nickel 1,605 cents goes into wages of employes, .965 cent for supplies, .74 cent for interest, .56 cent for rent, .23 cent for taxes, .21 cent for claims for damages, .16 cent for reserve funds, .145 cent for salaries, and .31 cent to the stockholder.

A Study In Bears.

In Yellowstone park the brown bears retreat hastily from the hotel garbage piles when black bears heave in sight, and the latter in turn promptly get themselves gone at the approach of the silvertips. It is an interesting little social system, established on the primordial basis of fear.

Only Room For One.

Lady—How could you be so foolish as to put anything on that newly painted table? Maid—But I saw Mr. Jones lay several articles there. Lady—What of that? If my husband makes a jackass of himself he has a right to, but you haven't, you stupid creature!

Managing a Woman.

Napoleon, statesman and hero of a hundred battlefields, once remarked, "To bring a chit of a woman of my own family to reason I must needs deliver harangues as long as if she were the senate and the council of the state together."

It Might Be Worse.

Poet—I fear I haven't written anything that will live. Friend—Look on the bright side of it. Be thankful that you are alive in spite of what you have written.—London Opinion.

The barriers are not erected that can say to aspiring talents and industry, "Thus far and no farther."—Beethoven.

Flour "Aged."

Bakers keep flour for about sixty days as a rule, allowing it to "age" before using. They sometimes point to this fact when bread loaves do not immediately increase in size in sympathy with a decline in the price of the miller's product.

MARRIAGES

CURTIS—FORETIER—In Boston, Sept. 22, by Rev. H. P. Bull, Dr. Harold Francis Curtis of Alexandria, Egypt, and Miss Elsie McClure Foretier of Atlantic.

HALL—WARD—In Quincy, Sept. 21, by Rev. Carl G. Horst, Dr. Robert C. Hale of Providence, R. I., to Miss Sarah D. Ward of Quincy.

DEATHS

PHELPS—In Squantum, Sept. 22, Luther S. Phelps.

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LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 222. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

OPENING OF NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Mayor Campbell, City and Fore River Officials to Help Christen New Park at Quincy Point

FORE RIVERS VS. HOWARD & BULLOCK

(By Teri Bus)

It will be a big day in connection with Association football in Quincy tomorrow. The far famed Howard & Bullock will engage the fast Fore River team in the second game of the league. The game will be the first to be played on the new athletic grounds recently purchased by Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation. The playing pitch is in the pink of condition, and those attending the game are sure to witness football of a high character.

Fore Rivers are encouraged by their success of last Saturday, when they defeated the Pan-Americans, and the committee are satisfied that the team who performed so well last Saturday can again carry the Fore River colors to higher victory. The only alteration in the team is likely to be that Kelley will be dropped and "Giordie" Elliot take his place. The team to represent the shipbuilders is certainly a strong one, and in the case of defeat coming their way they will have no alibi to offer.

Never since the club was formed in 1903 have the members shown so much enthusiasm, and that same spirit has got abroad among the supporters of the Shipbuilders club.

That there will be a large attendance there can be no doubt, and among those expected are Mayor Campbell and members of City Council, also a strong delegation of the Eagles and Clan MacGregor, while all the officials and foremen of the company will be on hand.

It should also be remembered that school children will have free admission to the field the same as the ladies It is rumored that the Fore River band will be in attendance and play during the afternoon.

The degree team of Eagles John Adams Aerie No. 1180, has kindly consented to give an exhibition drill before the game so as to get supporters of both teams in excellent trim.

It is to be hoped that the great combination work of Wood and Spooner, also of Paige and Crawford will be of the same high standard as it was last Saturday, for to the mind of the committee that make up is the finest in this country. Harrison in centre forward is too well known to need comment, and he will do his duty by the team. Boyd, Stewart and Elliot at half back cannot be improved upon, while at back Daley and McLean is a rock in defence work to the team. Sharples at goal today is better than ever before. The team is a strong one and a better sporting one it would be hard to get. The committee have chosen the following team to carry Fore River colors to victory:—Goal, Sharples; left back, Daley; right back, McLean; left half, Boyd; Centre, Stewart; right half, Elliott; forwards, Wood Spooner, (center Harrison) Paige Crawford.

BROCKTON GAME

While the big game is to be in Quincy, still a game of great importance will be fought out in Brockton, for a team representing Fore River in the Boston District League will engage the shoe workers in their home town. Fore River could not induce Brockton to postpone the game and after the news arriving in Quincy that Fore River has lost all their points in the Boston League, although not losing a game, they were glad enough to go to Brockton, where they expect to add two points. The action of the Boston League in taking the points away from Fore River for playing Clan Lindsay a friendly, instead of a league game is a bitter pill to swallow, for it certainly was the manager's wish to help out the Clan. The following is the team to play Brockton:—Cairns, goal; Newman and Guild, backs; Clawson, Meldrum, Thomson, half back; Delaney, Hendry Roe, Gowans, Bradford, forwards.

FIELD OF FIVE ACRES

The field is situated on Pray street, about 1200 feet from Washington street and contains about five acres. A six foot board fence, painted green, surrounds the land and the ground entrance is on the southerly side.

The grounds have been graded, with the soccer team field on the northerly half. The play will be east and west. Regulation cages, painted white have been set at both ends and the lines have been put in white.

The club house which will be equipped with every possible facility for club purposes will be erected in the spring and in addition to the regular club features will have bowling alleys.

The base ball diamond, with home plate in the southeasterly corner of the grounds will be made next spring and bleachers and grandstand will be erected on the easterly and westerly sides of the field.

The ground was purchased by the company some months ago and has been graded so that its surface is as level as a table. It will be sowed with grass seed. The metal flag pole which the company contemplates putting in will not be set until next spring.

The building of the field is in keeping with the promise of President Powell that every encouragement will be given athletics among the employees.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Petrograd says German troops lured into Russian Poland by Gen. Rennenkampff, have suffered a great defeat. Przemysl is declared about to capitulate.

Reporting on the sinking of three cruisers by a German U-boat, the British admiralty calls attention to the violation of orders by two of them in going to the rescue of the one first attacked.

British ship Indian Prince sunk by the German Kronprinz Wilhelm off Brazilian coast.

German press charges Belgians with using churches as arsenals.

HOLD FESTIVAL IN NEW CHAPEL

The annual harvest festival at the Swedish Lutheran church was held Thursday evening in the new chapel. The affair was largely attended and many of the articles on sale were disposed of. The interior of the chapel was prettily decorated with fall vegetables and arranged about the room were numerous tables for the sale of useful and fancy articles, vegetables and ice cream.

In the rooms on the second floor of the chapel there was an exhibition of fancy work not only of the present period but of olden times, affording an opportunity to see how the styles have changed.

The evenings program included a selection by the choir, piano solo by Mis Hannah Sandberg, and an address by Rev. O. Moren of Woburn.

The festival will be held again Saturday evening, when a much larger attendance is looked for.

MILTON ACADEMY OPENS

Milton Academy opened Thursday with an enrolment of 150, a record number of scholars in the history of the school. To meet the increased number of the school two new teachers have been engaged, Stacy O. Sears of Milton a graduate of Harvard '15 and Thomas M. Sloane, Harvard '15, both teachers of English and history. Two new dining halls and a dormitory were built this summer in anticipation of the large number of boys. In the lower school the enrolment is about the same.

DISTRICT COURT.

Frederick A. Thayer, charged with neglect pleaded not guilty in the district court today. Judge Avery afafter a hearing found him guilty and continued the case to Oct. 30, 1915, ordering him to pay his wife, Matilda Thayer, $6 a week during that period.

☞ Don't forget to visit Fore River's new Athletic Field tomorrow.

SIX LIVES ARE ENDANGERED

Driver of Touring Car Hastens Away After Collision with Another Car

WENT TOWARD WEYMOUTH

The lives of John Horrigan, a South Quincy monumental dealer, his four daughters and one son, were endangered early Thursday evening when a large touring car struck and practically wrecked the front of the machine in which they were riding and drove away in the darkness before its registration number was secured.

The accident took place about 7 o'clock at Walsh's corner, just as Mr Horrigan drove his machine onto School street from Elm street at slow speed. The touring car approached on Hancock street, travelling at about 25 miles an hour from the direction of Quincy.

The crash occurred when the machine was suddenly driven across the bow of the Horrigan car. The front springs were bent at right angles, the left hand headlight was torn off, the axle sprung and the radiator pulled away from the hood.

The unknown driver slowed down his car and witnesses of the accident believed he was going to stop. After driving about 50 feet he turned off his rear light, shrouding the rear number plate in darkness, opened up his engine and sped down Quincy avenue in the direction of Weymouth.

The Horrigan family were shaken up but not injured. Police headquarters were notified and a description of the car was telephoned to Braintree, Weymouth and other South Shore towns.

Mr. Horrigan has but recently joined the ranks of the motorists. A month ago he purchased a new auto. He was on his way home when his machine was truck.

The police are of the opinion they can locate the machine believing that it must have been damaged. Inquiry at all garages will be made by Acting Chief McKay and Inspector Goodhue for a car answering the description furnished by witnesses of the accident.

MARRIED IN WHITMAN

Miss Eva C. Abbott of Whitman Bride of James MacNeil of Quincy

Miss Eva C. Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quimby A. Abbott, of Whitman and James MacNeil of Quincy, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, Rev. Frank S. Jones of the First Baptist church officiating. The ceremony took place under a bridal arch and bell, the single ring service being used.

The bride was attended by Miss Katherine MacKenzie of Quincy and Neil MacDonald of Quincy was the best man. The flower girl was Miss Doris Abbott of North Abington,a cousin of the bride, and her brother Charles Abbott was the ring bearer.

The bride's dress was of white silk crepe meteor with overdress of oriental lace, her bridal veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried bride roses. The bridesmaid was attired in a dress of pink crepe de chine with shadow lace; she carried pink carnations. The bridal party entered the parlors, which were handsomely decorated, to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Winifred Richards of North Abington.

At the reception of the ushers were Frank Abbott of Quincy, Austin Clapp of North Abington, William Allen of Lowell and Albie Richards of North Abington. During the reception music was furnished by a quartet composed of Misses Ardis Gaffney and Winifred Richards of North Abington and Messrs. Austin Clapp and James Durant. Miss Geraldine Squarrey of North Abington rendered several violin selections.

After a honeymoon spent in New Hampshire Mr. and Mrs. MacNeil will reside at 14 Quincy street.

DEATH OF CHILD

John Joseph Sweeney, Jr., whose mother gave her life eight weeks ago that he might live, passed away Wednesday. The funeral of the child was held Thursday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeney, his grandparents, of Main street. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

☞ Howard & Bullock versus Fore River tomorrow at 3 P. M.

SPECIAL OF CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Campbell sent out a call this morning for a special meeting of the City Council to be held next Monday evening. There are five matters in the call as follows:

To draw jurors.

To receive and act on a communication from the Mayor and Commissioner of Public Works in reference to treet watering assessments.

To receive and act on a communication from the Mayor and Commissioner of Public Works in reference to gypsy moth assessment.

To receive and act on a communication from the Mayor and City Treasurer in reference to a temporary loan to meet the current expenses of the city

To receive and act on a communication from the School Board in regard to heating and ventilating of new school buildings.

ANOTHER MAIL POUCH MISSING

Claim It Was Thrown from Express Train near the Quincy Station

MAIL FROM CAPE DISTRICT

Just before a Federal Grand Jury on Thursday indicted Oscar Heina, a Hardwick, Vt., stonecutter for the larceny of a mail pouch at the Quincy station last Friday, another mail pouch disappeared after it was thrown from the Cape Cod express which goes through at 12.24.

The disappearance of the pouch did not become known until 6.30 in the evening when the messenger who is supposed to meet the train and secure the pouch reported that it was missing.

Patrolman Phillips who was at the station was notified and with Patrolmen Riley and Canavan, and Richard Mason, searched the vicinity without results. The pouch was made up by Railway Post Office clerks on the express and is thought to have been thrown off. In the absence of information to the contrary it is the belief of post office officials and the police that it was stolen.

Heina, whose indictment was returned after a hearing is still in jail unable to secure bond of $500 he has been held in for a hearing before a Federal court. The mail bag he is accused of stealing was thrown from the same train.

His theft was possible because the messenger delayed 20 minutes before going after the pouch. Heina was arrested for drunkenness at midnight and its contents were found in his pocket.

The messenger however states that when the train went through Thursday he was beside the track waiting for the pouch to be thrown off and that after the train passed there was no pouch in sight.

Whether or not the pouch was actually stolen and that the thief operated under a cloud of dust generally raised by expresses speeding over the cinder road bed has not yet been determined.

The police have renewed with vigor search for the man said to have been with Heina when he stole a pouch last Thursday. Although he gave the police a description of his pal after he confessed to stealing and rifling the pouch they ahve been unable to apprehend the man.

At two o'clock today Postmaster Hammond said nothing new had developed with regard to the missing pouch. The pouch which is made up on the train contains mail from postal stations along the railroad, including Brockton.

CRITICISE SPEAKERS

Thor Borg of New York, one of the lecturers of the Socialist Labor party, repudiated the action of the German Socialists in supporting the German government in its war and attacked the preparedness in the United States at a social in Electa hall Thursday evening. The speech was preliminary to efforts to enlist machinists employed at the Fore River shipyard in the Quincy branch of the party.

Borg talked an hour on the doctrines of the party. Although no questions were asked him, members after the meeting openly criticized some of his views. Dancing followed the speech.

☞ Boost Association Foot ball.—Cheer Fore River to victory tomorrow.

WILL SUPPORT LANGELIER

Defeated at the Primaries, William P. Kelley Promises Support to Victor

SHOWS HIMSELF TRUE BLUE

William P. Kelley, who was defeated at the primaries, Tuesday for the nomination for Senator from the first district by Senator Langelier, is a true sport, as will be seen by the following letter:

Boston, September 22, 1915

Hon. Louis F. R. Langelier,
50 Bromfield Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

I wish to extend to you my hearty congratulations on your recent success in attaining the senatorial nomination for a third term.

You have my very best wishes for a successful term. I am fortified in this position, knowing full well that you will represent the district in the same able manner that you have in the past.

In the campaign just past it is a pleasure to feel that it was conducted in a clean and dignified manner, free from vilifaction and assertions. I will support you to the best of my ability at the polls, and should you feel that you need me in your aid for any political purpose, I would be pleased to have you call upon me.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) WILLIAM S. KELLEY

Senator Langelier replied to Mr. Kelley, in the following letter:

Boston, Sept. 23, 1915

Mr. William P. Kelley,
77 Franklin St., City

My dear Mr. Kelley:—

I thank you for your letter of congratulation and best wishes, and also the magnanimous spirit in which you accept the verdict of the voters last Tuesday.

It was pleasing to know during the campaign that you had no criticism of my record in public service, and now your endorsement of my services to the District the past two years is very much appreciated and valued.

The rather peculiar incident, however, that we have never met personally I will eliminate at the earilest opportunity by a personal call upon you in acceptance of your kind offer of assistance.

Again thanking you for your prompt expression of congratulation and assistance, believe me,

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) LOUIS F. R. LANGELIER

ROGERS CAME INTO HIS OWN

Rogers the Quincy pool star came into his own Thursday evening in his match with Gardner of Braintree and defeated the latter by 23 points. In the first game Rogers seemed to be a victim of hard luck but Thursday evening he started in with a lead of fourteen in the first frame. He maintained the lead right through the game. The game was played at Gardner's recently opened rooms in the Mayo block and was witnessed by a crowd of nearly 150 fans from all over the city and Braintree. The crowd surged around the table and the players had to make a hole in the crowd to make the shots. The final game will be played some evening next week the place has not yet been decided upon.

SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

Joseph Henry of Quincy, who was found guilty by a jury, of breaking and entering and larceny was sentenced to a term in the Massachusetts Reformatory at Concord by Judge Siske in the Norfolk Superior Court Thursday. He will be confined for not less than 13 and not more than 19 months.

Henry was arrested by Police Inspector Goodhue after an investigation of the larceny of tools from granite sheds in the city. A pawn broker in Boston to whom some of the tools were sold, identified Henry as the man who sold them.

Mrs. Harry Nichols of Botlph street has been entertaining her mother from Reading.

☞ Ladies and school children free admission to big foot ball game.

NOT APPROVED BY STATE POLICE

Ventilation System at Canton Favored by School Board Still in Experimental Stage

STATEMENT BY CHAIRMAN MACKAY

The system of ventilation in the Canton school, favored by the School committee for the proposed school house at Quincy Point and the wedge which has for the present divided the committee and the city council has never been approved by the state police.

This information was obtained this morning from unofficial but apparently authentic scources, and is understood to have been communicated to a Quincy person by letter.

The letter stating the position of the state police says it is understood that the school has not and probably never will be approved.

John D. Mackay, chairman of the school committee when asked what his knowledge of the situation was said, "It is a fact that the state police have not as yet formally passed the Canton school, but no difficulty is anticipated in view of the fact that the desired results are being obtained. It is only for the purpose of determining what conditions are that tests are made and we have no doubt, after what we have seen and heard that the Canton school will be found to stand any reasonable test that the law authorizes. The state police has informed the Canton school authorities that they are about to make a test and were informed that they would be welcome to do so."

Mr. Mackay further said he considered it significant that the state hospital at Canton in which the system is in full operation is an unqualified success.

"One of the architects whose plans are before us has suggested what he calls a compromise scheme of ventilation between the proposed scheme and existing conditions. Assuming that it would work, even that would be a big improvement, but if the Canton school system meets with the approval of the Mayor and city council we would much rather have that."

The system in the Canton school referred to, if adopted in Quincy, will according to members of the School Committee make necessary the procuring of new plans for the school house, and it is predicted that because of its success there will be an absolute revolution of existing ventilating systems throughout the state in buildings to be erected. The theory of the new system is that fresh air should be supplied by windows instead of the system of pipe ventilation in vogue.

IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Judge Avery found probable cause to hold Frank Marsden, charged with a statutory offense, for the Grand Jury. The principle witness against him was Beryl Davis, a 13 year old Quincy Point girl.

Mrs. Julia Davis, mother of the little girl, testified that until she learned of the assault of her daughter, she intended to marry Marsden. She said nearly four months elapsed before she learned of the assault and that she neglected to take any action until agents of the State Board for Prevention of Cruelty to Children became aware of the situation while making an investigation and suggested the proceedings should be instituted.

She said relations were broken off with Marsden some time ago but that she sent him several letters expressing her sorrow for his plight, when she learned his left hand had been amputated following an accident.

Marsden was released on bail shortly after his arrest. Judge Avery allowed the bail to stand.

AUTO CHEMICAL IS DELIVERED

Is One of the Two New Pieces of Auto Fire Apparatus Ordered by City

NOW AT CENTRAL STATION

One of the two new pieces of auto fire apparatus, authorized by the City Council early in the year, and built by the White company was delivered this noon and is now at the Central Fire station. It will be given a try out early in the week after which it will be placed in commission. The piece which arrived today was an auto chemical . It came over the road by its own power from Lawrence and was met at the Quincy-Milton line by Chief Billings and escorted through City Square. A short stop was made in front of City Hall, where is was looked over by Acting Mayor Crane, and other City officials.

It is a handsome piece of apparatus and is painted in the standard fire department color. While it has not been definitely settled where it will be located, it will probably be at the central station as the idea seems to be that all apparatus at this station should be horseless.

The auto hook and ladder truck which is also being built by the White company will be delivered about the first of the month, and this will be located at the central station.

It is probable that the three horse combination wagon now at the central station will be located at Wollaston or West Quincy, both of which stations are in need of new apparatus The old hook and ladder truck will be taken by the White company in part payment for the new apparatus

RECENT MARRIAGES

Three recent marriages became known when returns were filed at the office of the city clerk today. James MacNeil Smith of 71 School street, Quincy and Eva Caroline Abbott of Whitman were married at Whitman by Rev. Frank S. Jones. James Dunn of 17 Newcomb place and Miss Bessie Winkfield of Braintree were married by Rev. Harry Grimes at Braintree and Irving F. Starkey of 26 Carruth street a conductor on the Quincy branch of the Bay State Street Railway and Catherine B. Tooker of Weymouth were married at Weymouth by Rev. C. F. Riordan.

☞ Admission 25c to big foot ball game. Ladies free.

TO HOLD CLASS INITIATION

A class initiation by Abigail Adams lodge No. 11 I. C. of A., will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, in Quincy Adams hall at 2 P. M. There will be 150 candidates. The work is to be done by the President, Mrs. Russell Mediyn, assisted by the supreme officers and degree teams of the lodge under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ford, captain. Visitors from the various lodges, Rockland, Me., Abington, Plymouth, Whitman, Lynn, South Boston, Waltham and Everett.

THE WEATHER

Saturday probably fair. Light south to west winds.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.33
Sun sets	5.39
Length of day	12.06
Moon rises	6.19
High Water, A. M.	12.15
High Water, P. M.	12.39
Days decrease	3 hrs. 13 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	65 degrees
Sept. 24, 1914,	83 degrees
Sept. 24, 1913,	68 degrees
Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—	92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—	52.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1385 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915

SCHOOL PLANS

It is regretted that differences between the School Committee and the powers that be at City Hall, are delaying the approval of plans for the proposed new school buildings in Ward Two and at Norfolk Downs. Both of these buildings are badly needed and the City Council is ready to make an appropriation, for one of them at least, as soon as plans have been approved by the School Committee.

There has always been more or less friction between the City Council and the School Committee in regard to school plans, and always will be until the question of the selection of school plans is definitely settled.

According to a strict interpretation of the city charter, it is the duty of the City Council to select plans for new school buildings, and then forward them to the School Committee for its approval, for by the same city charter, no money can be appropriated for school buildings until plans have been approved by the School Committee.

The trouble this year was that the City Council delegated its duty in procuring plans to the Mayor. What the council should have done was to direct the committee on public buildings to secure plans for a school building and submit them to the School Committee for approval. The School Committee has always claimed its right to have all plans or sketches submitted to the City Council by architects sent over to them that they may make the selection, and this in a great measure has been the cause of the trouble.

According to those who have made a study of the charter it is the duty of the City Council to select the plan which it considers the best and then forward the sketch to the School Committee for its approval. If the School Committee have any suggestions as to changes the council committee could readily have them made. Then when the plans were approved the necessary appropriation could be made.

Until the provisions of the charter are carried out in regard to school plans there will continue to be differences between the School Committee and City Council, and there will continue to be more or less delay in the passing of appropriations for school building. If the School Committee wants the selection of plans, and the citizens believe that they should be the ones to secure plans, then the charter should be changed.

"SURVEY OF FATHERS"

A survey of fathers is certainly something new but is proving interesting as in twenty-five cities in Massachusetts boys are preparing to "survey" their fathers at work.

The idea started with the Board of Trade in Gloucester two summers ago and has spread throughout the state. An invitation was sent to every boy in the high school stating that a course on "The Industries of Gloucester" would be given Mondays during the summer. Ten industries were chosen for investigation. Prior to going to a given factory or shop the boys were addressed by a leading representative of that industry, who told what conditions they were likely to find, what the opportunities are for boys in the business and various other facts believed to be of interest. These talks proved to be unqualifiedly successful. The program was as follows Fishing Industry, Glue Manufacturing, Granite Industry, Merchandizing, Mail Orders, Insurance and Miscellaneous, Textiles, Farming, Machinery, and Electricity.

This summer survey was followed by an average of seventy-eight boys. The local newspaper gave a great deal of space to their excursions and findings. The various manufacturers and other business men concerned showed great interest in the lads, and from the visits resulted several acquaintances which have since led to jobs. The only expense to the Board of Trade was the initial sending out of the invitations. The boys paid their own carfare. Under the strict theory of accountability which is now being worked out they would have even repaid the board for its little initial expense.

U. S. SURVEY MAPS

The finest and most accurate maps of the United States are those made by the United States Geological Survey. This branch of the Government service prints more than 3,000 maps a day, or about a million a year, most of which are sold to the public directly from Washington. Book and stationery concerns in the larger cities of course handle these maps, but heretofore there has been no way in which the inhabitants of the small towns throughout the country could get them except by sending to Washington. Now, however, postmasters in towns and villages have the permission of the Post Office Department to handle these maps. When the Geological Survey prints a new map it sends a sample copy to the postmasters in the area covered, with the suggestion that they tack it up in a conspicuous place where everyone calling for mail can see it, and order a small stock for sale to those who wish to buy the map. This saves the purchaser the annoyance of sending to the Geological Survey and waiting until the map is received from Washington and also saves the expense of postage. The postmaster himself receives a small commission on each map sold.

Many active postmasters are handling the maps, and that their fellow-citizens appreciate the accommodation of being able to buy Government maps at the post office is shown by the number sold in this way. The record of maps so sold shows that a postmaster in Minnesota heads the list so far, having sold 125 maps the first month he handled them.

Only postmasters in regions that have been recently mapped have been asked to handle the maps, but the Geological Survey willingly answers inquiries made by other postmasters, sending them a sample copy of the map that covers their district, if it has been mapped.

It is believed that this new plan of distributing the Government maps will benefit all concerned; it will be a convenience to the purchasers, it will bring the postmasters a small commission, and it will increase the sale of the maps.

CANDIDATES REPORT

Given Thorough Examination Before Allowed to Qualify

Thirty football candidates reported for the first practice of the season at Milton Academy Thursday. All of the candidates were given a rigid examination before they were allowed to qualify. A number of men who received their "M's" last year including Henry Faxon, l. t., Edward Cabot, l. h. b., Edward Johnson, r. h. b., Jack Liecty, c, and Richard Humphries, r. end, were seen in their togs. The team seems to be unusually fast this year and has many promising looking candidates the best of whom are Fields, Coolidge, Lee, Wolverton, Hamilton, G. Cabot and Foster.

Coach Waldo Forbes expects to pick his team in about a week to be ready to play Volkmann on Oct. 2. The manager expects to have his schedule ready the first of next week.

TAG DAY SATURDAY

Help the Day Nursery and Get a Copy of New Timetable

By purchasing a tag tomorrow Saturday, two things will be accomplished One, the purchaser will provide him, or herself, with the new time table which goes into effect Sunday between Quincy and Boston. The other is that you help along the Quincy Day Nursery. Starting in bright and early Saturday morning children will be found on every street corner supplied with the tags. It is a most worthy object and a good sum should be realized.

WAR ODDITIES

Paris—Turkish prisoners quartered on an island in the Aegean sea are furnished an aeroplane mail service by the French government which allows them to write and receive letters.

Amsterdam—All German military commanders, with one exception—General Falkenhayn—are between sixty-five and seventy-two years old. Falkenhayn is fifty-nine.

Geneva—The alarmed bleating of a lamb mascot of a regiment of Italian Bersaglieri—near Monte Nero led to the discovery of an attempted enemy surprise and caused the defeat of the Austrians with heavy loss.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

GOTHIC THE NEW ARROW 2 for 25c COLLAR IT FITS THE CRAVAT

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

ALL SIZES NOW ON SALE AT REMICK'S THE WIDE-AWAKE STORE

SURGICAL DEMONSTRATION

Fifteen hundred surgeons from all over the United States will be in Boston during the week of Oct. 25 to study the advances that surgery has made locally during the past few years. It will be the sixth annual session of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America.

For the congress in Boston tickets are issued with a numbered seat for each operating room and when the capacity is reached no more will be admitted. This is why it is possible to say with authority that 1500 surgeons will come here. Doubtless others will come at the last moment for whom no provision has been made because they failed to obesrve this year's regulations. At one of the previous congresses 4000 attended which resulted in much embarrassment.

The mornings will all be devoted to local surgeons, who will hold clinics at the hospitals and medical schools. The visitors, in turn, will continue the program in the evening, when they will read papers or give addresses.

In addition there will be a series of demonstrations and lectures on borderline subjects by eminent Boston surgeons. There will be four evening meetings. The presidential meeting will take place on Monday evening, Oct. 25, at which time the president-elect, Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., will deliver the annual address. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening there will be two meetings—one for the section on general surgery, the other for the section on surgical specialties. The principal papers will be read by visiting surgeons and will be discussed by Boston surgeons.

ANTIS ARE TO TOUR THE STATE

An automobile tour of the entire state, with rallies in every city and practically every town, has been arranged by the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Committee; the tour will start from Boston at 8 o'clock next Monday morning, and will conclude with a rally in Holyoke Monday evening, Nov. 1, the night before the state election, at which the voters will have to decide whether women shall vote in this state.

The itinerary for the first week of the tour covers parts of Middlesex, Essex and Suffolk counties, with evening rallies in halls in the cities and daylight rallies out-of-doors in the towns.

As the anti-suffragists do not approve of their women speakers addressing crowds in the open, all of the speaking at the open air rallies will be by men, while in the evening rallies both men and women will participate.

The principal speaker at the various rallies will be Colonel John P. Irish of California, the man who, practically single-handed and alone, made the fight against woman suffrage in that state. A man who has nearly fifty years says of him:—"I reknown Col. Irish and his work for gard him as the most effective man before an audience that I have ever seen. He began to canvass politically when he was eighteen years of age, and thus developed this gift from the beginning. He has never taken part in favor of any demagogic movement. Greenbackism, silver, woman suffrage and every like agitation have found him their bitter and unrelenting opponent, whether it was in Iowa, California, or the country at large. He was the mainstay, on the stump, of the Gold Democratic protest in 1896; he carried on the fight against suffrage in California almost alone, and has always insisted that with the aid of one other good speaker he would have defeated it in that state.

"He was the friend of Samuel J. Tilden, Grover Cleveland, Horatio Seymour, William McKinley, and most of the public men of his own type within his time. Wherever he goes he will be a drawing card, especially where reason, wit, knowledge and eloquence count."

Other speakers in the party will be former representatives Charles L. Underhill of Somerville and John J. Douglass of East Boston and James M. Keys of Boston.

The lady speakers with the party will be Mrs. A. J. George of Brookline Mrs. Henry Preston White of Brookline, Miss Marjorie Dorman of New York, Miss Lucy Price of New York, and others from this state and other states.

MARKET REVIEW

The fall vegetable season is now at hand, and the local markets are full of appetizing fall and winter vegetables. As prices are reasonable it is a good time to be thinking about laying in the winters supply. Winter squashes and potatoes are not overabundant as yet but with a few cold days like that of Wednesday they will begin to arrive.

Grapes are quite plentiful but it needs a little frosty weather to ripen off the local crop. Most of the grapes now in the market are southern grown but they are quite reasonable. The season for sweet corn is on the wane and while there is still some toothsome corn in the market it is getting scarce and the prices are advancing slightly. Summer squashes are also getting by very fast, but their place is being taken by shell beans, etc.

Some of the prices quoted by local markets this week are: squash 4 cents a pound; red cabbage 10 and 12 cents each. Peppers, 8 cents a pound. Sweet potatoes ten pounds for 25 cents. Butter beans 5 cents a quart. Lima beans and shell beans 50 cents a peck. String beans 5 cents a quart. Pickling onions 10 cents a quart. Cauliflower 20 and 25 cents each. Spanish onions 10 cents a quart.

Peaches are also still quite plentiful and now is the time to can for the winter. Tomatoes for fifty cents a bushel and those who plan to bottle catsup for the winter should get busy for with the first frost the prices will advance.

Meats still continue high, and the same old excuse for the top prices continues to be made by the packers. England is reported to have given up the eating of American beef to a large extent on account of the high prices. People in America long ago began to curtail in the meat-eating line.

Although the demand for meats of all kinds naturally fell off during the summer months and the demand for fish increased, the prices held firm. Now that the demand for fish is dropping off it can not be expected that meat prices will drop. However we have eggs to fall back on and unless the hens go on a strike they will continue to be reasonable until the approach of the Thanksgiving season, when as usual up will go the price.

Here are some household hints that will come handy to the housewife who is looking ahead to next winter.

CUCUMBER PICKLES

For cucumber pickles, pour boiling water over one peck of cucumbers, let stand until cold, then wipe dry and pack. Pour over them this prepared vinegar: Boil together one gallon vinegar, eight tablespoons of salt, 3 tablespoons black pepper. Mix in a little cold vinegar, 2 tablespoons of curry powder, 4 tablespoons of cornstarch and 8 tablespoons of mustard. Stir into the boiling vinegar, let all boil up, then pour over the cucumbers and seal. These are just delicious.

PICCALILLI

One peck of green tomatoes, 8 large onions chopped fine, with 1 cup of salt well stirred in. Let it stand over night. In the morning drain off all liquor. Now take 2 quarts of water and 1 of vinegar and boil all together 20 minutes. Drain all through a sieve or colander. Put it back into the kettle again; turn over it 2 quarts of vinegar, 1 pound of sugar, 1-2 pound of white mustard seed, 2 tablespoonfuls of ground pepper, 2 of cinnamon, 1 of cloves, 2 of ginger, 1 of allspice and 1-2 teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Boil all together 15 minutes or until tender. Stir it often to prevent scorching. Seal in glass jars.

HOW TO CAN BEETS

To can beets, wash beets and boil just long enough to remove the skins. When the skins are off pack the beets in preserving bottles as closely as possible. Put the rubbers on the bottles and fill the bottles to overflowing with cold water. Lay the covers on lightly and put the bottles on a rack in a large kettle. Put enough cold water in the kettle to come a little more than half way up the sides of bottles. Let the water come to a boil, and boil from 2 to 3 hours, according to the size and age of the beets, with cover on the kettle. Place a skimmer under the bottles and lift out, being careful not to move the cover. Snap or screw the cover down quickly. Be sure not to lift the cover, and do not put any more water into the bottles, even though there is an unfilled space at the top. When the bottle is opened for serving, heat up the water in the bottle first and then add the beets. Can peas and beans in this same way.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.

CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHES FOR YOU MEN

Wouldn't you prefer a suit of clothes or an overcoat made to your own special individual requirements coupled with a feeling of absolute satisfaction? Now, Men, you can visit our store and we will demonstrate to you, values and results far better than you have ever known in strictly custom made clothes.

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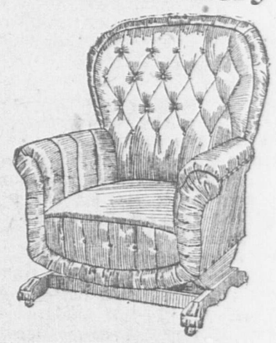

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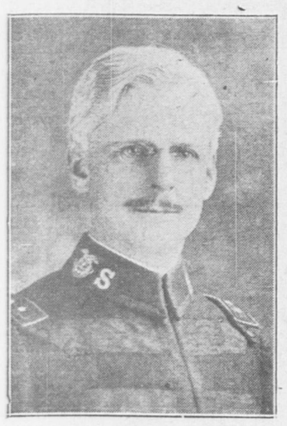
DINNER TO THE BUSINESS MEN

To be Given by Salvation Army at Their Barracks Oct. 1

MAYOR CAMPBELL TO PRESIDE

The Salvation Army is to give a dinner to the professional and business men of the city, at their barracks on Granite street, Friday, Oct. 1, at 1 o'clock. The dinner will be in



COL. A. W. DAMON

charge of L. Fritz, and Mayor Campbell has promised to preside at the dinner. Among those who will speak at the meeting are Col. Alex Damon of New York.

On Sunday afternoon Oct. 3, at 3 o'clock Col. Damon will give a lecture on Darkest America at Kincaide's theatre. Col. Damon is a most impressive speaker, and has met with marked success in his chosen field of evangelistic work.

In his lecture he deals with the darker or "other side" of life in our large cities, describing it in language and photographs which will never be forgotten.

BRIEFS

A joint meeting of the City Council committees on finance and streets met Friday evening.

George Ferguson of Kemper street has returned from a trip through Maine.

Arthur Bowen of Apthorp street has enrolled as a student of Amherst Agricultural College.

Friends of Mrs. R. B. Hall of Davis street are pleased to learn that she is convalescing from her recent illness.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Otis of Rawson road are pleased to learn that she has returned from the hospital and is improving in strength daily.

Meeting this evening of the Republican City committee. Some of the state candidates are expected to be present.

Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge will give a Suffrage talk Saturday evening at half past seven at the corner of Chestnut and Hancock streets.

Rev. A. W. Archibald D. D., of Newton will be the preacher at the services at the Bethany Congregational church at the Sunday services.

The St. Mary's Guild will hold their first regular meeting since the summer vacation this evening in the music room of St. Mary's church.

Miss Marguerite Raab of West street who is at the Quincy Hospital where she recently underwent a serious operation is reported as convalescent.

The Sachem Circle Camp Fire Girls held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of their guardian Mrs. James Christie on Bromfield street.

The executive and program committees of the young people's societies of the Swedish Congregational church will meet this evening at the home of the pastor, Rev. A. G. Sporrong.

Merrymount Lodge Knights of Pythias are to hold their meetings in future at Odd Fellows hall opposite the Wollaston station instead of in Colonial hall and the meeting nights have been changed to the first and third Thursdays. The first meeting in the new hall will be Oct. 7 at which time the rank of Knight will be conferred upon several Esquires.

Thomas Rogan of West Quincy has purchased the grocery store of S. E. Ames. Mr. Rogan is well known in that section of the city having held the office of business agent of the Granite Cutters' Union for several years. Mr. Ames the former proprietor will be the manager of the Fore River Co-operative store when it is opened in the Silberstein block on Hancock street.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

JUDD DEWEY ON SUFFRAGE

Judd Dewey, the well known lawyer and Democratic leader of Boston spoke Thursday evening for Suffrage at a street rally on Coddington street. His address was less a speech than a quiet personal talk, plain and straightforward. He asked the men to imagine the roles reversed and the women saying that they knew what the men wanted and would vote for the men. "Does anyone know what you want better than you yourself?" He said that from another point of view the state had all these years been throwing away a chance to make use of a great amount of intelligence in not making use of the ability of the women. "It is just because woman's place is the home that we need her in government. We have had too much of the business point of view, too little of the home and humanitarian point of view."

"DEMIS" PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

Fight for Floor Leadership Already on. Candidates not yet Elected

ELEVEN ARE IN THE FIELD

(By United Press)

State House, Sept. 24—Chairman O'eary of the Democratic state committee today announced that the Democratic state campaign will be formally opened Oct. 4, the Monday after the state convention Oct. 2. Plans for the holding of a big meeting in Faneuil hall to mark the opening of the campaign are now being considered. Auto trips by the state ticket candidates will be made to all of the cities of the state and most of the towns.

Aspirants for the positions of Democratic floor leaders of next year's house are not waiting for the formality of being elected, to begin work on their candidacy.

So far the list of those, who are either candidates, or whose friends are urging their fitness includes the following:

Rep. Giblin of ward 1, Donovan of Ward 7, Wall of Ward 16, Sullivan of Ward 19, house nominee Joyce of Ward 17, McInerney of Ward 19 Cummings of Ward 20, Lawler of Ward 24. Outside of Boston candidates are Rep. Ryan of Holyoke, Sawyer of Ware, Harrington of Fall River and Lynch of Cambridge.

Sec. Connolly announced today that there may be an adjustment next week of the protests made by labor organizations to the award of the Boston dry dock contract to the firm of Holbrook, Cabot and Rollins, as recommended to Gov. Walsh by the Port Directors and the executive council.

The governor's secretary said that it was not true, as reported in several cases, that the convention of the state branch of the A. F. of L. has adopted resolutions in New Bedford asking that the governor refuse his consent to the dry dock contract, Sec. Connolly said:

"What the resolutions called for, was the insertion in the contract of a provision that the state labor law should be complied with in the building of the dry dock.

The governor himself proposed this to the labor men, and I understand that it is acceptable to several of them. There was to have been a conference between the governor and labor leaders on the matter today, but two of the principle opponents to the contract did not arrive and the conference was postponed until Monday.

I earnestly believe that the governor's suggestion is likely to be adopted."

WOBURN FIRE CHIEF INJURED

(By United Press.)

Woburn, Sept. 24—Chief Frank E. Tracy, 60, of the Woburn fire department is in a dying condition in the central station, following an accident in which his machine plunged over a stone wall and turned turtle, on the Lexington road.

The chief was driving alone in his car after witnessing a test of a new piece of motor apparatus, when it is believed, one of the front tires blew out, causing the machine to skid. He was found pinioned underneath the upset car and rushed to the central station where doctors found his ribs crushed on his right side and his head badly lacerated.

Later internal injuries developed. Chief Tracey has been in the fire department for the past 40 years and has been head of the department for six years.

Charles ogers of Clive street has returned from a trip to New Hampshire.

BRIEFS

Ralph Chrislensen of Botolph street has been on a business trip to New York the last few days.

Mrs. A. Goyette of Botolph street has been entertaining her sister Mrs. Gear of Manchester, New Hampshire.

H. H. Barber of Lakewood, R. I. has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Davidson, of Newbury avenue.

Everett A. Barber of Prospect street returned Wednesday from a five months' business trip through the U. S and Canada.

Invitations have been sent out for a reception to be given the teachers of the Quincy school by the Parents' Teachers' Association, Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, at 8 o'colck.

I. C. OF A. CONVENTION

The convention of the I. C. of A. will be held in Worcester Oct. 4 and 5. The delegates from Abigail Adams lodge will be President, Mrs. Russell Medlyn and Vice President, Mrs. Josie Law. They will be accompanied by the Supreme Financial Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Stronach, whose re-election was endorsed by the local lodge at their last regular meeting.

GOT THE POSITION

The New York Herald tells how a diplomatic young lady who understood the weakness of politicians secured some years ago a place in the state service.

The day before the opening of the session a shy girl knocked at the door of the attorney general's office.

"Is the attorney general in?" she asked timidly.

"Yes", said the clerk. "He will see you when he gets through with this long line of job hunters. Just have a seat."

In the numerous chairs, on the the office lounge and standing were twenty more waiting for a turn to press some claim for a position.

The attorney general was rather a gruff looking man and he dismised each with the remark: I can't do anything for you. Sorry, you know, but here are hundreds of applicants and officer, every legislator, has a dozen begging for each position.

When the timid girl's turn came she handed the impatient looking officer a letter. She said nothing. She hardly looked into his face.

"I'm sorry, Miss C., that I can do nothing for you. It was foolish for you to come here expecting to get work. I'd be glad to help you if I could; but, you see, it's this way: I have no influence, to get you a position. I am very"—

"We were speaking of that at home but I thought it would do no harm to see you," she interrupted. "And we were saying what a pity it was that you had lost your influence."

The state official winced. He looked as if something hurt him.

"Brown," he said, turning to his deputy with unnecessary abruptness. "this young lady is to have a position in the enrolling department. See that there is a place for her if you have to muzzle every legislator in the building.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 at West Quincy. This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water. Neponset River

Two Gold Medals—Highest Award at The Panama Exposition, 1915

Glenwood Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters, awarded Two Gold Medals, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915.

Glenwood Ranges are the product of New England's largest and best known foundry. They are designed by makers of life-long experience. They weigh more, are put together better and burn less fuel than most ranges. The castings are wonderfully smooth and easy to keep clean.

They are handsome, convenient and mechanically right—no modern feature lacking. Smooth cast, Colonial design, plain finish, compact structure, big roomy ovens, easy working grates and countless other features.

Owing to their sturdy construction and fine workmanship, they will stand hard usage, do better work and last much longer than the ordinary kind.

They certainly do "Make Cooking and Baking Easy".

Get one and make housekeeping drudgeless.

H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harlow and son Louis of Belcher Circle have returned from their summer home at Ragged Mountain, Potter Place, N. H. Louis Harlow caught a trout weighing three pounds. It was over sixteen and a half inches long and the largest one recorded this season for that State.

William H. Beer and family of Edge Hill road are on a short visit to Chicago, Ill.

Paul Crowell of Grafton avenue has returned to High school after spending the summer as quartermaster on the Boston and Provincetown boat, Dorothy Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Baxter of Adams street are planning to leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the encampment of the Grand Army men.

Fifty years ago when Mr. Baxter was serving with the 4th Massachusetts Artillery, he secured a leave of absence and was married. On their honeymoon they went to Washington. While there they saw Abraham Lincoln on the day that he was shot. Mr. Baxter served with his regiment the entire length of the war.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Young woman of good education as assistant to proofreader. Must be able to read aloud rapidly and accurately and have the ability to become a proofreader. Apply by letter in own handwriting giving full details as to qualification, schools attended, etc. Address A. L. P., Care of Ledger, 1421 Hancock street, Quincy. 21-tf lp

Experienced general maid, no washing. References required. Mrs. Geo. C. Chapman, 15 Grand View avenue, Wollaston, Mass. 21-6t

MARRIAGES

MACNEIL — ABELL — In Whitman, Sept. 22, by Rev. Frank S. Jones, James MacNeil of Quincy to Eva C. Abell of Whitman.

DEATHS

SWEENEY—In Quincy, Sept. 22, John Joseph Sweeney, Jr., son of John J. Sweeney of Main street, aged 8 weeks.

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Rump, Sirloin, Undercut, French, Toproll and Chuck roast cut from Swift's Choicest Corn Fed Steers. We take special pride in our Roast Beef and so will you if order one for your Sunday dinner. Price and Quality without an equal.

25 lb. Sugar $1.45	10 lb. 59c	Cal. Oranges	doz. 40c
Squires little pig Sausage	pkg. 18c	Grape Fruit	10c
Fresh Killed Fowl	lb. 20c	Tokay Grapes	lb. 10c
Fresh Killed Chicken	lb. 26c	Malaga Grapes	lb. 10c
Broilers	lb. 35c	Concord Grapes	bkt. 15c
Sweet Potatoes	11 lbs. 25c	Delaware Grapes	bkt. 15c
Cape Cod Cranberries	qt. 7c	Peaches for Preserving	bkt. 35c
Butter Beans	qt. 7c	Lemons	doz. 12 1-2c
Cauliflower	15c and 25c	Eating Apples	2 qts .15c
Egg Plant	10c and 15c	Cooking Apples	pk. 35c
Celery	12 1-2c	Cream Pastry Flour	bag 83c
Lettuce	5c		small bag 22c

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AMUSEMENTS

WILBUR THEATRE

"Nobody Home," at the Wilbur Theatre will continue one week more. Therefore this is the last opportunity playgoers will have to enjoy one of the most delightful musical comedies presented in years. Lawrence Grossmith, the English comedian playing the title role has gained many friends during his stay here. His interpretation of a difficult role has given him a chance to show his versatility. One of the hits of the performance is his rendition of a delightful lyric entitled "Bed, Beautiful Bed," which he delivers with a finesse never before equalled on any stage. Adele Rowland, in the leading feminine role is most captivating. The music of "Nobody Home" is delightfully syncopating and sends you away from the theatre whistling and singing combined with a feeling of regret that the performance is over. The chorus girls are exceptionally pretty and the costumes and stage settings all that be desired.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

"The Miracle Man," that extraordinary play which George Cohan dramatized and presented last year, will be the bill next week at the Castle Square Theatre. The piece has an ingeniously presented religious theme, based on the miracle of faith, a distinct comedy element and many dramatic moments. The man of miracles, known as the Patriarch, dwells in the little town of Needley, Me. The influence he wields over the villagers keeps them in good health and spirits. To the town comes a quartette of New York cooks who intend to exploit the Patriarch as a curer of all disease. How one by one they are reformed by the tremendous influence for good that the old man exerts, is told in the four acts of the play. The Craig Players will doubtless give a memorable performance of this play. The cast will contain Miss Mary Young, William P. Carlton, Betty Barnicoat, Theodore Friebus, Al Roberts, Donald Meek, Vida Croly Sidney, Justine Adams, Robert Capron and George Ernst.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Last week was a convincing test of the enormous popularity of "Experience," now at the Shubert Theatre, for with the terrific temperature of midsummer, the crowds still continued to flock to the Shubert, and the drawing power of the play was undiminished. It was a most unusual sight to see the big Shubert Theatre packed to the doors with a typical mid-summer audience. At the Wednesday matinee every seat in the house was sold before twelve o'clock, three hundred people were standing, and more than five hundred were turned away, unable to secure admission.

Owing to the great success scored by "Experience" in Boston, the management have cancelled many engagements, and "Experience" will be seen only in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago this season. "Experience" enters upon the fifth week of its remarkable run at the Shubert Monday night. Matinees are given Wednesdays and Saturdays.

MODERN THEATRE

During the week of Sept. 27 there will be presented at the Modern Theatre, Boston's exclusive motion picture playhouse, a new triumph of the master film-maker's studio, William Fox, entitled "The Wonderful Adventure," with William Farnum in the principal roles, for he takes dual parts in the play. As John Demarest, a wealthy contractor, he succumbs to the wiles of a beautiful adventuress, "Mazora," through whom he takes up the use of drugs, neglects his wife and child and business until on the verge of ruin. Then he meets John Stanley, a Western mining engineer, his exact counterpart in face and figure. (Mr. Farnum plays this role too.) Demarest, in insane fantasm, conceives the idea of having this man, his double, take his place in the world thereby allowing him to indulge in his drug orgies. Stanley, though penniless and a stranger in New York, revolts at this deception but is finally persuaded, and assumes Demarest's position both at home and in business. Inevitable complications follow. The remainder of the program includes several short photoplays, some high-class vaudeville, and the regular organ recital.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

There has never appeared in Boston such a delightful play so thoroughly surcharged with all the provocations of true humor and laugh-provoking qualities as "Twin Beds" that is now entering into its second month at the Park Square Theatre, Boston. It is positively an effervescence of fun, joyous to an extremity never before equalled by a farce, and composed of plausible incidents that are woven with a deftness that leaves no gaping puncture to reveal an inconsistency. Nor is there the slightest tinge of objectionable brand of humor. There is not a single suggestive line in the play. In fact, it was written by one of the sweetest little women in the world, Margaret Mayo, who is now the foremost woman playwright in America. So it bids fair to duplicate its wonderful success in New York where it ran for a whole year to crowded houses, and thus it proves a model for all humorous plays by refuting the oft proclaimed assertion that the art of writing clean farce has been forgotten. Throughout the hot spell of last week the audiences continued to be of capacity size, and there is every assurance that they will be so for many weeks to come.

Five special matinees at the Park Square Theatre Oct. 4, 5, 7, 8, and 9, the last of these to take place at 11 o'clock in the morning, will be something of a dramatic innovation "The Whitney Fashion Show," a three-act entertainment which will be given under the personal direction of Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney, the famous fashion authority. The "Fashion Show" has become somewhat the vogue on a small scale within the past year or two, with the result that Messrs. Selwyn & Co. have undertaken to present their's on a scale of greater magnitude.

The River Through Paris.

Small two decked steamers ply on the Seine as it twists its way through Paris. You can catch one every fifteen minutes, and it costs 2 sous (2 cents) to go from one end of the city to the other, a distance of perhaps eight miles, and then once outside the city walls you pay 2 sous more. The Seine river is narrow, dull green and slow moving; not majestic at all, but made picturesque by the life that is upon it. In Paris it is commerce and artistic beauty combined that border its banks. Within the boats that are moored to its palings are so many different kinds of existence—baths, hospitals, washhouses, homes, restaurants and lodgings. People live half above, half under the water, and in some places on the Seine for long distances these boats are moored four abreast and following in line like soldiers on march. These are the flattest of boats. When they come up the river freighted their tops are just at the water's edge. The Seine seldom rises or falls very much, as it is held in its banks by concrete walls.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Military Retreats.

Once at an evening reception in Berlin some one drew the attention of Moltke to a magazine writer who had compared him, after the manner of Plutarch, to all the world's greatest commanders—Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal, Turenne, Marlborough, Frederick, Napoleon, etc. "No," said the great "battle thinker;" "I have no right to be compared to such great commanders, for I have never in all my life had to conduct a retreat"—at once the most honorable and difficult operation of war, as the Duke of Wellington himself well knew. The hero of a hundred fights who never lost an English gun, the duke nevertheless knew—none better—what is was to conduct a retreat from Burgos and other places and even to withdraw behind the lines of Torres Vedras till his opportunity again came for making another thrust. —London Illustrated News.

Japanese Economy.

Among the Japanese economy is held to be a high virtue. Two old misers of Tokyo were one day discussing ways and means of saving.

"I manage to make a fan last about twenty years," said one, "and this is my system: I don't wastefully open the whole fan and wave it carelessly. I open only one section at a time. That is good for about a year. Then I open the next, and so on until the fan is eventually used up."

"Twenty years for a good fan!" exclaimed the other. "What sinful extravagance! In my family we use a fan for two or three generations, and this is how we do it: We open the whole fan, but we don't wear it out by waving it. Oh, no! We hold it still, like this, under our nose, and wave our face!"—Everybody's.

Simple Air Pressure Test.

Any one can demonstrate the pressure of the atmosphere by the simple experiment which follows: On the flat of an iron lay a thin sheet of rubber—part of an old tobacco pouch will do. Place a small, thin lid containing some wadding soaked in spirits of wine on the rubber and ignite the spirits. Then press a wineglass down tightly over the flame. When the flame dies out it will be found that the two articles are firmly united and may be suspended by a wire, and some time will elapse before they separate. The explanation is that the flame consumes the oxygen in the glass and lowers the pressure when the greater pressure of the atmosphere squeezes the articles together.—Exchange.

Blind Death

By M. QUAD

[Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

We were hunting among the Black Hills soon after the first rush of homesteaders and speculators in that direction, and one day I left camp on my own hook and wandered away three or four miles. As I stood resting beside a tree I saw a deer only a pistol shot away. It was a fine buck, and he walked into the open as cool and unconcerned as if nobody had ever thirsted for his life.

I ought to have dropped him dead at that distance, but he fell at my fire to get up and limp away, and, knowing him to be mortally wounded, I followed after. The ground was very rough and covered with cedar thickets, and, being a bit excited, I pushed on as fast as possible and paid little heed of what was underfoot. Of a sudden I found myself falling, and as I went down I dropped my gun to clutch at the branches. I went down ten or twelve feet over rocks, struck on my feet and then plunged forward and brought up beside a big detached rock with a smash severe enough to have killed one outright. I did break two ribs and terribly bruise my hip and fainted away with the pain.

When I came to I was lying on my right side, facing the jungle of rocks over which I had fallen, and I realized at once that I was badly hurt—just how badly I hesitated to find out, remembering that I was miles away from camp and could expect no help. I lay quiet, hoping the pains would soon go away, when I got such a shock as nearly put my wits to sleep again. Almost in front of me and only twenty-five feet away was the mouth of a den in the face of the cliff, and out of this den stalked the largest panther I had ever seen. He stood snuffing the air and looking full at me, and when I realized how helpless I was even to utter a call for aid I almost lost consciousness.

The wind was blowing pretty freely, and, luckily for me, it blew toward me. At first this was not of the slightest importance to my mind, as the beast could reach me with one spring, but I soon had reason to conclude that he was a queer animal. He turned to the left and trotted over the ground a distance of about fifty feet; then he wheeled and passed the den by about the same distance. When he had gone over the beat two or three times I discovered what was the matter. As he came toward me the sun shone full in his face, and I saw that he was stone blind. There was a white film over each eye, and he could not have seen a tree in his path.

Disease or accident had blinded him, but he possessed every other power nature gives to the dreaded beast—grace, litheness, strength—death!

There is a curious fascination in watching the beast as he takes his promenade. I forget my pains as I rejoice over his blindness. Had he been possessed of his erstwhile vision—aye, could he but see ever so little—he would spring upon me, fasten those long yellow fangs into my throat, and in thirty seconds all would be over. But he is blind. He cannot discover my presence if I remain quiet.

Heaven save me!

A shift of the wind, which here circles around and eddies about, has carried him the scent. He stops midway in his promenade, rears up and sniffs the air with a savage growl, and my heart beats so that it seems he must surely hear it and follow the sound until his hot breath is on my face.

Sniff! Sniff! Growl! To the right, to the left, straight ahead!

There; he's lost it as the wind eddies about, and now he stands stock still and utters a continuous growl as he waits to catch it again. No, not like a statue. His long tail sweeps the ground in a half circle, and his ears work swiftly back and forth. Blind Death waiting to rend, bite, tear and kill!

The scent again. He rears up, whirls about three or four times as if on pivot, and now he points full at me. A tapeline fifteen feet long would cover the distance between us—between where I lie helpless as he crouches for a spring. If those sightless eyes could be restored now they would glint and glitter and blaze.

Growl! Growl! W-r-r-r!

There's something in the sound which chills my blood—a menace, a warning of what is to come which bids me shut my eyes and utter a last prayer. Why does he hesitate? What delayed his spring? Ah, the wind has shifted again, and now his infirmity reasons against his natural ferocity. He has been blind for a year or two, perhaps. He has never left the cave except to move up and down over that one route. If he leaves it, if he springs at me, he may fall over a cliff for all he can tell. Had the scent held a moment longer he might have attacked, but now the breeze freshens up, the leaves around him are blown hither, and he is seeming to argue that his quarry has passed on and is out of his reach. Blind Death crept back to his cave and entered it with mutterings of savage disappointment.

Well for me that his mate was not home and did not return until I had managed to drag myself out of the neighborhood and secure assistance to reach camp. Had there been eyes to see me Blind Death might now be flinging my cracked and whitened bones about his dark den as he rolls himself in sportive mood.

This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

TAMING A BAD MAN

With a Passing Glimpse of Native Life In Alaska.

AN INDIAN WHO WENT WRONG

In the Absence of Uncle Sam's Commissioner He Cut Loose and Terrorized His Tribe, and Then the Judge Returned—The Meeting and Result.

There are precincts in Alaska with a large native population where it is policy to try a case at times without actually having a session of court, writes H. S. Farris. There are a few isolated cases of Alaska natives who have been bluffed into becoming law abiding persons after the commission of a misdemeanor, when if they had been tried and given a term in jail they would have become confirmed jailbirds.

A good illustration of this is the case of a native in one of the small interior towns. Now, most Alaska Indians are tame—very tame—and this fellow became a bad man unexpectedly and accidentally. He suddenly pointed a rifle at a small group of his fellows and let out a yell. His act struck terror in the breasts of all the tribe, which was much to his liking.

This native knew that the commissioner for his precinct had gone to Seattle, and "going to Seattle" means, to the Alaska native, all or any part of the universe outside the boundaries of the territory. Also the "gubment" had been considering the appointment of a deputy marshal for this section of Alaska, but the "gubment" moves slowly, and as yet no deputy had been named.

So every day it was necessary for this wild native to make a demonstration before one or more members of the little tribe. It amused him, and besides, it was profitable. He would suddenly appear in the home of one of his neighbors, brandish a knife or a gun, emit one terrifying "whoopee!" and the field was his. He would then take any article of furniture or anything in the way of provisions that suited his fancy or appetite, after which the village would be normal until the next outbreak.

At times they uttered feeble protests. "I think maybe judge come back pretty quick; maybe you ketchum it."

To which the wild one asserted, "Injun no 'fraid judge, no 'fraid marshal, no 'fraid 'skookum house' " (jail).

At last the news came to the village that the commissioner had returned and was now at his headquarters, twelve miles down the river. So that night some of the bravest of the braves slipped quietly into the bad man's cabin, and before the enemy had recovered from his surprise he was tied hand and foot. The following morning he was placed in a sleeping bag, trussed as he was, and sledded to the mining camp where the commissioner was located.

A committee of three natives waited on the commissioner at his office that afternoon and explained the situation. Among other things their spokesman stated that "this Injun talk, no 'fraid judge, no 'fraid marshal, no 'fraid 'skookum house;' that's whatsematter!"

The commissioner went at once to the house where the bad Injun had been taken. The native lay on a caribou skin in the middle of the room, bound hand and foot, while around the room were squatted some fifty members of two neighboring tribes. All awaited the "trial" with much interest and anticipation.

The commissioner ordered the native released. One fellow produced a knife, cut the bonds and assisted the bad one to his feet.

There were only two ways out. The native must be jailed or bluffed into being good. As the native's family must be provided for, the latter course was adopted. The commissioner stepped close to the bad man, looked him in the eye and asked, "You no 'fraid judge, no 'fraid marshal, no 'fraid skookum house?"

All was perfectly quiet. The eyes of the natives were centered on the two men in the middle of the room. For almost a minute the two men looked each other in the eye, but at last the bad man wilted. His eyes fell, and he stood like a small boy caught in some mischief. "Yes, me 'fraid," he said.—Case and Comment.

No Mere Ornament.

Singing includes deep inspiration and expiration; muscular action; increased circulation; joyous and intelligent interpretation—bringing smiles and tears. Song is thus lifted to its rightful place of activity and accomplishment, and is not the ephemeral ornament that many suppose.

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Servic
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 2:241
11 tf L & O

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

1-1 yr.

FREE EVENING TRADE CLASSES
QUINCY INDUSTRIAL EVENING SCHOOL

Machinists, Plumbers, Sheet Metal Workers, Mould Loft Men, Electricians, Granite Workers, Carpenters.

Free classes for instruction in the drawing, blue print reading and estimating of the above trades, will open **Monday, October, 4, at 7.00 P. M.**

Any one 17 years of age or over actually employed in any of these trades is eligible to join that trade class.

Registration on cards provided for this purpose may be made with Mr. Joseph Larkin at the Fore River Corp., or at the Industrial School building on Phipps St., on the evenings of **September 20 to 24, from 7 to 9 P. M.**

A deposit fee of $1 is required upon entrance which will be refunded at the close of the course in case of satisfactory attendance.

Each course will last 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

Sept. 20-5t.

FREE HOME-MAKING CLASSES
Cooking—Dressmaking—Millinery

The School Committee will organize classes in the above work, beginning Monday, **October 4, at 7 P. M.,** in case there is a sufficient registration in advance.

The Cooking Class will be held at the Willard School; the other classes in the High School. There will be both a beginners and an advanced class in dressmaking. One class in dressmaking will be held in the afternoon if it is so desired.

Registration on cards provided for the purpose **must** be made this week either at the Industrial School office on the evenings of **September 20 to 24 from 7 to 9 P. M.,** or with the Superintendent of Schools.

Each course will continue 10 weeks; two lessons each week.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.
Sept. 20-5t.

JOHN F. KEMP & CO.
232 WATER STREET
Automobile Repairing
AND
General Machine Work
Storage Batteries
Repaired and Recharged
Tel. Quincy 367
July 6-tues. fri-tf

EVERY KIND
of
SHOE REPAIRING
at
Moderate Prices
Try Our
White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of James Moodie late of Quincy in the county of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LILLIAN A. MOODIE, Admx.
(Address) 223 Liberty street,
Sept. 10, 1915.
3t Sept. 10-17-24

RUGS MADE
From OLD CARPETS and RAGS
CARPET CLEANING
Eastern Rug Company
746 Washington St., Quincy
Telephone 1827-M Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

3 rooms with bath, hot and cold water, set range. Fine location. Adults only. Rent $12. 18 Newton street, Wollaston. 23-3t

Housekeeping suites, 5 rooms and bath (furnished or unfurnished) from $18 per month, upward. All modern improvements, 5 minutes walk from City Square. Address C. F. Spear, 118 Granite street. 23-3t

Half house of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-6t

Tenement of 4 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. 38 Winthrop Park. Apply I. Cutler, 42 Winthrop Park. 21-6t

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. B Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel. 1935-J 20-tf

In private family, two large front rooms, furnished, all improvements. Very reasonable. Apply 11 Chestnut street, second floor. 20-6t

A flat of five rooms with all modern improvements. Apply at 58 Federal avenue. 18-6t

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms —Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1 tf 1po

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt; 40 Baxter street Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22 tf

Piano lessons by experienced teacher; residence of teacher or pupil; modern methods to interest children. All inquiries gladly answered. "T. N. M., Ledger Office. 23-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

FOUND

In store of C. E. Sherman, Wednesday afternoon, a sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. 24-2t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Machinists Wanted

Owing to slight labor troubles in our shop we have permanent places for machinists, planer and scraper hands at good wages. Strike on See Mr. MacLeod at Factory, 381 Congress St. Boston, Mass. 22-4t-d

Married man to live and work on farm, must understand farm work. Apply W. G. Shaw, City Square, Quincy. 23-3t

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Cost clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4, Ledger office. 18-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Girls to work in factory. Apply to W. P. White & Son, 11 Baxter street. 23-3t

Girl pianist, references required; steady position, right person. Apply to Johnsen Piano Co., 6 Chestnut street, Quincy. 21-6t

WANTED.

For winter, from 3 to 5 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Weymouth 100. 24-2t

Lady desires work by day or hour. Write M. F. 11 Copeland street, West Quincy. 24-3t

A good up-to-date upright piano for cash. Give price and make. Write Box 1260 Ledger. 24-3t

Ironers on ladies waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 21-tf

FOR SALE

HAVE BEEN obliged to take back piano and will sell for balance due at $1.50 per week; fine chance to get good piano cheap. Write at once, W. Ledger Office. 23-3t

Oak chamber set, dining table, couch, stove, ice box etc. Must be sold at once. Apply 189 Kendrick avenue, Quincy. 23-3t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1075-W, Quincy. 14-tf

Garage For Sale—Heavy corrugated iron Portable, size 12x16, 3 windows, one year old. Bargain. 57 Faxon street, East Braintree, Tel. 324-W. Sept. 24-2t

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for farther information.
28-tf

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
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Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown, 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON Tel. 408-W
Sept. 15-1m

Read Ledger Advs.

Beauty of Color

is maintained and economy secured by having your painter use

Dutch Boy

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and pure linseed oil. Such paint gives real protection, outwears any other and retains its beauty while it wears.

We carry these quality materials and other good painting requisites.

WILLIAM WESTLAND

1597 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price o Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.

11 GRANITE STREET

HOT WATER BOTTLES

The cold weather will soon be here, and you will need one. We have them at all prices. Come and look them over.

CHAS. C. HEARN

DRUGGIST

1295 Hancock St.

MAXWELL

"1916 WONDER CAR"

$655

2 Passenger Roadster F. O. B. FACTORY $635

Absolutely Complete, with	Electric Starter and Lights
Stream Line Body	One Man Mohair Top
New Design Radiator & Hood	Demountable Rims
Wider Seats	Crown Fenders
Deeper Upholstery	Clear Vision Windshield
Cone Clutch Running in Oil	Weight 1960 lbs.

For Demonstration and further particulars call

Central Garage

TELEPHONE QUINCY 1035-W

Agents For

Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM

"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.

TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

SPORTING COMMENT

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Boston	97	45	.683
Detroit	94	51	.649

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Philadelphia	83	59	.584
Brooklyn	77	66	.539
Boston	76	66	.535

The members of Bishop Cheverus Assembly of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus were the guests today of Pres. Lannin of the Red Sox, and among those who attended from Quincy was Edward D. Barrett.

Both soccer teams of the Fore River Shipyard play Saturday. The main event will be at the new field in Quincy Point with the Howard and Bullocks gamesters as opponents. The other game will be at Brockton.

Leon White of Wollaston, a student at Dartmouth, is ready to report for basket ball.

Ralph Hornblower won the Boston Athletic Association golf championship at the Wollaston Golf Club Thursday and added another trophy to his cabinet.

High school recruits for the football team indulged in a scrimmage game Thursday afternoon. The 36 men who want to make the first team are working hard with that end in view. Already the green in some players is being rubbed off.

The first racers for the Brockton Fair horse show have arrived in that city. William H. Flynn, owner of Skibo, the Shetland pony, which won the class at the Weymouth fair, is considering the entry of his pet.

The Harvard seconds ripped up the varsity line Thursday and showed the regulars how the game should be played.

Paul Larkin, last years all-interscholastic end is practicing with Worcester Academy's foot ball squad where he is a student.

"Bull Moose" Brown has returned to Syracuse University and will this year, participate in basket ball.

Roland Estey is in camp at Farmington, Me.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24—If Pat Moran's Phillies win the National League pennant this year, as it appears they will, three members of the team are going to laugh themselves sick.

They are Al Demaree, the well known cartoonist; Milton Stock, and George Whitted. McGraw considered the latter pair driftwood, so he cut them loose last season while the Giants were leading the league with every prospect of finishing first. Stock and Demaree were pretty peevish, as they figured they were being cut out of a worlds series meion. When the Giants didn't win the pennant they snickered audibly. And now that it appears McGraw traded them to a probable winner they're guffawing outright.

Whitted's case is almost the same. George was sore when Stallings sold him last winter to the Phils in the Magee deal, for the Braves looked sure to repeat. Now that the Phils look like they'll figure in the October pie cutting. George has joined the chortling chorus.

The Clark class of Quincy will play the "Cubs" of West Quincy at the Ward Four grounds on Columbus day. The game will start promptly at 10 A. M. McDonald and Barron will be the batteries for the Cubs. The result of this game will decide the junior championship of Quincy.

A PARROT STORY

An aunt of mine owned a clever parrot. She was in the habit of hanging this wonderful bird outside the first floor window, where he had the great educational advantage—building operations being in progress next door—of hearing the artless discourse of several Irish laborers, and of one in especial, who was in the habit of propping his hod, after every descent, against my aunt's house, while he gave expression to his overburdened feelings. So Polly acquired unsuspected pro ficiency in the language of Erin.

One day the nail from which the cage was suspended came out, and the cage and parrot came to the ground.

Of course many willing helpers instantly rushed to render asistance, but when the cage was picked up Polly lay to all appearance, dead at the bottom. Great was my aunt's consternation, earnest the sympathy expressed, for the bird had been quite a public character. Several tongues were wagging, while the owner wept freely, when on a sudden the parrot was observed to move.

The excitement became intense. Feebly he staggered to his feet, and raising one claw, scratched his head, with an indescribable gesture of selfpity, while he said solemnly:

"Bedad, me back's bruk!"—New York Dispatch.

Wart Cure.

This is a sure and harmless cure for warts. Go to the drug store and get ten cents' worth of cinnamon oil and put it on the warts every night and in the morning if you wish. Do not be afraid of getting it on the other skin around the warts, for it will not hurt it. The warts will soon start to disappear as quickly as they came. It is best to apply with a toothpick.

SCHOOL SHOE TALK

MOTHERS! Did you know we replace with a new pair Shoes that do not give satisfaction

Do you know we have a BOY'S SCHOOL SHOE with whole vamps, leather inner and outer soles

8 to 13½ for 1.45 1 to 2 for 1.85 2½ to 5½ for 2.00

Did you know our GIRLS' SHOES have exactly the same make-up

5 to 8 for 1.15 8½ to 10½ for 1.39 11 to 2 for 1.59 2½ to 7 for 2.00

LELYVELD'S

4 MAPLE ST., "ROUND THE CORNER" QUINCY

ELI COACHES OUTNUMBER MEN FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Former Yale football players continue to hold their popularity as coaches notwithstanding gridiron defeats for the Blue during the last few seasons. A canvass of the leading colleges has shown more Eli players acting as coaches than represented any other college or university in football annals.

Among the other eastern institutions Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Syracuse are well represented in the coaching field. In sharp contrast Harvard and Cornell have few representatives. In the west Chicago and Michigan lead, with a fair sprinkling of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Illinois alumni.

SHEEPSHEAD'S BIG AUTO MEET

New Track Is Greatest In Country. Cost Over $3,000,000.

The great interest shown in auto racing is indicated by the fact that seven or eight speedways have been completed within the past year, several others are planned and before the end of 1916 there will be at least a dozen rivals of the track at Indianapolis which has had the field to itself since 1910. Among the cities which now have speedways are Chicago, Omaha, Tacoma, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Providence, Detroit and New York.

The Sheepshead Bay speedway, the New York enterprise, having the largest population to draw from and being constructed on the most expensive land, naturally represents a greater investment than any of the other tracks. The group of New York and Chicago millionaires who financed it bought the old Sheepshead Bay racetrack for the plant. About $3,500,000 was invested in the 430 acres of land needed and another $1,000,000 will have been spent by the time the track, grand stand, bleachers and other improvements are completed.

The Sheepshead Bay track is declared to be a model. It is a two mile track, seventy feet wide and constructed entirely of wood. The track is made of 2 by 4 inch hard pine timbers set edgewise, which makes the surface only two inches while the depth is four inches. The track rests on concrete joists on the straightaways and on steel girders at the banked turns. The surface is as smooth as a dancing floor, and it is so solid that there is no jar even when heavy racing cars go around the curves at 120 miles an hour.

The curves at the Sheepshead Bay track are constructed on a plan different from any other track. The inclines are compound curves which make the ends of the track gigantic bowls. The steepest inclines are such that the outside of the seventy-foot track is twenty-six feet higher than the inside. This arrangement will make it possible for cars to negotiate the curves at a speed of 140 miles an hour without running so close to the edge of the track as to be dangerous.

When Barney Oldfield and Dario Resta inspected the track a few days before the final planks were laid in the flooring they were highly pleased. "The man who wins the Astor cup," said Oldfield, "will go more than 100 miles an hour for the 350 miles."

"That will be easy on this track," said Resta. "It will not be necessary to shut off power in going around the curves, and I expect to make a good many miles in thirty seconds."

The date for the Astor Cup race was set for Oct. 2, the formal opening of the track. The cup, donated by Vincent Astor, is twenty-seven and one-half inches high and twenty inches in diameter at the biggest place. It has a racing car going at full speed in relief on one side and is beautifully chased. It will be raced for annually for five years and will then become the property of the entrant scoring the highest number of points.

Prizes aggregating $50,000 were offered by the Speedway corporation for the Astor Cup race, the first prize being $20,000 and the second $10,000.

The grand stand and bleachers have a seating capacity of 120,000, and half as many more can be accommodated inside the oval. The track is inclosed on each side by a concrete wall thirty inches high and twelve inches thick, which insures safety for the spectators.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

KINCAIDE THEATRE

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

That Wonderful Picturization

The Two Orphans

Featuring Theda Bara and William E. Shay

Third Episode of "NEAL OF THE NAVY." PATHE WEEKLY

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TEN SONS TO BRITISH ARMY

By Wilbur S. Forrest

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 10—(By Mail)—The mother's record in this war is held by Mrs. Mary Fury, of Loughrea, County Galway, Ireland.

She has given ten sons to the British army. Five are dead in France. One lies in a hospital recovering from wounds. One is a prisoner in Germany. One remains fighting and another is nursing a right arm shattered by a bullet.

This is not all of Mrs. Fury's fighting family. She has a daughter, Mrs. Mary Cosey, Romford, England. Mrs. Cosey's husband is one of Romford's 2000 fighting men at the front. Several weeks ago, Mrs. Cosey supported her large family of small children with the aid of two brothers-in-law. Now they have gone to war and she is struggling on alone.

What Mrs. Mary Fury and Mrs. Mary Cosey have suffered in England's greatest crisis is the story of hundreds of homes of the working classes in the British Isles. A similar story can be told in a smaller way from the mansions of British aristocracy and from the "castles" of the middle classes. But it does not leave the sting of poverty that confronts Mrs. Mary Fury, of County Galway and her sisters of the lower classes. She will suffer until her body is planted in Irish soil and with her, thousands of other women whose husbands have left the spade and shovel.

If conscription comes in Great Britain it will not find the husbands, brothers and sons of the Mary Furys and Mary Coseys among the "slackers."

The laboring element is becoming gradually the scarcest element in Britain. Cities towns and villages alike have emptied their houses and streets. These men are today in the majority in Northern France, the Dardenelles and other theaters of war. The upper and middle classes are in the hopeless numerical minority.

There is one obscure little street in Walworth, a suburb of South London, that tells the tale. This street is in the heart of the "working" locality. It is called "Trafalgar street" and is simply a two rows of 150 small brick houses and shops built closely together. The war office has distributed cards of honor for every family that sends a man to the army. There are 195 cards of honor in the windows of these little shops and houses. Children play with cocked hats and wooden guns in the narrow street. About half of them will never see their fathers again. They will go into the factories their fathers left as soon as their arms are strong enough.

The war has brought all British classes together—in the trenches. It has brought all classes at home down to the same plane—during the war. But what is to become of the Mrs. Furys and Mrs. Coseys after the war, is a question that is hard to answer.

Dreadful Transformation.

Roy was working with his father in the garden. His father found a worm and holding it out said to Roy: "Here, take this back and give it to the chickens." Drawing back Roy said: "O no I can't. I think I'm turning into a girl."

NEW IRISH STORIES.

Some good stories are told in the journals of Mr. O'Neill Daunt, published under the title "A Life Spent in Ireland," according to the New York Sun. At one time Mr. Daunt was the guest of Fr. Burke, in whose parish one of the sanguinary tithe affrays occurred between the parsons and the Catholic people. The soldiers were called on to fire on the populace, and some persons were killed. Soon afterward Fr. Burke received a government circular inquiring the number of his flock for the purpose of making up a census. He answered that, as he had not yet ascertained to what extent his people were thinned out on the last shooting day he could not furnish the required information with accuracy.

When the poor law was first introduced a Dublin beggar woman, whom a gentleman referred to the poorhouse, said:

"This poor law's a grand thing for the souls of the gintlemen."

"Why so?"

"Bekaise now when we axes for alms they only say go to the poorhouse but before there was a poorhouse they used to say: "Go to the divil!"

At a contested election in Galway a landlord named Foster sold his whole stock of votes for a good sum to each of the candidates. Having pocketed the money of both, he called the voters together. Foster was too generous to keep all the traffic himself.

"Boys," he exclaimed, to his expectant serfs, "I don't care a button who you vote for, I have made the most I could of you; go and sell your vote, every man of you to the best advantage you can."

When Mr. Hemphill was canvassing Cashel he found that a party of electors, known as "commoners" numbering some 13 or 14, were notoriously corrupt and always sold their votes to the highest bidder. Their usual price was £20 per vote. Hemphill requested the priest to preach on the sin of trafficking on the franchise, and the priest complied and denounced corrupt trafficking in votes as a mortal sin. The next day Hemphill met one of the commoners, and, anxious to learn what affect the sermon had produced on these venal gentlemen, he asked the man whether he had been at mass on the previous day.

"I was, your honor."

"Was not that sermon on bribery excellent?"

"It was an elegant sermon, your honor."

"Will it do good, do you think?"

"I think it will make the election run very close, your honor."

"How so?"

"Why, we always got £20 for a vote before we knew it was a sin; but, as his reverence says we'll be dammed for selling our votes, we can't for the future take less than £40."

When Lord Muskerry was dying the person in attendance remarked that life and its vanities would soon pass away, and exhorted him to repent.

"Repent! For what should I repent?" demanded the old lord. "Why, I don't remember that during my whole life I ever denied myself anything."

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Aug. 30-26t

PREVENTED A BAD ACCIDENT

John I. Little Stops Runaway Horse in Crowded Boston Street

WAS DRAGGED 25 FEET

Unmindful of danger to himself and with only the thought of preventing injury to some of the hundreds of people on Summer street, Boston on Thursday morning, John Ivers Little of 148 Kendrick avenue, Quincy, jumped into the path of a runaway horse headed towards a crowd of people, grabbed the bridle of the animal and brought it to a stop after being carried 25 feet.

Little was in his place of employment on Summer street when his attention was attracted by the runaway which was approaching from the direction of Washington street at great speed. He took one glance at the crowded street and rushed to the sidewalk. As the horse was about to pass he jumped in front of the animal and obtained a hold on the bridle.

The animal reared, jumped forward in an attempt to shake off his captor, and then continued on his rampage. Little was tossed from side to side, but his grip didn't fail. The horse slowed up and had come almost to a stop when a police officer arrived and went to his assistance.

Little, to avoid what publicity might follow slipped away in the crowd unobserved. One man who had seen the stop followed him and learned his name.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Crowded houses greeted the show at the Kincaide theatre Thursday, the first of its three days run. The feature picture is the seven reel adaption of the famous play, "The Two Orphans," featuring Theda Bara who rode into movie fame as the central character in "The Fool there Was" The play became famous a generation ago when the late Kate Claxton starred in it in world tours, and the story is well known. From the standpoint of the producers the film is a finished one and abounds with scenic effects of beauty which surround acting of high standard.

The third episode of Neal of the Navy, the interesting serial, is shown this week. Additional thrills are offered, daring events transpire and Neal continues to be the young man whose ambition is awakened by love for a winsome miss of 18 summers. Recent world events are depicted by the Pathe Weekly.

The vaudeville offers as good an animal act as ever shown in the city. A three year old elephant, weighing 800 pounds, and known in the theatrical world as "Little Hip" (imagine him as little) heads that portion of the bill. Little Hip is a whole show in himself, and glories in making a hit. Of pronounced intelligence he has discovered that although his hide is thick, flies can be bothersome, and he has learned to effectively swing a piece of canvas and chase them away.

Howard and Linder, a team of top liners put across up to the minute comedy and jokes. Powers and Saunders present the latest song successes.

Little Hip is to be paraded in front of the theatre Sunday afternoon, during the distribution of the souvenirs given for the Neal of the Navy film. Accompanying the little fellow will be a young gorilla, being trained by Hip's owner.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

The headliner at the Auditorium theatre for Friday and Caturday is the "Broken Coin," The ninth episode is now being shown and is as thrilling as the previous episodes. Grace Cunard is again proving herself a good actress and Francis Ford is ably upporting her. "People of the Pit" is a two-act drama featuring that well known Universal Star, Cleo Madison. Three one act comedies with plenty of mirth provoking scenes complete the bill.

BRIEFS

Sanford York and family have moved form Botolph street to Newbury avenue.

Mrs. Dorothy Young Harvey of Prospect street is spending a few weeks in New Hampshire.

Mrs. James Butler of Billings street has rturned from a visit with relatives in New York.

Mrs. T. W. Davison of Billings street is spending a few days with relatives in Clinton.

Mrs. B. Frank Thomas of Billings street has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Miss Pearl Hayden, of the Inspector of Buildings office at City Hall, is spending her vacation in Fitchburg.

Miss Mildred Gray Huston, the overseer of the poor returned today from a vacation trip to North Dearing, Me.

Inspector of Buildings Thomas returns today from Nova Scotia where he has been spending his vacation.

Ralph Hadlock of Webster street and William Knapp of Henry street have returned from a tramp through the Maine woods.

Cards have been received from Cecil Marble of East Squantum street who has been in England and France the last ix weeks on busines.

Miss Catherine Litchfield of New York visited friends in Atlantic this week. Miss Litchfield is a graduate of Quincy Mansion, class 1914 and is now attending Simmons College.

The George L. Gill Associates held a whist party Thursday afternoon with good scores made, Miss Jennie Chardi carrying off first honors followed by Mrs. John Gillis and Mrs. Emma Newcomb, and the consolation went to Mrs. David Phelan.

Awing to the intense heat of last Wednesday a special meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Atlantic Memorial church has been called for next Wednesday. The object of the meeting is to plan for the Harvest super and annual Christmas fair.

MAY LEAVE THE SOCCER LEAGUE

Believing that the penalties imposed for league violations by the New England league soccer officials are too severe, several members of the Fore River team have threatened to withdraw from the Southern New England division unless a more satisfactory adjustment is made.

The team admits it erred in playing an exhibition game with Clan Lindsay without permission of the officials but believe they should be commended instead of condemned because they acted in the interests of the sport.

They also claim that the deduction of two points for the playing of Mildrum is an imposition and exceptions are taken to the official ruling that he is a professional. The club management claims they have his amateur registration for 1915 and 1916 and have never been advised of his suspension.

Fore River has won six points and lost four through the penalties. Clan Lindsay was to have played a league game but appeared shy several men. A friendly match was played on that account, rather than have the large gallery of fans turned away.

Miss Helen L. Gavin clerk in the office of the overseer of the poor at City Hall, leaves Saturday for a visit to friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

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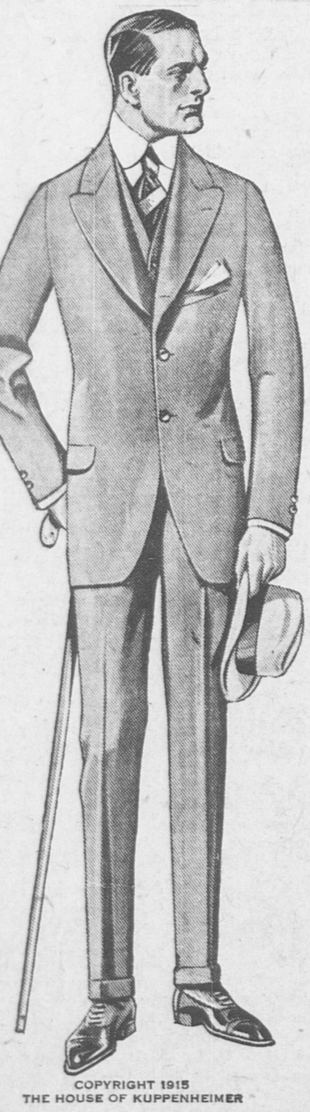

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Leg and Loin 20c lb.	Forequarters 12½c lb.

Hams, Armour's Star Weigh from 11 to 17 lbs.	18c lb.
Smoked Shoulders, Sugar Cured Weigh from 6 to 8 lbs.	12½c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl	23c lb.
Spring Chicken, Weigh 3 to 4 lbs each	27c lb.
Best White Potatoes	20c pk.
Sweet Potatoes	10 lbs. 25c

Argo Corn Starch	5c pkg.	JELL-O	3 pkg. 25c
Babbitts Cleanser	5c can	Van Camps Baked Beans	17c can

Butter Beans, Shell Beans, Green Corn, Celery, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Turban Squash

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LAST EDITION

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SCHEDULE FILED BY ST. RAILWAY

Proposed Increases and Rearrangement of Transfer Privileges Made Public

QUINCY, BRAINTREE, WEYMOUTH, CHANGES

A 44-page pamphlet has been completed by the Bay States Street Railway Company, for the general public, giving a schedule of the proposed increase in fares, which the company proposes to put into effect Oct. 1. It is planned by the Public Service Commission to give the public ample time to study the schedule, before beginning its hearings.

For all of the divisions a uniform increase of one cent in the five-cent cash fares is asked and a provision for the sale of nine tickets for 50 cents is made, these tickets, however, only to be good within certain transfer limits.

In all of the divisions the new schedule provides for the withdrawal of special transfer privileges granted during workingmen's hours and the withdrawal of all reduced rate tickets except school tickets sold at one-half the regular rates. With the increases in the full fares will also increase the school fares in proportion.

The proposed increases in through fares run from 1 cent to 18 cents, and in some cases the proposed fares are more than double the present fares. The present transfer privileges are in many instances cut down and the fare zone greatly shortened. In some cases the transfer privileges are extended. The changes in the local transfer limits and its fare collection point that relate to Quincy and Braintree are as follows:

Neponset-Nantasket

Transfer privileges at branch to Squantum line—Transfer privileges to and from Squantum to Quincy square instead of Quincy-Weymouth line, to through and local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Thomas' Corner—Transfer privileges to and from Weymouth Centre instead of Weymouth town limits to Weymouth-Quincy and Weymouth-Hingham lines, to through and local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Hingham square—Transfer privileges to and from Crow Point, Hingham Centre and Hingham-Weymouth line instead of Queen Anne's Corner to the Weymouth-Hingham and Hingham-Hull lines, to local passengers.

Quincy Square-East Weymouth

Transfer privileges at Central square, Weymouth—Transfer privileges to and from Washington square, instead of Weymouth-Braintree line and Weymouth-Rockland line to the Weymouth-Quincy line, to local passengers.

Quincy-Brockton

Transfer privileges at Braintree depot—Transfer privileges to and from Braintree-Weymouth line and Newcomb square to South Braintree square instead of Braintree-Holbrook line, to through and local passengers.

South Braintree-Randolph

Transfer privileges at South Braintree square: Transfer privileges to and from South Braintree depot to Braintree-Randolph line, instead of Central square Randolph to transfer and local passengers.

Transfer privileges withdrawn from Braintree-Weymouth line and Newton square to Braintree-Randolph line, to transfer and local passengers.

Changes in fare collection points: Quincy-Brockton Route No. 179:

Fare collection point for passengers going north, moved to Brockton-Holbrook line from Pine Hill turnout, reducing length of ride .95 mile and making fare collection point for north and south passengers the same.

Transfer privileges at Braintree Depot: Transfer privileges to and from South Braintree instead of Braintree-Holbrook and Braintree-Randolph line to Braintree-Weymouth line, to transfer and local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Lincoln square: Transfer privileges to and from Columbian square instead of Weymouth-Rockland line to Weymouth-Braintree line and Jackson square, to local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Central square: Transfer privileges to and from North Weymouth postoffice, instead of New Downer Landing, Fort Point and Back River Bridge to the Weymouth-Braintree line, to transfer and local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Jackson square: Transfer privileges to and from Lovell's Corner instead of South Weymouth depot and the Weymouth-Hingham line to the Weymouth-Braintree line, to transfer and local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Braintree depot—Transfer privileges to and from South Braintree instead of Braintree-Randolph line and Braintree-Holbrook line to Braintree-Weymouth line, to transfer and local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Lincoln square, Weymouth—Transfer privileges to and from Weymouth Centre instead of Fort Point, New Downer Landing, Jackson square, Weymouth-Hingham line and Back River bridge, to Columbian square, South Weymouth to local passengers.

Transfer privileges to and from Jackson square to Nash's Corner instead of Weymouth-Braintree line, to local passengers.

Transfer privileges to and from Weymouth Centre and Weymouth-Hingham line instead of Fort Point, New Downer Landing and Back River bridge to the Weymouth-Rockland line, to local passengers.

Transfer privileges to and from South Weymouth depot to the Weymouth-Rockland line instead of Rockland depot to local passengers.

East Weymouth

Transfer privileges to and from Lovell's Corner instead of South Weymouth Depot to the Weymouth-Quincy line, to local passengers.

Transfer privileges to and from South Weymouth depot instead of Weymouth-Rockland line, to Central square, to local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Jackson square. Transfer privileges to and from Weymouth Centre and Weymouth-Hingham line instead of Fort Point, New Downer Landing, Back River Bridge and Weymouth-Braintree line to South Weymouth depot to local passengers.

Transfer privileges from North Weymouth post office and Braintree-Weymouth line to Lovell's Corner, to local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Columbian square. Transfer privileges to and from Nashs Corner and Weymouth-Rockland line instead of Weymouth-Braintree line to Weymouth Centre instead of Jackson square, to local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Jackson square. Transfer privileges to and from Columbian square, South Weymouth depot, Weymouth-Braintree line instead of Weymouth-Rockland line, Front street, New Downer Landing, Fort Point, Back River Bridge to the Weymouth-Hingham line, to transfer and local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Hingham square. Transfer privilges withdrawn from Quen Anne's Corner, Crow Point, Back River Bridge and Hingham-Hull line to Hingham-Weymouth line, to transfer and local passengers.

Transfer privileges at Sea and North street. Transfer privileges to and from Weymouth Centre instead of Weymouth-Braintree line, Weymouth-Rockland line, Weymouth-Hingham line and South Weymouth depot to Fort Point, to transfer and local passengers.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The French and British war officers report the repulse of a furious German attack all along the line, but agree with the German office's report that German forces have crossed the Meuse near St. Mihiel.

Petrograd reports a big battle imminent in East Prussia where 800,000 Germans are concentrated.

Holland was proclaimed martial law along the eastern border to prevent supplies being smuggled into Germany.

☞LeBaron R. Briggs, President of Radcliffe says: "Political competition of both sexes is less likely to elevate men than to degrade women."

HOLDS GRAND COUNCIL FIRE

Four Quincy Circles of Camp Fire Girls Hold Ceremonial at Faxon Park

CLOSES WITH PICNIC SUPPER

A grand council fire of the Camp Fire Girls was held at Faxon park Friday afternoon at four o'clock with four Quincy Camp Fires participating. They were Wampatuck Camp Fire, Miss Ruth Bass, guardian; Quosset Camp Fire, Miss Marie Bass, guardian; Passonagessit Camp Fire, Miss Beatrice Morrison, guardian, and Chickatawbut Camp Fire, Miss Alice Brooks, guardian.

The twenty girls who took part in the ceremonial made a very pretty picture as they sat, dressed in their ceremonial costumes of khaki with head bands and strings of colored honor beads, in a wide circle around a real fire. A special feature was the singing of a new song by the Chickatawbut Camp Fire, the words of which were written by Miss Lucille Snow, one of its members. The Quosset Camp Fire welcomed four new members, Miss Odile LaBrecque, Miss Augusta LaBrecque, Miss Grace Gooding and Miss Madeleine Macarty. There were several guests present.

After the ceremonial, the girls had a picnic supper and enjoyed bacon and marshmallows cooked over the fire.

HACKETT-ROSS

Quincy Man Marries Angeline L. Ross at Biddeford, Me.

Rodney B. Hackett, of Quincy, a former resident of Biddeford, Maine, was united in marriage at Biddeford, Friday evening to Miss Angeline Louise Ross, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Ross of that city. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, Rev. William Y. Morrison, of the Jefferson Street Baptist church officiating.

Miss Cora Roberts of Kennebunk was the bridesmaid and Carl Ross a brother of the bride was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony after which the bridal party left for a wedding trip. They will reside in Quincy.

The bride is a graduate of the Kennebunkport High school. She is a graduate nurse of the Maine General Hospital. The groom is a graduate of the Biddeford High school and is an electrician.

LUTHER S. PHELPS

The funeral of Luther S. Phelps, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. T. Smith, 127 Huckins avenue, Squantum, was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smith. Rev. James DeNormandie of the First Parish (Unitarian) of Roxbury, officiated. He also officiated at Mr. Phelps marriage twelve years ago, to Ida S. Leighton, who now survives him.

The casket was covered with handsome floral pieces among which were beautiful sprays of cut flowers and bouquets from the Ladies Aid of the First Church of Squantum, Mrs. Luther S. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith, George W. Smith, Herbert N. Phelps, Mrs. Fred Phelps, Marshall Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps of Athol, Mrs. Fred Lane of Leominster, Mrs. Susan Phelps of Townsend, Mrs. Clara Lane of Waltham, J. F. Hargraves of West Groton, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Leighton of North Andover, Luther P. Leighton, George W. Knowlton of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paul of Squantum. Burial was in North Abington.

Mr. Phelps was a native of Sterling where he lived for 72 years in the house in which his father Stuart Phelps was born. For many years he was in the cooperage business in Lunenburg. He was married 12 years ago to Ida S. Leighton. Besides a widow he is survived by one brother, Herbert N. Phelps of Athol and five sisters, Mrs. Clara Phelps of Waltham, Mrs. Lizzie Spaulding of Townsend Harbor, Mrs. Charles H. Andrews of West Groton, Miss Susan Phelps of Townsend Harbor and Mrs. Fred Marshall Lane of Leominster.

QUINCY MANSION SCHOOL

The Quincy Mansion school opened Thursday with an enrollment of fifty-five more than last year. The faculty is the same as last year. The school has received some valuable books for its library and many pictures for use in its lecture course.

NEW FILM IS BIG FEATURE

"The Two Orphans" being shown in motion pictures at the Kincaide theatre, a famous show of a generation ago was one of the big amateur successes presented by the St. John's Literary Association under the direction of Mgr. Ambrose F. Roche, who was then a curate of St. John's parish this city.

Some who appeared in the cast have since passed away, among them Nellie Coffey who afterwards went on the professional stage where she attained success as Eleanor Carroll.

Theda Bara, is the motion picture star and plays a leading part in the seven reel adaption produced by William Fox. The film was released 15 days ago.

The pictures were made in Montreal since the war started and under difficulties. Several thousand feet of the film was confiscated by the Canadian government because portions of the fortifications were included and the operator of the machine was placed under arrest. While he was undergoing a court experience a substitute operator jumped into the breach, the scenes were again staged and the fortifications are shown as originally planned.

On Friday night as on Thursday, the film was the big feature in local theatrical circles. Nearly half an hour before the doors opened the reserved seat tickets were sold out.

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

A. C. Marnock of South Quincy Found in Roxbury with Throat Cut

NOT IN BEST OF HEALTH

Alexander C. Marnock of Quincy, one of the most popular residents of South Quincy, was found at his place of employment at Roxbury, Friday afternoon, suffering from the effects of a severe would in the throat. He is now at the Boston City Hospital in a critical condition. Police believe the wound was self inflicted.

Mr. Marnock, the past year has not enjoyed good health and for the past month has been a continual sufferer from a very pronounced attack of nervousness. He himself seemed to have been aware of his condition but appeared to be always able to pull himself together. It is thought that he suffered a complete collapse Friday.

He is one of the most popular residents of South Quincy and is very prominent in lodge circles. At present he is vice grand of the Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows.

POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

(By United Press)

Providence, R. I., Sept. 25—Grand Jury proceedings in the Dr. C. Franklin Mohr murder have been postponed indefinitely on account of Emily Burger's condition. So far she has been unable to appear before that body. Her physician said today that she may sufficiently recover from the wounds received at the hands of the murderer of Dr. Mohr to tell her story Tuesday Atty. General White refuses to make any statement regarding the case, and it was learned he does not intend to present any more evidence than is necessary to warrant an indictment.

THE WEATHER

Sunday fair, probably followed by rain at night.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.34
Sun sets	5.37
Length of day	12.03
Moon rises	6.46
High Water, A. M.	1.00
High Water, P. M.	1.15
Days decrease 3 hrs. 16 minutes	
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	62 degrees
Sept. 25, 1914,	73 degrees
Sept. 25, 1913,	70 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92

Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

LECTURES ON CITIZENSHIP

Of Great Benefit to those About to Become Naturalized

LECTURES ARE TO BE FREE

A course of twelve public lectures on "Citizenship" is announced to begin the evening of Tuesday, October 5, in the Union Hall, 48 Boylston street, Boston.

The lectures will deal with "Americanization" subjects in logical order and will be for men who expect to become naturalized citizens of the United States, for those recently naturalized and for those who have been citiens for a longer or shorter period of years.

A course has been arranged by the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, Frank L. Locke, President, as a form of community service to meet present day needs of the city. Harry N. Guterman, Esq., a Boston attorney and social service expect, will direct the course. Prominent officials and citizens will give the various addresses or lectures.

It will be the purpose of the series of lectures on "Citizenship" to teach the newly admitted and the prospective citizens the functions of our governmental departments and institutions, and to impart the knowledge requisite to become a good and efficient American.

The announcement says: "Every man admitted to citizenship in the United States acquires many great rights and many important responsibilities. The Union believes the future of our country depends upon how these rights are exercised, and these responsibilities performed. The course is specially intended for the assistance of prospective citizens. But those who are already citizens of longer or shorter periods may equally well learn or relearn their obligations and privileges. It is not always the new citizen who lacks the important working knowledge such as this course will provide."

The lectures are to be free. The only requirement is that those who desire to attend shall register and pay a nominal fee of fifty cents for the entire series of twelve lectures. This may be done now at the office of The Union, 48 Boylston street, Boston.

The first lecture, Tuesday evening, October 5, will be by Mr. Guterman, who will explain the course and outline its purpose. The second lecture will be Tuesday evening, October 19, by Mr. Guterman, subject: "Political History of America." Then will follow three Tuesday evenings devoted to the government of nation, state and city, as follows:

October 26—United States Government; its functions, Legislative—House of Representatives; Senate Judicial—Supreme Court; District Court. Administrative—President; Cabinet.

November 2—State Government, (Massachusetts); its functions. Legislative—House of Representatives; Senate. Judicial—Supreme Court; State Courts. Administrative—Governor; Governor's Council.

November 9—City Government; its functions. Legislative—City Council. Judicial—Police Courts. Administrative—Mayor.

These lectures will be by officials familiar with the practical operation as well as the theory involved in the system of government.

Next will come a lecture on "Labor Laws," November 16, followed by an evening on "Taxes"—why we pay taxes; direct and indirect, November 23.

The "Rights of a Citizen", November 30, and the Duties of a Citizen," in peace and war, December 7; will be the next subject.

The last three evenings of the series will be devoted to "Naturalization Laws"—December 14, 28 and January 4, the close of the course when there will be an examination on what has been talked about during the several sessions.

It is expected that groups of men interested in the subject will attend all or part of the lectures and arrangements will be made as far as possible to reserve sections of seats for such groups.

SUBMARINE OFF FOR TESTS

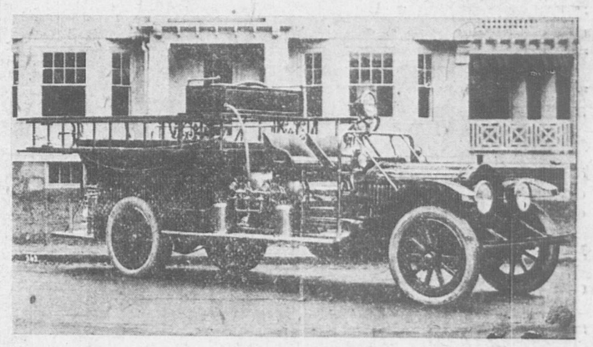
The British submarine H-12 left the Fore River yard today for Provincetown where she will be given every test to which underwater craft is subjected. On board is a representative of the United States navy. Several weeks will be required for the tests after which she will return to the shipyard.

NEW APPARATUS IN COMMISSION

Auto Chemical Built by White Co. the Last Word in Fire Fighting Apparatus

IS LOCATED AT CENTRAL FIRE STATION

Quincy's newest piece of motor fire apparatus a handsome auto chemical built by the White Co., and delivered Friday, has been put into commission at the central station and is to be known as Combination three. The three horse combination which it replaces will be sent to the Wollaston house and the one horse hose wagon which has been in use there since the station was built will be brought to central station and used as a fire alarm repair and emergency wagon.



COMBINATION NO. 3

The purchase of the apparatus was authorized by the city council which appropriated $10,500 for two new pieces of motor fire apparatus. The auto chemical was delivered three weeks before the time specified in the contract and the ladder truck, the second piece provided for, is to be delivered early in October.

William Hinkley, one of the experts of the White Co. who brought the combination over the road from Lawrence Friday and was at the wheel during a series of test runs made about the city, will remain with the department for several weeks, breaking in several drivers and acquainting the men with technical parts of the apparatus.

Absolute satisfaction with the performance of the combination was expressed by Chief Billings today. He said all of the steep hills of Wollaston and Great Hill, Houghs Neck was negotiated without difficulty and that the machine responded to every test. It was given its first official run this morning to the Fore River shipyard where a fire broke out in the pipe shop and was extinguished before much damage was done.

The combination is the most advanced piece of fire apparatus designed by the White Co. It is larger than Auto Combination 1 of the Central station, built by the La France Motor Co. and not quite as large as the Auto Combination 2 at Atlantic, built by the Kissel Motor Co. It weighs close to four and a half tons and has a left hand drive.

It is driven by a six cylinder 60 horse power White engine which is very powerful and is probably the speediest piece of motor apparatus owned by the city.

Its self starter, electric headlights, and searchlights are operated by electricity generated by a motor. The Firestone tires which it carries, single on front and dual on back, are pneumatic and are blown up by a pump connected with the engine.

It is equipped with two thirty five gallon chemical tanks and two three gallon hand chemicals. It carries 250 feet of chemical hose and 1400 feet of regulation fire hose, a 12 foot roof ladder and a twenty foot extension ladder.

A decided improvement over the

(Continued on Page Three.)

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Safe Deposit Vaults

Boxes $5.00

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After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

☞For Stores, Offices, Desk Room, Lodging Rooms, Tenements, Halls etc., see our daily advertisements on page 5.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE TRUST

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Greenleaf Block (Phone 21066) Quincy

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 20 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

of the Quincy Daily Ledger, published daily at Quincy, Massachusetts, required by the act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, F. Ambler Welch, Quincy, Mass.

Managing Editor, Edward Cohen, Quincy, Mass.

Business Managers, Edward Cohen and Board of Directors, Quincy, Mass.

Publishers, George W. Prescott Publishing Co., Quincy, Mass.

Owners: Eben Prescott, Braintree, Mass., Etta M. Prescott, Quincy, Mass., Annie L. Prescott Quincy, Mass., Alice K. P. Low, Quincy, Mass.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement 3757.

George W. Prescott Publishing Co.
by A. L. PRESCOTT, Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of September 1915.

FRANK FESSENDEN CRANE,
(Seal) Justice of the Peace.
My commission expires, Jan. 19, 1917.

WOULD BE UNWISE

If the statement is correct, that the state police have not and probably will not approve of the system of ventilation, installed in the school building at Canton, it would be unwise for the School Board to insist on the adoption of that system for the proposed new buildings in Quincy, although the Board has unanimously placed itself on record as favoring the system.

The new building proposed for Quincy, one of which will be erected as soon as plans are approved by the School Board, call for sixteen room buildings and it is estimated that each building will cost in the vicinity of $100,000. Does Quincy want to go ahead and expend such a large sum, and install a system of ventilation, which at best is in its experimental stage, although the system is reported to work satisfactorily in both the school and hospital in which it has been installed? We think not. It would be a much wiser plan to stick to the present system which while not perfect is giving good satisfaction.

The Canton system as it is generally understood takes fresh air in at the windows and it is drawn out through large windows at the top of the room. That is the school rooms are constructed along the same lines as the buildings of the Boston Gear Works and Wollaston foundry; at the top of the walls are large windows on both sides and these with the windows at the bottom create a draft that simply draws the smoke and foul air out of the top windows.

In the Canton school building there is a lot of room wasted however and a sixteen room building constructed along the same lines, would make the school building look like a series of small buildings placed on top of each other.

In addition to making a rather unsightly building it would be a most expensive one. Quincy needs two new school buildings immediately and next year another building will be necessary. It would seem to be better before the City Council authorizes the expenditure of such large sums of money on school buildings, that the new system of ventilation, should be more thoroughly tried out. At least no system of ventilation should be adopted that does not have the approval of the state police.

A. F. Schenkelberger's letter on Quincy's water question published in Tuesday's Ledger will also be found in the Quincy Patriot today with the table of figures which was crowded out of Tuesday's paper. The article as a whole and particularly the table should be read carefully as Mr. Schenkelberger has given the subject careful study and deals with facts.

A New York inventor is said to have found a way of keeping everybody on a party telephone line, except the party called, from hearing a word of the conversation. If installed in Quincy the telephone company would doubtless lose some of its present subscribers.

Mr. Consul Charles Brissel brags from Bagdad that the folks at Hillah on the Euphrates are building houses with bricks from the hanging gardens of Nebuchadnezzar. We know of some men who have just built a Temple of Shame in the "hanging gardens" of Georgia.

Another Turkish tribe Consul Brissel got acquainted with weaves houses out of hair. Can't you almost hear Mrs. Tenny Begum telling hubby that she's just made his pet camel over into "the cutest little bungalow?"

Now that the political parties are through with their work weeding out candidates, the general public will take a hand.

It is a good sign when candidates, defeated at the primaries come out for the successful candidates and pledge their support to them.

HEINA PLEADS GUILTY

No Trace Found of Second Missing Mail Pouch

Oscar Heina, who the Quincy police claim confessed to the larceny of a mail pouch thrown from the Cape Cod express at Quincy station on Sept. 17, was arraigned in the Federal district court in Boston Friday, before Judge Morton. He entered a plea of not guilty. A continuance was granted so counsel he has retained could represent him. He was held in $500 bonds, in default of which he was committed.

The larceny of the mail pouch by Heina, revealed when mail was found in his pockets after his arrest by Patrolman Whelan and Halloran was the first in Quincy in 12 years. Heina was indicted Thursday by a Federal grand jury.

The supposed disappearance of another mail pouch from the Quincy station on Thursday has been investigated and the post officials are satisfied, after questioning the New Haven messenger who claims to have met the train, that no pouch was thrown off, and the search for the pouch by members of the Quincy police department will be discontinued.

SWIMMING POOLS

Ninety-one large municipalities in the United States have established public swimming pools to meet the demand for knowledge of swimming. Swimming pools are on the increase. The United States Public Health Service publishes an article by Wallace A. Manheimer, PhD., of Columbia University, on the results obtained from a careful examination of six swimming pools.

It is pointed out in the report that in swimming in polluted water, typhoid fever, conjunctivitis, and other diseases may be acquired. The report gives in detail the results of the bacterial analyses made of the various pools and of the effects of refiltration and chemical disinfection. It is pointed out that when the water is unfiltered it is apt to be cloudy, thereby making the danger of accidental drowning very great. When refiltration is practiced the water becomes clear and this danger is obviated. The report concludes that the cubic capacity of a pool affects its sanitary condition; that the process of adding dilution water is an efficient means of reducing the number of bacteria in the water, and that the supervision of the plant and the class of attendants are also important factors in pool sanitation. The combination of refiltration and disinfection by the use of calcium hypo-chlorite renders the sanitary condition of the water excellent. Many of the colleges and secondary schools of the United States have as a graduation requirement, a proven ability to swim. This important field of athletics should be surrounded by every sanitary safeguard.

HOUSE PALMS

In arranging for palms this fall do not forget that they need plenty of fresh air. The palm thrives best when the air about it is kept moist by evaporation of water. At the same time too much water is not good. The soil must be carefully drained so as never to become soggy. The soil itself must be exposed to the sun in the winter as much as possible.

Water at a temperature of 120 degrees is destructive to insect life without being injurious to vegetation. Meehan's Monthly, however, says that this application is found so troublesome that most people prefer insecticides that may be applied by powders or by spraying.—Woman Kind.

A L SIZES
NOW ON SALE AT
REMICK'S
THE WIDE-AWAKE STORE

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Blue Bell bungalow which has just been built by Earle Morgan opens tonight with a dance given by George F. Bearse and George S. Mayo. The bungalow is one of the most ideal of its kind, having a $1,000 electric player piano and a well equipped kitchenette.

Joseph Piper of Pond street, who is employed by the Projecta Garage is rapidly recovering from his injuries received at the garage two weeks ago. While he was inflating a tire it burst and severely cut his left eye.

The annual fall exhibition of flowers, fruits and vegetables raised by the school children in the school gardens is being held at the Town hall today and Sunday from 12 to 5. Prizes will be given for the largest and most perfect specimens.

The large oil truck owned by the Texas Oil company and used by the Projecta garage, which went into the swamp at South Weymouth a week ago has just been extracted from the mud after five days of hard work.

Capt. Luce of the Milton High football squad announces that the game scheduled to be played with Rockland today has been postponed until Nov. 22. On account of the hot weather the squad has not been able to put in a proper amount of training. Friday the squad was divided into two teams and had its first scrimmage of the season. "Lang" Parsons, "Porky" Long and R. Doherty, new men this year, made an excellent showing.

George Guild, cousin of the late Ex-Governor Guild, has just bought a house on Hilda street from K. E. Carlson.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES

Axel G. Ahlstrom to Annie H. Ricker, Huntley road.

Catherine Berlo to Catherine A. Genter, Sea avenue.

James Courto to Henry M. Dean, Littlefield street.

Henry V. Cunningham et al consrs. to Carl W. A. Linder, Buckley street.

Hannah F. Dinegan to Edward J. Parker tr, Walnut street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Ellen C. Moller, Houghs Neck.

Elizabeth C. Follett to Alex Pompeo, Washington street.

James Fraser to Felix Sangiolo, Washington street.

Julia E. Fuller to Minnie A. Green.

William D. Glover to Ethel G. Newcomb, Rock Island road.

John Hyvonen to Kalle V. Lander et ux, Bass Common.

Bengta Johnson et al to Anna S. Carlson, Upland road.

Annie M. Kelley to Minnie A. Green.

Andrew Milne et al trs to Hannah M. Holteen, Glendale road.

Athole J. Murray to M. Elizabeth Kiley, Glenwood Way.

Sarah O. Murray to Harriet M. Streeter, Lincoln avenue.

Salomon Niemi to John Hyvonen, Bass Common.

Elizabeth Parker to Lillian Samuel, Houghs Neck.

Emil H. Raquet to Marcella Urquhart, Greene street.

Thomas F. Reardon grdn to Ida F. Knapp, Shepton road.

Thomas F. Reardon et al to Ida F. Knapp, Shelton road.

ORGANIZE GUILD

The choir of the East Congregational church met Friday night and organized as the East Congregational Church Guild. Twenty-five people attended and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President—James L. Burbank of the Tech Glee Club; Secretary—Miss Eleanor Wheelock; Treasurer—Miss Flora Thrasher; Librarians—Miss Edith Robertson and Mrs. James Holt.

Plans were made for an Old Folks' concert to be given the first part of December, and for a cantata to be given about the first part of April. Following the business meeting there were refreshments serve in the vestry and a social hour enjoyed afterwards.

Claude Hackelton the composer, with studio in City square, has just published a new piece for the piano, a caprice, "Merry Sparkler," which is dainty and as its name implies sparkling.

CHANGES IN QUINCY TRAINS

New Inward Morning Train Leaving at 10.31 Will be Greatly Appreciated

IN EFFECT MONDAY MORNING

Quite a number of minor changes are noted in the new timetable, on the railroad, which goes into effect Sunday night. As usual with the closing of the summer season there has been a curtailment of trains, but these are largely among trains running to the South Shore and Cape districts. The changes in Quincy trains are not many, being a few minutes earlier or later and there are some new trains. The changes in the trains between Quincy and Boston in detail are as follows:

INWARD

The train now leaving at 10.10 A. M. is taken off and a new train added leaving Quincy at 10.31.

The train now leaving at 2.11 P. M. will leave at 2.10.

The train now leaving at 7.31 P. M. will leave at 7.32 and there is a new train leaving at 7.22 P. M. the 7.47 train being discontinued.

The Sunday inward train now leaving at 10.10 P. M. will leave at 10.31.

The 11. 46 P. M. inward train is discontinued.

OUTWARD

The Saturday trains leaving Boston at 12.30, and 1.12 P. M. are discontinued, and there is a new Saturday train leaving at 1.19.

The train leaving Boston at 1.50 P. M. is discontinued.

There is a new train leaving Boston at 10.05 P. M.

There are also some a few changes noted in the outward Sunday trains.

A paper train leave Boston at 4.59 A. M.

The trains now leaving at 6.10 and 6.36 P. M. are discontinued.

The train now leaving at 8.49 P. M. will leave ten minutes earlier, or at 8.39 P. M.

The 10.41 P. M. train has been discontinued.

SENECA CLUB OPENS SEASON

The dancing season opened in Quincy Friday evening at Alpha hall with hundreds the guests of the Seneca Social club at its fourth annual dance. Practically every club in the city was represented and among those present were residents of the South Shore and Brockton. Music was by Hamilton's orchestra.

Carl Carlson was floor director and Robert Booth was assistant floor director. Chester Bernie was chief of aids and his assistants were: Robert Grassick, William Crammond, William Michael, Theodore Turner, Ernest Ciardi, John Dickie, James Copeland, Walter Main, William Murray, Harold Warmington, Arnold Eastman, Chester Moyle, Oscar Solander, Allen Daw, Randolph Jacobson, William Falconer, Gilbert Daw and Carl Johnson.

The officers of the club and head of the committee of arrangements are: William C. Murray, president; Theodore B. Turner, vice president; Chester A. Bernie, secretary and William D. Michael, treasurer.

Clubs represented were the I. D. I. Girls, Hello Girls, Glenetha Girls, Just Us Girls, Dashler Girls, Quincy Young Women's Hebrew Association, Batchelder Girls, Thistle Club, Y. F. K. Girls, Pastime Social Club, Rosedale Social Club, Mountaineers, Bendamere, Roxbury Red Sox, Marion A. C. Waseca Social Club, Franklin Associates, Quincy Adams Social Club, Center Social Club, Quincy Young Men's Hebrew Association, Nonpareil Social Club.

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Reopen Wednesday, 29 Sept.
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DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
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Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct. 29
Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-p-18-1m

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FAIR
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NEXT WEEK
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
THE $75,000 FAIR
$10,000 STAGE SHOW
$10,000 Horse Race Meet
$15,000 Agricultural Show
DOG SHOW—AUTO SHOW—POULTRY SHOW
WOMAN'S EXHIBIT—FISH AND GAME EXHIBIT—CANADIAN EXHIBIT
BABYLAND
WITH 1,000 WONDERFUL "KIDDIES" IN A FAIRY RAMBLE
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
A NEW FLIRTATION WITH DEATH
FUIST IN DARE-DEVIL DIVE FROM 85-FOOT LADDER INTO A WOODEN CHUTE WITHOUT A DROP OF WATER IN IT
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
CHILDREN Under 12 Years Accompanied by Adults FREE TUESDAY
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Professor Herbert Arnold formerly of Elm street, was in the city this week visiting friends.

* * * *

Miss Hazel Livingstone of Presidents hill entered Wellesley college this week, leaving home on Thursday.

* * * *

Francis P. Loud of Washington street has joined Mrs. Loud in New York for a few weeks stay with their daughter Mrs. William A. Brandeau.

* * * *

Mrs. Isaac R. Alden of Bridgewater is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturtevant of Belmont street for a few days.

* * * *

Mrs. Joseph W. Prario of Kendrick avenue has been spending the week at Kingston, New Hampshire the guest of Mrs. Albert E. Corthell, Mr. Prario went up Friday for the week end.

* * * *

Mrs. Arthur C. Merrit and daughter, Mrs. Benjamin French of Elm street are spending a few days with friends at North Scituate.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roberts of Strand avenue have closed their cottage and returned to their winter home in Dorchester.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer of Baxter street have as there guest Mrs. Farmer's aunt Mrs. Frances White of Forest Hills for the week end.

* * * *

Miss Isabelle Laing of 53 Bedford street leaves Monday for Swisdale, Pa., where she is to spend the winter with her sister Mrs. D. C. Davis.

* * * *

Mrs. C. J. Shay of Watkins street entertained Mrs. Fred Paige of Lynn and Mrs. Mason of Cambridge a few days this week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Talbot who were married early in the week are making their home at 3 Lawry street, at the corner of Federal avenue.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick of Chestnut street left Thursday in their limousine on a ten days tour through the White Mountains. Mrs. Edwin T. Baldwin and Mrs. William E. Alden are with them.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Knowlton, and children Virginia, Paul and Barbara and Madame Knowlton of Beach street are leaving Wollaston next week for Montreal, where they will spend the winter.

* * * *

Edward L. Mitchell, Jr., of Glendale road, Presidents hill is at the White mountains this week for fishing and camp life. Mrs. Mitchell is also away being the guest of relatives in Connecticut.

* * * *

Miss Ethel Thomas of Billings road has returned from a pleasant outing at Marblehead.

* * * *

William J. Croucher and daughter Miss Helen Croucher of Beach street are returning Tuesday from Cass lake, Minnesota where they enjoyed a month with his sons Ralph and Fred S. Croucher. Mrs. Croucher is to remain another month.

* * * *

Miss Estella Swift of South Duxbury is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Nichols of Botolph street, Atlantic.

* * * *

Lieutenant Commander Robert Morris, U. S. N., who has been navigating officer on the battleship Kansas has been detailed for shore duty and for the next few years will make his home in Quincy at 55 Dixwell avenue, Presidents hill, which he has leased for the family home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Abele of Presidents hill left Friday on a few weeks auto tour of Western Massasetts. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lawton of Presidents hill. Headquarters will be made at Lee in the Berkshire hills and trips made each day into the mountains and to Vermont and New Hampshire.

* * * *

Mrs. Levi H. Turner has returned from a month's stay in Philadelphia and is now the guest of friends at 78 Hutchings street, Roxbury.

* * * *

Mrs. Annie Arnold, formerly of this city, who has been the guest of Miss Minnie L. Cobb of Elm street, left this week for Concord, N. H., to join her son Herbert Arnold who is an instructor at St. Paul's school.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John McVay of 12 Eliot street are enjoying a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

* * * *

A wedding of interest to Wollaston people took place recently in Seattle, Washington, when Miss Frieda May Hirtle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hirtle who moved from South Central avenue ten years ago, was married to Leon G. Loomis, Rev. George W. Frame of the Ausbury M. E. church officiating. The young couple are to reside in Seattle.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haven Belcher of Putnam street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Short of Everett who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack of East Elm avenue have returned home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson and family of Vassall street are enjoying on outing in New Hampshire.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. Walker of Chester street were given a tin shower Tuesday evening in observance of the tenth anniversary of their marriage. It was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Coldwell of Elmwood avenue has returned from a visit to Miss Emily White of Plymouth.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cessler closed their summer cottage at Wollaston beach this week and returned to Cambridge.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Saunders and son of Rawson road returned this week from a visit to Nova Scotia.

* * * *

Miss Corlew's dancing classes this season in the new masonic building at Wollaston are to be matronized by Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. Frederick Cheever, Mrs. Wyman Streeter, Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Harry B. Wells, Mrs. Albert H. Hall. Mrs. Ronald Macdonald and Mrs. Walter G. Crowell

* * * *

Miss Mary G. Heaney of Hancock street, Wollaston who has been in New York attending the fall openings is rusticating in the Berkshires for the rest of the month.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward J. Thompson of Phillips street entertained her brother Doctor Wallace Macculum and two sisters Misses Jeanette and Althea Maccullum of Dorchester over the week end motoring down to the Cape.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William McJennet and family have closed their summer cottage on Apthorp street and returned to their winter residence in Newton.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Dawes came down from Boston and opened their cottage at Wollaston beach to enjoy the week end and entertain a party on board their yacht.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Talbot of Lawry street is out of the city for a few weeks visiting her daughter, who was before her marriage Miss M. Frances Talbot, a well known teacher at the Gridley Bryant school.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank Palmer of Wollaston boulevard was hostess on Thursday at an old-acquaintance luncheon, when she entertained a number of schoolmates who attended school with her in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Covers were laid for seven, the guests including, Mrs. Emma Cappen of Stoughton, Mrs. Lucy Patterson of Medfield, Miss Clara Davies of Framingham, Mrs. Katherine Bretton and Mrs. Bessie Tirrell of Weymouth and Mrs. William Dimock of Wollaston.

* * * *

Mrs. Haines of Auburn, Maine, who formerly lived on Beach street has been visiting Mrs. Wilson of Hamilton street, and renewing old acquaintances while in town.

BRIEFS

The registrars of voters held a session at Wollaston Friday evening and added 53 names to the voting lists.

There is not much business for the special meeting of the City Council Monday evening and the meeting should be a short one.

Except for informal week-end parties the "Maine" cottage at Houghs Neck occupied by the Mother's Club of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House, is closed for the season.

A well attended whist party was given at the home of Mrs. Leon Doucette Thursday evening in aid of the St. Joseph's church. Prizes were awarded James Gambol, Barney Sullivan, Mrs. John Galant, Mrs. Thibdean, Mrs. DeYoung, J. C. Gurney, J. Sullivan and Mrs. H. Pitts.

Miss C. F. Spear who has been directing a Montessori class of young children in Weston during the summer reopens her classes here on Wednesday at 6 Johnson avenue. Pupils in her last year's Montessori class have entered the advanced first grade in public schools this fall, thus a link connects the home and public school.

☞Miss Corlew will reopen her classes in dancing and deportment, Oct. 16, in the new Masonic Building, Wollaston, assisted by Miss Juliet Corlew. The matrons are: Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. Frederick Cheever, Mrs. Wyman Streeter, Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Harry B. Wells, Mrs. Albert H. Hall, Mrs. Ronald Macdonald and Mrs. Walter G. Crowell. Miss Corlew intends grading her classes this season, so she will have afternoon classes for all those under sixteen years of age. Application may be made to the matrons, or to Miss Corlew.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY NIGHT

First Annual Pet Stock Show Oct. 2, will be a Most Novel Event

MAYOR CAMPBELL GIVES CUP

Entries for the first annual Pet Stock Show to be held on the Adams Academy grounds Oct. 2 under the auspices of the Philanthropic committee of the Quincy Women's Club and in aid of the Associated Charities close at midnight Monday. Entries can be made with Dr. Francis Abele, Jr., Spear street; Mrs. Helen Talbot, 21 Green street, Atlantic, and at the editorial rooms of the Quincy Ledger. A fee of ten cents must accompany the blank.

The show, the first of its kind in Quincy promises to be a most novel event. Plenty of prizes are to be awarded and there will be a lot of fun during the exhibition. There will be special classes for all breeds of dogs, cats, poultry, pigeons, and all kinds of birds. Competent judges will officiate.

The show is to be under the personal direction of Mrs. Helen Talbot a well known dog fancier, owner of champion setters, and secretary of the ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. She has planned the layout of the grounds and commencing next Friday morning the various sections will be set and made ready for Saturday.

All exhibitors must bring their pets in their own crates or cages; dogs need not be crated but no dog will be received unless supplied with a strong collar and chain, the tag issued when the entry is made to be attached to the crate or collar of the dog when sent to the show, are the regulations governing the show.

The judges will commence promptly at 1.30 P. M. and their decision shall be final. The committee has observed the right to refuse any entries

The first prize will be a blue ribbon, the second a red ribbon, the third a yellow ribbon and the special prize will be a green ribbon. A prize will be offered to the person making the largest, most interesting and in the opinion of the judges, the best entry.

A handsome silver cup has been offered by Mayor Campbell for the best dog owned and shown by a resident of Quincy.

A special prize for the best cat, best dog, best rabbit, best hen, best rooster, best pen of pigeons, owned by a boy or girl under 14 years of age will be given.

A large number of entries have been sent in to the committee and special exhibits of dogs have been secured, all of them blue ribbon winners at national shows.

NO CLEW TO MISSING GIRL

(By United Press)

Saco, Me., Sept. 25—The whereabouts of Miss Josephine Torrey an 18 year old junior at the Thornton Academy and Ralph Seavey, 28 year old son of a Kennebunkport boat builder, who, it has just been learned disappeared about the same time a week ago yesterday, is still unknown. Frank Norwood, the husband of Miss Torrey's cousin claims that he saw the couple at the Boston and Maine station in Biddeford last night and it is believed they have left town together.

Police of cities between here and New York have been notified and requested to arrest them if they are found.

Miss Torrey is conspicuous because of her luxuriant blonde hair and it is believed they will quickly identify her. She is an orphan and lives with her uncle and aunt in Saco. When she left home she was supposed to be going to a motion picture show in Biddeford.

CASE CONTINUED

Max Kigel, a junk dealer of Quincy, was in court today charged with receiving stolen property. After a hearing lasting several hours the case was put over to Monday.

Kigel was arrested following an investigation of the disappearance of five guide bearings for turbine engines from the power station of the Bay State Street Railway Co. at Quincy Point.

The principle witnesses against him this morning were Paul DiSalvo and Albert Pappile, two young Italian boys, who confessed to the larceny of the bearings and claim they sold them to Kigel.

In court today they said the sale netted them $62.40 and that a few days before their case was called in the Superior court they were offered money and requested not to implicate Kigel.

They said they stole the bearings about midnight April 7 and that they put them in a boat and landed them at Brackett's wharf where Kigel got them.

Two Gold Medals—Highest Award at The Panama Exposition, 1915

Glenwood Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters, awarded Two Gold Medals, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915.

Glenwood Ranges are the product of New England's largest and best known foundry. They are designed by makers of life-long experience. They weigh more, are put together better and burn less fuel than most ranges. The castings are wonderfully smooth and easy to keep clean.

They are handsome, convenient and mechanically right—no modern feature lacking. Smooth cast, Colonial design, plain finish, compact structure, big roomy ovens, easy working grates and countless other features.

Owing to their sturdy construction and fine workmanship, they will stand hard usage, do better work and last much longer than the ordinary kind.

They certainly do "Make Cooking and Baking Easy".

Get one and make housekeeping drudgeless.

H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

NEW APPARATUS

(Continued from Page One.)

other two combinations is two rows of seats, with brass railings, which run along both sides where the men can ride and beneath the seats are places where hats, boots, coats and a first aid kit can be carried.

In a heavy basket, attached to the lower side of the body a full set of tools, lantern, door openers, crow bars, axes and plaster hooks are carried. The machine is painted in the standard fire department color. Its bell is deep toned and can be heard a distance of nearly half a mile.

The Copelands defeated the Granites in the third game of the series being played between these two teams. The score was 100 to 67. Kennedy and Hagerty played for the Granites and G. Rogers and Sullivan for the Copelands. The score now stands 300 to 252 in favor of the Copelands.

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TRY THIS LOAF

A new Bread wrapped in wax paper, clean from bakery to table.

Always good and wholesome.

SOLD BY BEST GROCERS

PRATT BREAD CO., 3190 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton, Director

1419 Hancock St., Quincy

PIANO — VOICE

Call, write or 'phone. Open Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849 M.

JUST OUT!

"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,

For Piano

A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's, or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claud Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-6t

FRANK WRIGLEY

Teacher of Music

Resumes Sept. 7th

33 Bigelow St. Quincy

Aug. 30-26t

Children's Furniture

Children take great delight in furniture of their own. A little chair or rocker will please them immensely—and be useful for years. We have a good assortment of sturdy, well-built furniture for little folks at little prices.

Rockers 98c and up, Morris Chairs $1.25 to $5.50, High Chairs $1.25 to $7.50

Baby Walkers, Play Yards, Bassinets, Brass and White Enamel Cribs

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE, QUINCY

Complete Home Furnishers. *Outfits a Specialty $95 and up.*

SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE OF Childrens Coat's

ALL $5 COATS Reduced To

$2.98 $1.50 $1.00

D. E. WADSWORTH

The Shirt-Waist Store

OPEN THIS EVENING

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

Apply

SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.

192 Granite Street

THE "NO NAME"

THE "NO NAME" HAT

Stamp on your Hat guarantees you not only the best in style—but quality as well. In fact they are in a class by themselves and while *$3.00* is the price *$3.50* is the real value.

Remick's Special *$2.00* Hats are correct in style and color and fully guaranteed.

THE WIDE-AWAKE STORE

REMICK'S

Music Hall Block

STORE OPEN TONIGHT

RUGS MADE

From OLD CARPETS and RAGS

CARPET CLEANING

Eastern Rug Company

746 Washington St., Quincy

Telephone 1837-M Quincy

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW

OPENS SEPT. 25th

For Dancing Parties

APPLY TO

E. MORGAN

EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W

Sept. 15-1m

PACKARD SHOES

FOR MEN

$4.00 $4.50 $5.00

All Leathers All Styles
Best of All, fully guaranteed

FARNUM SHOES

$3.50

Few makes like them even at $4.00
Your Style is here

REMICK'S SPECIAL

$3.00 and $3.25 Shoes

FOR MEN

Have you got all that's coming to you—and some more.

Every New Fall Style. All Leathers. All Sizes
Fully Guaranteed

REMICK'S

The Wide-Awake Store

OPEN TONIGHT

FIRST RUN FOR THE NEW AUTO

Responds to Early Morning Blaze in the Pipe Shop at Fore River Shipyard

DAMAGE TO BUILDING SLIGHT

The new White auto combination of the Fire department which was put in commission Friday was given its first run at 2.30 this morning when it was sent to the Fore River shipyard with the LaFrance auto chemical and ladder truck to extinguish a fire which broke out in the pipe shop and threatened to destroy the building. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. The yard department was summoned and were at work on the blaze when the central station apparatus arrived. The damage was slight.

EAST BRAINTREE

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson leave today for their future home in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clapp of Commercial street left Monday for a short business trip in Maine.

Allan Lawson of Commercial street will resume his study at Harvard College, Monday.

Miss Beula Ross, a teacher in this precinct, spent the week end with relatives in Winthrop.

The many friends of Jacob Clay of Bowditch street will be glad to know that he is rapidly improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mallon of North Bowditch street spent the week end with friends in New Bedford.

Albert N. White of Shaw street is able to resume his duties at the Fore River Shipyard after a severe illness.

Miss Julia Maloney of Hobart street is having her house improved by a coat of paint.

Mrs. J. C. Stener of Union street has been entertaining guests from Dorchester during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Pitts of Shaw street was called into Boston Tuesday to attend the funeral of her grandfather.

Mrs. Charles Raasch of Roslindale was the guest of Mrs. Paul Raasch of Shaw street on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Summers of Liberty street returns Monday to Radcliffe college.

Mrs. J. K. Stewart of Hayward street spent a few days of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Hall, of Brockton.

Miss Ethel Melvin of Claremont street returned Friday from a several months' visit with her sister in California. During her absence Miss Melvin saw the principle points of interest in that state.

Miss Vesta Raasch of Shaw street returned Monday after a two weeks vacation at Oak Bluffs.

Harry Longly of Elm Knoll road, president of the Jonas Perkins School Association, is in Washington on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilbar of Rhode Island have moved into the house at 8 Stetson street owned by George Hussey.

Miss Susan Trainor will spend the winter with Mrs. Franklin P. Whitton of Bellevue road while attending the Chandler School of Shorthand.

William Morgan of Allan street has resumed his work at the Old Colony Trust Co. after a three weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. William D. Aitken of Shaw street entertained her sister Mrs. Samuel Estey of Somerville Wednesday.

John Sheridan of Neponset, a very popular letter carrier in East Braintree, returns Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

The Misses Esther, Anna and Hilmar Viden of Quincy were the guests of the Misses Sadie and Esther Nelson of Nelson street Sunday.

Mrs A. E. Burnham and son, who have been spending the past week with Mrs. Burnham's mother, Mrs. A. T. Emerson of Bellevue road, returned Friday to their home in Central Falls.

The Flower Circle of the Union Congregational church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Bessie Miller on Liberty street. There were eight members present. No important business was transacted and the evening was given up to sociability.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Oliver's mother, Mrs. Louis E. Genthner of Cotton avenue for the past two months left Wednesday for their home in Panama where Capt. Oliver will resume his duties as pilot on the canal.

Braintree people may be interested to know that F. Wilbur Mottley, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Poore of Liberty street, has been chosen associate pastor and director of religious education and social service, of Emmanuel Congregational church, Montreal, Canada. Mr. Mottley has for the past two years been an agent of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in Boston and New Bedford. After a short visit with her parents in East Braintree, Mrs. Mottley and daughter Wilda will join Mr. Mottley in Montreal, October first.

Good Word for the Braggart.

"De man dat brags," said Uncle Eben, "mos' generally don't mean no harm an' mebbe you orter be complimented dat he's goin' to such pains to git you interested in 'im."

Self-Control.

Room should be reserved in the hall of fame for the motorist who when stung on the nose by a bee brought his machine to a stop before swatting the insect.—Chicago Daily News.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square—(Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "The Significance of the Communion Service." Communion following morning service. Visitors are welcome.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching by Rev. A. W. Archibald of Newton Centre at 10.30 A. M. 12 M Bible school. 6 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. A. W. Archibald.

Universalist Church.—Washington street, corner Elm street. Pastor Rev. Merrill C. Ward, Address 35 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain. Sunday School 12M. Service 3 P. M. preaching by pastor. Subject: "The miraculous founding of the Universalist faith."

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Speaker, Mr. C. N. Elliott of Braintree. Topic: "The World's Hope." Seats free and no collection. All are cordially invited.

Quincy Spiritualist Society—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock street Mrs. S. V. Osborne Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening 7.30 P. M Mrs. Jollimore, speaker. Other Mediums will be present. Come.

Christ Church Episcopal.—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. 10.45 Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7.30 Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor at Edison Park. 10.45 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Sower." 12 M. Rally Day and Promotion in the Bible School. 6.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 P. M. Praise service and sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Head of Ambition." Public cordially welcome.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy Street. Telephone 884-W. 10.00 Italian service, led by Mr. Romolo Italian minister. 10.30 Regular morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 11.45 Sunday school and Men's Class. Mr. Day of the Y. M. C. A. will lead the discussion. 6.00 Young People's service, Rev. Mr. Campbell, leader. 7.00 Evening service with an address by the pastor. Thursday evening at 7.30 a preparatory service for the coming Communion.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Quincy. Pastor, Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A. Residence, 10 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 and 7.30. Sabbath school and Bible class at 11.45. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Swedish Mission Congregational Church—Garfield street, Rev. A. G. Sporrong, pastor, 14 Euclid avenue. Telephone 1482 M. 9.30 A. M., Sunday School. Young People's class led by pastor. 10.45 A. M. Morning service. Topic for pastor's sermon: "Victory in prayer or a true heroine." 5 P. M. Young peoples meeting. Topc: "Experience during summer vacation." 7.00 Evening service. Second talk in Sunday night series: "The theatre a problem for the present day church." Invitation to all.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Epworth League devotional service at 6 P. M. Subject: "Opportunities and perils of school life." Leader Mrs. D. H. McNeill. Evening praise and preaching service at 7. P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence the rectory, 523 Hancock street. Holy Communion at 8. Morning prayer, Antecommunion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school at 12.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. "An House of Prayer for all People." Tel. 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphones. Kindergarten for children of three years and over in the vestry at 10.45. Service of worship with sermon at 10.45. Sunday school at 12 M. Classes for all. Seats are free and a cordial welcome to all.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45 A. M., conducted by Miss Lucile Smalley. A service for small children whose parents are attending morning worship. 10.45 Morning worship in the church. Sermon by Dr. Sneath.—Topic: "The Abiding Presence." Sunday school at 12.15, Mr. Charles A. Campbell, Supt. Kindergarten classes in charge of Mrs. Charles P. Hutchins. Women's class led by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath Junior Christian Endeavor Society at 3.30 P. M. in the vestry. Topic: "Shields against Temptations," leader, Gladys Klugman. Intermediate Endeavor Society at 4.30 P. M. Topic: "A story of a bad son." Leader John Seller. Christian Endeavor society meeting at 6 P. M. Topic: "World Ideals and how Foreign Missions will promote them." Leader, Mrs. Sneath. Regular midweek service on Thursday 7.45 P. M. conducted by Dr Sneath. Topic: "Do I support the church as I might?" All seats in our church are free, and all are welcome to these services.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister. Prayer Meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham Class Room. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Regular session of the Sunday school at 12.15 in the chapel. The Walther and Rand classes meet in the auditorium. Subject: "Revive; Obedience and Kingship." Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30. Meeting in charge of Miss Anna C. Macquarrie, Supt. Senior Endeavor meeting at 6, subject: "Shields against temptation." Leader Winifred V. Church. Evening service at 7. Pastor will preach. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.

Atlantic M. E. Church.—Rev. W. D. Heaston, Pastor. Residence 2 Louisburg Square, Boston. Service at 10.45, preaching by Dr. Dillon Bronson. Epworth League at 6.30 speaker J. H. Farnham, 1st vice president Boston District Epworth League. A cordial welcome to all to all services.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic. Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Losing Life to Saving It." Communion of Lord's Supper. Sunday school at 12.10. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Special music by choir. A cordial welcome to all services.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Church Service at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Leaving the Past." Music by Days Vested Choir. A cordial welcome to all.

Time's Changes.

When they are first married she wonders why there isn't a Brass Band and a delegation of Prominent Citizens to greet Him at every street corner. But a few years later she wonders how he manages to dodge the dogcatcher when he is on the street.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

For the purpose of preparing the annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the following places from 7.30 to 9 o'clock on the evenings of

FRIDAY, Sept. 3, Council Chamber, City Hall.

FRIDAY, Sept. 10, Council Chamber, City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15, Council Chamber, City Hall.

FRIDAY, Sept. 24, Hose House, Wollaston.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, Hose House, West Quincy.

FRIDAY, Oct. 1, Hose House, Quincy Point.

TUESDAY, Oct. 5, Hose House, Atlantic.

THURSDAY, Oct. 7, Doble's Hall, South Quincy.

SATURDAY, Oct. 9, Council Chamber, City Hall.

MONDAY, Oct. 11, Council Chamber, City Hall.

And also on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13,

at Council Chamber, City Hall, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

which will be the final session before the election.

Every applicant for registration must appear in person before the Board and must present either a certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax Bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes, showing that he has been assessed a poll tax as a resident of the city on the first day of April last; if a naturalized citizen he must also produce his papers of naturalization.

No person can vote at the caucuses or election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the Ward and Precinct of which he was a resident on the first day of April last. The Registrars cannot, until after the next election, add any names to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration, which will be

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

at 10 o'clock P. M.

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see that your name is in its proper place.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars,

Quincy, Aug. 25, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. August 23, A. D. 1915.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on SATURDAY, the ninth day of October, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, Allen Street in Randolph, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that Mary A. O'Brien of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, had (not except by law attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1915, at thirty minutes past seven o'clock P. M., being the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estat, to wit:—

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy in that part called Houghs Neck, bounded as follows:—Southerly on Babcock Street 100 feet; westerly on land of Bleiler and Tirrell, 200 feet; northerly on Manet Avenue 59 and 66-100 feet; easterly by land of Moylan 100 feet; northerly again on the same, 59 feet; and again easterly on land of owners unknown 100 feet. Being the same as lots 89, 81, and 35 and a portion of lot 26 shown on a plan of sections 1 and 2 of the Manet Land Associates recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book of plans 13, plan 581.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in Houghs Neck, comprising lots 1, 2, 3, 6, and 8 on a plan entitled "Plan of land belonging to Mary A. O'Brien, Houghs Neck, Quincy, Mass., April 1912, P. F. O'Brien, C. E." recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1218, Page 301.

FREDERICK W. VYE,
Deputy Sheriff.
3t Sept. 11-18-25

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Charity will give a public hearing at Room 38, State House, Boston, at 2 P. M., on the 15th day of October, 1915, in the matter of the incorporation of "The Mussulmans Benevolent Society Inc.," under the provisions of chapter 125 of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter 181 of the Acts of 1910.

STATE BOARD OF CHARITY,
By Robert W. Kelso, Secretary.
3t Sept 18-25 Oct. 2

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1065-W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

T. Byron Brown. 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Servic
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

Read Ledger Advs.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen C. Douce late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles V. Douce of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t. Sept. 25-27 Oct. 4.

M. T. Sullivan, Auctioneer
Durgin & Merrills Block, Hancock St.
Quincy.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a license issued by the Probate Court of Norfolk County dated September 8, 1915, there will be sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915** at three o'clock P. M. on the premises hereinafter described certain real estate formerly belonging to Mary B. Drake, late of Quincy, Massachusetts, deceased, namely: A certain parcel of land containing about 40,964 square feet more or less, located in that part of said Quincy known as Wollaston and having a frontage on Clay Street of 150 feet more or less, bounded southeasterly by land of Katherine P. King 199.66 feet, southwesterly by land of Henry M. Faxon 208 feet, northwesterly by land of Wm. H. Faxon 160 feet, northeasterly by land of Clarence H. Barstow 50 feet, and northwesterly by land of said Barstow 100 feet. There are 3 houses on said parcel of land, single house No. 35 Clay St., double house 29 and 31 Clay St. and small cottage in rear of 29 and 31.

Terms: $200 cash at time of sale, balance within fifteen days from date of sale.

MAURICE P. SPILLANE,
Adm'r Estate of Mary B. Drake.
3t. Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9.

WALLACE F. GLIDDEN
Telephone Weymouth 283 J
has been appointed
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
for
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Real Estate
129 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.
28-tf

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices
Try Our White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

WILLIAM R. DIMOCK
Carpenter and Builder
Plans furnished and estimates given. All work personally and promptly attended to
133 PROSPECT AVENUE
WOLLASTON
Telephone 1238 W Quincy.

FOR HIRE
7Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Upper tenement 6 rooms, all improvements $19.75 per month. Near High school. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 25-3t

3 rooms with bath, hot and cold water, set range. Fine location. Adults only. Rent $12. 18 Newton street, Wollaston. 23-3t

Housekeeping suites, 5 rooms and bath (furnished or unfurnished) from $18 per month, upward. All modern improvements, 5 minutes walk from City Square. Address C. F. Spear, 118 Granite street. 23-3t

Half house of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 235 Washington street. 21-6t

Tenement of 4 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. 38 Winthrop Park. Apply L. Cutler, 42 Winthrop Park. 21-6t

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-12t

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. B Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel.1935-2 20-tf

In private family, two large front rooms, furnished, all improvements. Very reasonable. Apply 41 Chestnut street, second floor. 20-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 40 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre. 5 rooms—Living room, dining room 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same. 1-tf bo

MISCELLANEOUS.

TUTORING

In all subjects to pass off conditions and for College Entrance Examinations. Call at 30 Ellington road, Wollaston. 15 W-S tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1207-M., Quincy, Reas. 22 tf

Piano lessons by experienced teacher; residence of teacher or pupil; modern methods to interest children. All inquiries gladly answered. T. N. M., Ledger Office. 23-3t

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Tables, chairs, chamber sets, mahogany chiffonier, Cuckoo clock, (large) nice sewing machine, 98 Revere road. 25-3t

Quartered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 25-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Machinists Wanted

Owing to slight labor troubles in our shop we have permanent places for machinists, planer and scraper hands at good wages. Strike on. See Mr. MacLeod at factory, 381 Congress St, Boston, Mass. 2-4t-c

Married man to live and work on farm, must understand farm work. Apply W. G. Shaw, City Square, Quincy. 23-3t

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co. North Woburn. 16-tf

Cost clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4, Ledger office. 18-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Young woman of good education as assistant to proofreader. Must be able to read aloud rapidly and accurately and have the ability to become a proofreader. Apply by letter in own handwriting giving full details as to qualification, schools attended, etc. Address A. L. P., Care of Ledger, 1424 Hancock street, Quincy. 24-tf lp

Experienced general maid, no washing. References required. Mrs. Geo. C. Chapman, 43 Grand View avenue, Wollaston, Mass. 24-3t

Girls to work in factory. Apply to W. P. White & Son, 41 Baxter street. 23-3t

Girl pianist, references required, steady position, right person. Apply to Johnsen Piano Co., 6 Chestnut street, Quincy. 21-6t

WANTED.

A furnished 2 or 3 room apartment in Quincy Centre. Best of reference. Write J. A., Ledger office. 25-1t

First class machinist. Good pay and permanent position. Apply to Dow Mfg. Co., 131 Adams street, Braintree. 25-6t

Lady boarders by lady where there are two school teachers. Near trains and electrics. Apply 17 Prescott street, near Adams' Houses. 3t 21-23-25

Lady desires work by day or hour. Write M. F. 14 Copeland street, West Quincy. 24-3t

A good up-to-date upright piano for cash. Give price and make. Write Box 1260 Ledger. 24-3t

Ironers on ladies waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 21-tf

FOR SALE

HAVE BEEN obliged to take back piano and will sell for balance due at $1.50 per week; fine chance to get good piano cheap. Write at once, W., Ledger Office. 23-3t

Oak chamber set, dining table, couch, stove, ice box etc. Must be sold at once. Apply 189 Kendrick avenue, Quincy. 25-3t

Two Ford light delveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

Garage For Sale—Heavy corrugated iron Portable, size 12x16, 3 windows, one year old. Bargain. 57 Faxon street, East Braintree, Tel. 329-W 24-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED CLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Albert Edward Costain late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZABETH COSTAIN, Admx.
(Address)
66 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
September 8, 1915.
3t 11-18-25

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water, $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

KINCAIDE THEATRE

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

That Wonderful Picturization

The Two Orphans

Featuring Theda Bara and William E. Shay

Third Episode of "NEAL OF THE NAVY." PATHE WEEKLY

3 - Acts Refined Vaudeville - 3

LITTLE HIP—The Worlds Most famous Baby Elephant

HOWARD & LINDER—Eccentric Comedy Talkers

POWERS & SAUNDERS—Artists of Songs and Changes

Daily at 2.30 and 8.00 P. M. Full Orchestra at Every Performance Matinee 10c-15c Evenings 10c-15c-25c

MOHAMMEDAN TROOPS AT PRAYER IN ENGLAND

A picturesque scene which was witnesed at the mosque at Woking, near London, when a large number of Mohammedans, principally British Indian troops, assembled for prayer. The picture shows the "prostration," each worshiper with his face to the east.

CHURCH MADE BEAUTIFUL

The Atlantic M. E. church has undergone extensive repairs this summer being beautified both within and without. The reopening on Sunday will be a red letter day in the history of the church. Dr. Dillon Bronson will preach at 10.45 A. M. and Rev. Garfield Morgan at 7.30 P. M. J. H. Farnham, first vice president of the Boston District Epworth League will address the League at 6.30 P. M. Misses Lee and Jones of Medford will sing. Rev. Mr. Morgan the evening speaker is an Englishman who has been doing a wonderful work since coming to this country.

Mrs. Harry Nichols of Botolph street has been entertaining her mother from Reading.

JOHN JEPSON

The funeral of John Jepson, the well known Squantum artist was held Friday from the home of his sister in South Easton. The services were conducted by Rev. Fred Lewis of the Unitarian church. The burial which was private was at South Easton. Among the many beautiful floral tributes was a spray of roses from the Ladies Aid society of the Squantum church and a spray of gladioli from the Squantum Improvement association.

SWEATERS---

THE first nip of Winter is on its way == and coming fast.

Pure All Worsted Sweaters

FOR

MEN. WOMEN, and GIRLS

$5.00 values **$3.95**

$6.00 values **$4.95**

$7.00 values **$5.95**

Other Grades 98c to $3.00

BOYS and CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

All Styles All Colors

59c to $4.00

REMICKS

The Wide-Awake Store

WE want your Upholstery and Furniture Repair work. All work guaranteed to be First Class as we specialize in these two lines. Call Quincy 1066 J and our man will call and give estimate.

J. A. KEATING CO.

1357 Hancock street

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM

"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES"—110 PUTNAM ST.

TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

GORDON GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

William F. Gordon of 104 Washington street, who was arrested in the Fenway, Boston, after he run down a motorcycle and injured its rider was sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction by Judge Albert F. Hayden in the Roxbury District Court Friday morning. Gordon appealed the sentence and was held in bonds of $750 for the Superior Court.

A sentence of six months was imposed for operating a machine while under the influence of liquor. He was found guilty of using the auto of Dr. James H. Maloney, a local dentist, without permission, and was given three months in the same institution. Charges of not having his license in his possession and operating an auto on the wrong side of the street were placed on file.

Gordon, on the morning of Sept. 9 was driving an automobile which was in collision with a carriage attached to a motorcycle owned by Paul Boomhower of 505 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, on the Riverway, near Brookline avenue. Patrolman Morris told the court of the collision and said that Herbert Boomhower, a passenger in the carriage of the motorcycle was injured and went to the City Hospital for treatment.

CLEAN SWEEP PREDICTED

A well attended meeting of the Republican City Committee was held Friday evening at the rooms in the Johnson building, President Ira M. Whittemore presiding. After routine business the committee was addressed by Major John H. Sherburne of the state committee, and a member of the general court from the Brookline district. Major Sherburne predicted a clean sweep at the November election. His talk was along the line of organization.

During the early part of the evening "Col." A. L. Whitman, who was nominated for representative in the fifth district, came in and was given a most hearty greeting. "Whits." pockets bulged with cigars, and everybody smoked. He was accompanied by his manager, Councilman Charles B. Yule. He made a stirring speech and was pledged the full support of the committee.

IS PET OF KIDS

Little Hip the three year old elephant which weighs 800 pounds was given an auto ride Friday, but an ordinary flivver was not used for the occasion. A motor truck capable of carrying several tons was secured instead.

Little Hip never balks when being put aboard a motor truck and as soon as the gasoline odor reached his nostrils, as he was being led out of the theatre, he commenced to blow his gratitude. During the early part of the trip which included the City Square and Coddington street section, Little Hip stood, but on the way back he twisted his trunk around the side of the truck and sat down on his haunches. He balked when being taken off the truck, showing by his actions that he wanted another ride.

Little Hip was the centre of a crowd of kids when souvenirs of "Neal of the Navy" were distributed this afternoon.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT

Washington Putting On Final Touches for Reception to the Veterans

LAST ENCAMPMENT AT CAPITAL

By F. A. Connolly.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 25—Draped in bunting and with flags flying, Washington is today putting on the last touches for the reception of the Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic whose annual encampment starts here tomorrow and lasts throughout the week. This probably will be the last encampment held in the Nation's Capital, and nothing is being neglected to make it the most memorable coming together of the old soldiers since the Civil War.

With the cry of "On to Washington" once more ringing throughout the land, but this time from the throats of Union soldiers instead of Confederate, a host of thirty thousand old warriors is expected to storm the city. Along with these are expected to come nearly fifty thousand relatives and a half dozen auxiliary societies which hold their annual encampments with the G. A. R. There will be a hundred thousand visitors in the Capital tomorrow night.

The chief feature of the forthcoming Encampment and the one which will be of great spectacular interest will be the Grand Review which will take place next Wednesday. This parade of the Veterans will mark the 50th anniversary of the Grand Review of the victorious troops of the Union Army, held in Washington at the close of the Civil War. It is a sad commentary on the grayed ranks to know that the line of march, which was practically continuous for two days a half century ago when reviewed by President Johnson and his cabinet, will this year be reviewed by President Johnson and his cabinet, will this year be reviewed by President Wilson and his official family in less than four hours.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, has been selected as the Grand Marshal of the pageant, and escorted by his naval and military aides will head the parade from the Peace Monument, at the foot of the Capitol grounds, up historic Pennsylvania Avenue to the State War and Navy building. The court of honor will be in Executive Square, which is along the last two blocks of the line of march.

Here the President, with the members of his cabinet and the various diplomats and Army and Navy officers will review the veterans.

During the Encampment week there will be special military and naval demonstrations for the instruction and interest of the old soldiers. Submarines, torpedo boats, gun-boats and other small craft which can come up the Potomac will be anchored off the Harbor front for their inspection and review. Hydroplane and aeroplane flights and various other features which illustrate the progress made in warfare and its implements since the great Civil strife will be shown. Troops from Fort Myer and other posts will go through a series of maneuvers either on the monument grounds or the polo grounds along the river front.

An elaborate system of registration has been arranged in such a way that the old soldiers will be able to meet comrades of their war time companies and regiments, no matter how widely they have been separated during the last half century. Moreover, there will be "get-together camp fires" in the evenings, which will be addressed by various old commanders and high government officials. The veteran sailors will also have their "dog watch" during which Secretary of the Navy Daniels will address them.

Many Confederate leaders have been invited to attend the encampment, and it is probable several of them will be on hand. As this is the last encampment that will be held in Washington, the old Union soldiers are straining every effort to be present. Incidentally this is the 49th annual meeting of the Army and the ranks are thinning so fast that there probably will be very few more encampments.

In all there are forty-six different departments of the army. David J. Palmer, of Des Moines, Iowa, is the commander-in-chief. Among the great Union war leaders present will be the only two living corps cammanders, Generals Ames, of Mississippi and Gregg, of Pennsylvania. Generals Lewis Grant, J. Warren Keifer, who is also a Spanish War veteran, and John T. Wilder of Knoxville will be present.

Rich Peat Beds Near Moscow.

A century's supply of peat near Moscow has been acquired by a Russian company, which will erect a plant and convert it into electricity and heat the city.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Miss Olive Whitman of Union street spent the week end with her friend Miss Annie Ellis at Humarock Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Witherell of Tremont street left yesterday for a two weeks' trip thorugh Maine.

Mrs. Jack Davidson of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Strathdee of Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Grosse of Boscobel street moved this week into the Schraut block on Pearl street.

Mrs. Gilbert V. Phinney of Baltimore, Maryland, was the recent guest of Miss Alice Thayer of Hall avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Levangie of Franklin street will be glad to learn she is recovering from her recent illness.

The water mains to be laid on Liberty street in accordance with the vote of the citiens at a recent town meeting arrived Monday.

William H. Pratt and family of Pearl street moved last week into the tenement on Tremont street owned by Mrs. Claribel Simonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Oakman and family of Franklin street returned Saturday from Marshfield where they have been spending the summer.

At a meeting of the Braintree High School Athletic Association Monday of this week, Herbert Hollis of Taylor street was elected manager of the foot ball team.

Cyrus F. Fenderson of Pearl street returned the first of the week from a pleasant vacation spent with relatives and friends in Bartlett, N. H., St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Wareham.

Mis Ethel Borden of Franklin street leaves today for Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., where she has accepted a position as teacher in a private school.

The Braintree Fireman's Relief Association voted at their meeting Tuesday evening to hold their annual concert and ball in the Town hall on Thanksgiving eve.

Mrs. Walter Morey of Brookline spoke in the Square Thursday evening on the subject of Woman's Suffrage and after her talk, distributed buttons, emblems, etc.

A letter received Wednesday from Warren Dyer who recently enlisted in the English army stated that his regiment was about to start for the front.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gage of Maple street left Wednesday for a vacation trip to Springfield where they will visit their son Charles and their daughter Mrs. Clifton Woodsum.

Anthony Dyke of Hancock street celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday Tuesday by casting his ballot at the state primaries and receiving many friends who called at his home during the day to offer congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thayer and Miss Anna Mae Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Pennock and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bridgham left yesterday morning for a ten days' stay in Atlantic City.

The Pearl Theatre will be reopened the first week in October with a first class show. The Theatre has been leased for two years. The public can be guaranteed a good clean show as the house will be run by clean up-to-date people who control several houses.

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

Apply

SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.

192 Granite Street

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point

PIANO TUNER

Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S

Tel. 1827-W Quincy

M. MIRKIN

Upholsterer

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

Stott's Hat Bleachery

27 Adams St., Braintree

Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the

Latest Styles

Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.

Aug. 28 26t

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Healthful Sleep

is necessary for the enjoyment and prolongation of life. During sleep Nature renews the vital forces of the body and restores the energy.

Sleeplessness is one of the evil results of indigestion. To avoid it, keep the stomach well, the liver active and the bowels regular. The health of these organs

Is Assured by

Beecham's Pills. A harmless vegetable remedy, which acts immediately on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, toning and putting them in good working order.

Millions of people sleep well and keep well because, at the first unfavorable symptom, they begin to take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from **$1.20 to $1.10** thousand cubic feet.

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.

11 GRANITE STREET

ORIENTAL RUGS

WE have the largest and most complete stock of Oriental Rugs in Boston and can always show you a greater assortment than you can find elsewhere.

JOHN H PRAY & SONS CO

646-650 Washington St., opp. Boylston St.

All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY

Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON

HOT WATER BOTTLES

The cold weather will soon be here, and you will need one. We have them at all prices. Come and look them over.

CHAS. C. HEARN

DRUGGIST

1295 Hancock St.

Furniture Storage Warehouse

Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Funiture Storage Warehouse

Rates $2---$3---$4 per month

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.

Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Dress Up!

Swat the old suit! A man may be clean physically and morally — but he's got to *look it* to get the impression "over."

Clean up, *paint* up, *dress* up. The big combination that speaks for health, happiness and success. You cannot side-step who you are as long as there are eyes to behold your outward appearance.

In this record-breaking age of progress what men *have done* is discounted. What you *look like you can do* is the nine points that count in your favor.

Hie yourself down to this establishment tomorrow! Fall and Winter clothes are ready for inspection. The successful ones keep abreast of the times in matters of both dress and business.

Wake up man, this is *to-day!*

There's a goodly lot of these excellent KUPPENHEIMER Suits and Overcoats as low as *$16.50* up to *$25.00* as well as other grades *$9.75, $11.75, $13.50,* Hand tailored clothes they are, that will fit you both physically and mentally.

REMICK'S
The Wide-Awake Store

Open this evening

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Semi-annual Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. of the Wollaston Baptist Church

MEETING CLOSES WITH SOCIAL

At the semi-annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Wollaston Baptist church, held Friday evening, Harold B. Neal was elected president of the organization. The meeting was well attended and much routine business transacted.

Miss Marion Rand, the secretary, read the minutes and Miss Edith Armstrong gave the treasurer's report. The society voted to support a mission station. The following committees were reported for: Marion Rand, lookout; William Talbot, prayer meeting; Elsa Field, social; May Critchley, missionary; David Bailey, information, Howard Walther, helping hand.

A lively social, at which all sorts of games were enjoyed, followed the business of the evening. The games were in charge of Miss Elsa Field. At the close of the evening refreshments were served. Following is a list of officers and committees elected for the coming term:

President—Harold B. Neal.
Vice President—David Bailey.
Secretary—Marion Rand.
Treasurer—Samuel Drew.

Lookout Committee—Miriam Goodspeed, chairman, Marion Rand, Samuel Drew, Edna Gray, Howard Walther, Ervin Church, William Talbot, M. Gardner, Roland Hall and Olive Axberg.

Prayer Meeting Committee—Grace Schermerhorn, chairman, Edith Armstrong, May Critchley, Seldon Nickerson, Earl Church, M. Hatfield, Ella Whitehead, Florence Brown and George Cobb.

Social Committee—David Bailey, chairman, William Bullock, Eleanor Bulock, Percy Foss, Gladys Flieger, Olive Black, William Grass, Marion Porter, Norman Hall and Gordon Nickerson.

Missionary Committee—Marion Walther, chairman, Annie Bartlett, William Bartlett, Mrs. Nickerson, Revere Dresser, D. Rundell, Beulah Church, Bertha Grass and Alice Porter.

Music Committee—Elsa Field, Ethel Hatfield, Vivian Dresser, Ethel Vicey, Hazel Wardwell and Elizabeth Sayward.

Junior Committee—May Critchley, chairman, Muriel Dresser, Marion Hardy, B. Campbell, and N. Campbell.

Local Union—William Bartlett.

Rev. William Grainger of Christ church is to be out of town a few days next week attending a retreat for clergy at Rest house, Swansea conducted by Right Reverend James DeWolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island.

FOR MEN OF EXACTNESS

CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHES

Wouldn't you prefer a suit of clothes or an overcoat made to your own special individual requirements coupled with a feeling of absolute satisfaction? Now, Men, you can visit our store and we will demonstrate to you, values and results far better than you have ever known in strictly custom-made clothes.

Our Fall Woolens for Suits and Overcoats to measure are now on display. Our values will be up to our usual standards. We have been a success for a number of years. There's no secret about it. Every Bernard Fritz customer knows the reason. It's the courteous attention, the prompt and perfect service, the wonderful values in made-to-measure clothes which we have delivered continuously from this location for about twenty years.

We also do Pressing, Repairing, Cleansing and Dyeing, Guaranteed Work at Moderate Prices.

Bernard Fritz & Son

Open Evenings

7 DEPOT STREET --- Opposite City Hall

By FRANK FESSENDEN CRANE, Auctioneer
Office, 19 Temple Street, Quincy, Mass.

LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE
AUCTION SALE
OF THE HIGH-CLASS
Household Furniture
OF GRACE W. ALLEN
83 Monatiquot Ave., Braintree
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1915
At Ten O'clock A. M.

Front Hall contains Table, Mahogany Stand, French Clock, Umbrella Stand; Parlor contains Divan, Mahogany Chairs, Music Stand, Rugs, Etc; Living Rooms contains a variety of Odd Chairs, Centre Table and Rugs; Dining Rooms contains Oak Sideboard, Table, Chairs and Rugs; Kitchen contains Table, Chairs and a large variety of Kitchen Utensils; Chamber No. 1 contains Fine Oak Chamber Set, Carpet, Rugs and large Rocker; Chamber No. 2 contains Ash Chamber Set, Centre Table and Rugs; Chamber No. 3 contains Elegant Black Walnut Chamber Set, Toilet Set, Ostermoor Mattress, Spring and Rugs; Chamber No. 4 contains Desk, Table and Chairs; Chamber No. 5 contains Oak Chamber Set, Mattress, Spring, Pillows, Bookcase, Antique Desk and Rugs; Chamber No. 6 contains Chamber Set, Chiffonier, Desk and Chairs; Chamber No. 7 contains Oak Chamber Set, Sofa and 2 Chairs; Chamber No. 8 contains Couch, Steamer Chair and Piano Lamp; Stable contains Buick Runabout, Oak Desk, Odd Chairs, Oil Stoves and a variety of small goods too numerous to mention.

Sale positive, rain or shine.

Terms Cash.

N. B. All goods must be removed by Wednesday night as the house is leased.

25 1w.

CLASSES
NOW
FORMING

Those desirous of becoming members of the Embroidery Class should notify D. E. Wadsworth & Co.

CLASS STARTS MONDAY

D. E. WADSWORTH
The Shirt-Waist Store

ELOPED WITH $10 BILL

Greenback the Property of Frederick A. Thayer of Quincy

John E. Dineen, 26 years, of 40 Thornell street, who stole a $10 bill belonging to Frederick A. Thayer of Quincy on Thursday pleaded guilty to larceny in the Brockton police court and was sentenced to the House of correction for two months. The bill was snatched at Main and Crescent street Thursday evening, the minute it was displayed. Dineen ran.

Thayer did not stand idle while a stranger eloped with his ten dollars; not he. Instead he shouted with sufficient vigor to momentarily drown out the concert at Perkins Park and started in pursuit of Dineen. So did others, including D. A. Norton of 384 Main street.

Norton was first to tag Dineen and did it so thoroughly that Dineen remained "it" until Officers Borteaux and Clark arrived.

"First of all, my ten dollars," said Mr. Thayer. Search of the prisoner at the police station failed to reveal it. In the brief and spirited race he somehow managed to get rid of the greenback.

Dineen was locked up. In the police court he was charged with the larceny of $10 and pleaded guilty. Judge Reed sentenced him to two months in the House of Correction. The defendant appealed and was ordered to furnish $200 surety.

Thayer was not in court, as he had business in the Quincy court. The case was to have been continued, but the plea of guilty by Dineen made it unnecessary.

Rev. Louis F. Kelleher who has been assistant to Rev. Mark J. Madden at the Houghs Neck Church has been transferred to assistant at St. Thomas Parish Jamaica Plain.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—is best because more care is used in the making.

COMMUNITY DAY

By the Philanthropic Committee of the
Quincy Women's Club
AND THE
Young Women's Club

Adams Academy Grounds
Saturday, October 2d
From 2 to 10 P. M

Exhibition of Household Pets, Sports, Good Music, Candy and Ice Cream. Vaudeville both Afternoon and Evening.

Supper served from 6 to 7.30
Dancing

Admission 10 Cents
Ample Parking Space for Autos
2t-25-29

BRIEFS

The C. H. society meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stuart Sanford on Rawson road.

St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church has its opening meeting Tuesday evening.

Hon. Russell A. Sears of Glendale road, left Thursday for Pennsylvania where he will spend a month.

A daughter joined the family of Patrolman and Mrs. Daniel Doran Friday evening. Mrs. Doran and the baby are doing well.

The kindergarten class during the Sunday morning service is to be resumed Sunday at St. Chrysostom's church, and the regular Sunday school service at twelve noon.

The Quincy Young Women's club opens its season of 1915-1916 on Thursday evening, Oct. 7 in the Adams academy building. It will be a business and social meeting.

A lawn party is to be held this evening on the grounds about the residence of James A. Boon on Muirhead street, for the benefit of the primary department of the Park and Downs Church Sunday school.

There will be Suffrage speaking at the Fore River football game this afternoon. Miss Edna Laurence Spencer of Cambridge will be the speaker. Miss Spencer will speak again this evening at the corner of Chestnut and Hancock streets.

Miss G. F. Rich, sister of Mrs. Harry Nichols of Atlantic, has resigned as second assistant and operating nurse at the Quincy Hospital and accepted the position of day supervisor at St. Luke Hospital, Newburg, N. Y. beginning Oct. 1.

DISTRICT COURT

M, J. Myatt was found guilty of violating the city ordinances in the district court today, in that he did not make a return to the police department of furniture moved as required by the ordinance. The case was filed on payment of $3 costs, and was brought to test the ordinance.

Luigi Monti was fined $50 and was given a suspended sentence of one month in the House of Correction for keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

"GENE" STONE ELECTED

Russell T. Anthony who has served as treasurer of the Republican City Committee tendered his resignation Friday evening at the regular meeting and ex-Mayor Eugene R. Stone was unanimously elected his successor. Mr. Anthony resigned because business engagements will require his absence from the city.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BIRTHS

DORAN—In Quincy, Sept. 24, a daughter to Patrolman and Mrs. Daniel Doran.

MARRIAGES

HACKETT—ROSS—In Biddeford, Me., Sept. 24, by Rev. William Y. Morrison, Rodney Hackett of Quincy to Angeline Louise Ross of Biddeford, Me.

DEATHS

TARBOX—At city hospital, Sept. 25, Alice Louise, wife of William Tarbox.
Funeral service at the residence, 161 Grand View avenue, Monday, Sept. 27, at 2 P. M. 25-1t.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Luther S. Phelps wishes to thank friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during her recent bereavement.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

EDWARD D. BARRETT
UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVERIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Choice meats that are dressed with an eye to appetizing effects. Our stores are most inviting establishments. Prompt delivery. Every consideration is extended to you. Come and see for yourself --- TODAY.

Genuine Spring Lamb

Leg and Loin	20c lb.
Forequarters	12½c lb.

Hams,	Armour's Star Weigh from 11 to 17 lbs.	18c lb.
Smoked Shoulders,	Sugar Cured Weigh from 6 to 8 lbs.	12½c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl		23c lb.
Spring Chicken,	Weigh 3 to 4 lbs each	27c lb.
Best White Potatoes		20c pk.
Sweet Potatoes		10 lbs. 25c

Argo Corn Starch	5c pkg.	JELL-O	3 pkg. 25c
Babbitts Cleanser	5c can	Van Camps Baked Beans	17c can

Butter Beans, Shell Beans, Green Corn, Celery, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Turban Squash

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

Cold Weather Coming

"PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL"

ORDER YOUR WINTER
SUPPLY NOW.

(To be continued)

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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

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ALLIES SMASH GERMAN FRONT

Gigantic Drive Has Turned Tide of War in Favor of Triple Alliance Along Entire Line

GERMAN LOSS REPORTED OVER 100,000

EDWARD L. KEENE
(By United Press correspondent)

London, Sept. 27—The tide of war has turned for the allies on every front.

The greatest artillery onslaught of any war is blowing full sections of the German-Franco-Flanders front to bits.

The allied troops are smashing their way toward the railway line by which the Teutons hold their grip on Belgium and northern France.

The German loss in the allies drive that began Saturday morning already are believed to total more than 100,000.

The Czar has halted the German offensive in the east; Von Hendenberg has been thrown back in his attempt to reach Dvinks and Riga. The Russians are on the offensive on two thirds of the eastern battle front recapturing forts and taking heavy toll in prisoners.

The Italian war office claims fresh successes. Servian artillery is holding up the Austro-German advance and dispatches from Athens today asserted that Bulgaria, three days ago all ready to leap into the war with the Austro-Germans, is hesitating.

The newspapers call for moderation on the part of the wildly enthusiastic British public today. They pointed out that the allies must have suffered heavily in the victorious smashes toward Lenz and in the Champagne region and that today official communiques may bring news of serious reverses.

Dispatches from Paris and from such points today said that the great battle from Arras, northward to the sea, and in the Champagne region, without interruption throughout Sunday and Sunday night, is continuing today.

The Anglo-French batteries are deluging the German works with a blasting fire. Perhaps no other battle of the western front has seen such savage hand to hand and bayonet fighting.

Thousands of dead and wounded lay amid the burning ruins of the village of Souchez, now entirely in French hands. Other thousands lie inburied on the slope of Hill 70, captured by the British in an impetuous charge.

German trenches captured by the French in the Champagne region are choked with mangled bodies. The Germans are rushing two divisions through Belgium to meet the combined Anglo-French attacks on the important railway centre of Lenz.

Throughout the early hours of Sunday German guns poured a frightful fire upon the British position on the heights west of the town. The enemy poured a steady stream of shells over the summit and down the western slope to prevent the British from bringing up guns for a bombardment of Lenz.

A furious fight for the possession of Hill 70 is expected to develop before many hours if it is not already begun. The position absolutely dominates Lenz, less than two miles away, whose capture is made practically certain.

German works on Hill 70 were wrecked by a steady shell fire that lasted two days before British troops left their trenches and stormed the Germans. In the face of terrific fire the British are digging themselves in near the summit, prepared to meet the German counter attack.

The field west of Lille, the gate west of Lasse and the rolling country north of Arras are being swept by shrapnel, machine gun and rifle fire that is taking frightful toll in human lives. The Germans are counter attacking in great forces near Luig.

HARRY BROOKS WAS SOME SHOT

His True Aim Saves Two from Enforced Seclusion

KILLS SKUNK IN FURNACE PIPE

Harry Brooks of Glendale road, shot an intruder early Sunday evening after a most daring capture by James Moorehead, Jr. of the sales force of the Granite Shoe Store and Judson G. Spofford, principal of the Industrial school.

Moorehead and Spofford both occupy the same house on Glendale road. Shortly after dark a noise in the cellar started both men downstairs. They arrived at the same time. Both agreed that someone had shaken the furnace and then joined their families.

Ten minutes later the same noise sent them hurrying back. A search of the premises revealed no one. While they stood quietly by they heard a noise in the furnace pipe. Ha, ha, said genial Jim, a rat in the furnace pipe. Let's get him." "Fine," said Spofford.

No sooner had they disjointed, the elbow of the furnace pipe than both realized their captive was a skunk. Using all possible care they pulled down the pipe and clapped a box over both ends. They then took it to the yard where they summoned Harry Brooks. He went home for his shot gun and as the skunk ran into the open Harry shot it dead.

As they buried the body Moorehead remarked that Harry's shot saved all three from leading a hermit's life for several weeks. The skunk had crawled through the cold air box and onto the top of the furnace. Unable to get back it climbed into the pipe leading into the Moorehead apartment.

BELIEVED TO BE INCENDIARY

The prompt discovery of an incendiary fire in the granite plant of Cole and Cole on Centre street a few minutes after midnight Saturday prevented the destruction of the work, and blocked the attempt of a foreigner to satisfy a grudge he bore the owners. The police are making an investigation. The flames were first seen by a person who lives in the neighborhood. He telephoned for the fire department and the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Napier of Warwick street have returned from a very pleasant auto trip along the North Shore to Rye beach, visiting friends in New Hampshire and returned home through the Berkshires.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The French and British war offices reported slight gains along the western front after severe attacks and counter attacks. Berlin declared there had been practically no change in position.

Petrograd issued a report from the Grand Duke Nicholas which confirmed the defeat of the Germans under Gen. von Hindenberg in East Prussia. The Austrians, according to a Russian report, were retreating after a battle, and were being pursued into the Carpathians by the Russians. Another fort at Przemysl fell.

A French battleship was sunk by the guns of the Austrian forts at Cattaro, according to Berlin reports.

Pride of Quincy lodge, Independent Order of Brith Abraham, has completed plans for its annual ball in Alpha hall on Dec. 2. The committee appointed to take charge of the event is Joseph Szathmary, chairman, George Schwartz, vice chairman; Joseph B. Grossman, secretary; Samuel Castleman, treasurer. The members have been divided into two teams, the idvision selling the largest number of tickets will be tendered a banquet by the losers.

PARK & DOWNS LAWN FETE

Ice Cream Booth Was Deserted. Great Demand for Hot Coffee

THOSE IN CHARGE OF BOOTHS

Large numbers attended, both afternoon and evening, a very successful lawn fete held Saturday on the broad lawn of James A. Boone of Muirhead street under the auspices of the primary department of the Park and Downs Sunday school. Two very leasing entertainments were given and all who attended felt they had been amply repaid for the small admission.

The chief interest of the evening was directed to the one act farce entitled "Frank Glynn's wife" or "An American harem." The play, which was held on an impromptu stage on the lawn, was ably presented and developed some very humorous situations which called forth much laughter.

The action opens with the quarrel of a newly married couple and results in the weeping wife's departure to her mother. News comes of the expected arrival of the husband's old chum on his first visit. So that nothing may be suspected the husband calls on the maid to play the part of his wife during the chum's visit.

The husband's sister, cousin and mother are in turn called upon to act the part of the absent wife, each addition adding much to the bewilderment of the visiting chum. The denouement comes with the return of the real wife and the complete collapse of the husband's chum.

As Frank Glynn, the perplexed husband, George R. Ford added much to the success of the play. Mr. Ford is a new commer to this city and while this was his first appearance before a Wollaston audience it is safe to assume he will be seen many times in the future. Mrs. James Christie, as Alice Glynn, made a most temperamental wife and ably supported the lines of Mr. Ford.

Victor Harrie took the part of Ed Asbury, Frank's chum, and as a very susceptable young man left nothing to be desired. Nora, the maid, was taken by Mrs. Fred B. Robinson, whose Irish brogue and queer antics gave added action to the piece. Mrs. Edward Chapman as Frank's mother, Mrs. Eugene Blaisdell as Sister Stella and Mrs. W. E. Bickerton as Cousin Gertie, all of which were good, completed the cast.

In addition to the farce a pleasing musical program was rendered. The opening number was by an orchestra consisting of Mrs. F. A. Arenberg, Nester Arenberg and Celia Arenberg. Next came a cute song "Doest thou love me, sister Ruth?" by two little tots, Ruth Broadbent and Doris Blaisdell. A cornet and violin duet was contributed by Harold Merrill and Royal Weymouth accompanied by Mrs. Merrill.

Miss Daisy Brown, accompanied by Miss Emily Bjorkman, contributed a vocal solo "Perfect day." As an encore she successfully essayed "Mother Machree" without accompaniment. A pretty dance by Irene and Doris Shay and a violin solo by Miss Lelachure brought the program to a close. A shorter entertainment by some of the same artists was given in the afternoon.

Owing to the coolness of the evening the ice cream booth was practically deserted, while Mr. Ford as a vendor of hot coffee did a rushing business. In charge of the ice cream were: Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. R. C. Holton and Mrs. L. H. Payne.

Mrs. Eugene Blaisdell presided at the cake table while those in charge of the candy were: Mrs. George R. Ford, Mrs. S. A. Hasbrouck, Miss Mellish and Miss Daisy Brown. Auto rides proved popular, those furnishing cars being S. C. McIntyre, Dr. J. A. Zwicker and Mrs. Russell T. Anthony.

S. A. Hasbrouck was an able announcer of the program. John Dingwell and Ralph Painten were responsible for the brilliant electric lights. Much of the success of the affair was due to Mrs. James A. Boone, superintendent of the primary department, who was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster of Allston were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of Rawson road.

☞Hon. Thomas F. Bayard does not believe in Woman Suffrage and says: "There never was a falser statement than that the women of America need any further protection than the love of their fellow countrymen."

INCREASES IN CAR FARES

Hearings to Begin Before Public Service Commission Nov. 8

BURDEN OF PROOF IS ON CO.

The Public Service Commission announces that public hearings on the notice of the Bay State Street Railway Company of its intention to increase the fares from five to six cents and for a rearrangement of its transfer privileges will begin Nov. 8.

Continuing the Commission says: "The new schedules as filed by the company, were to become effective Nov. 1. Under the statutes, however, the commission is allowed a period of six months from that date for consideration of the matter, and the new fares will be suspended for the full period unless otherwise ordered.

"At the hearings as the burden of proof is upon the company to establish the necessity and the reasonableness of the increases desired, it will first be given an opportunity to explain the new schedules and to state the reasons therefor. Later, after a reasonable time for the consideration of the company's evidence has been given, the remonstrants will be heard.

"Every opportunity will be given, both to the petitioner and to the remonstrants, to present evidence and arguments. The lines of the railway cover such a large territority, however, that it may be found advisable to hear remonstrants from the several sections affected upon different days.

"The commission regards the case as of extreme importance, and will spare no time or effort in making its investigation as complete and thorough as possible. In this it hopes that it may have the assistance of the towns and cities interested. During the present year the commission has allowed three small companies to increase their fares, but this fact is not to be taken as an indication of what the final action may be in the Bay State case. While the governing principles are the same, every case of this sort must be decided in accordance with its own particular facts.

"In the recent fare cases the commission made a careful investigation of the history of the companies and the soundness and validity of their capital investments, and its experts went over the books and accounts. In each case the opinion of the commission set forth at length the facts developed by its investigation and also the rules and principles upon which conclusions were based. These opinions have been or are being printed.

"The commission hopes that counsel, both for the company and for the remonstrants, will examine these opinions carefully, and it will welcome any suggestions as to the methods of investigation which ought to be pursued or the rules and principles which ought to be applied in the present case.

"The company, at the request of the commission, has printed the new schedules, and copies are being sent by the commission to the local authorities in the towns and cities affected. Copies are also available for examination at all times at the office of the commisison."

It is also announced that it is the intention of the street railway to make the nine tickets which will be sold for fifty cents good on any of the lines of the district in which they are purchased.

☞PRATT'S BREAD costs a little more—is worth a good deal more. Ask your grocer.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.36
Sun sets	5.33
Length of day	11.57
Moon rises	7.57
High Water, A. M.	2.15
High Water, P. M.	2.30
Days decrease 3 hrs. 19 minutes	
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	61 degrees
Sept. 27, 1914,	62 degrees
Sept. 27, 1913,	70 degrees
Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92	
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.	

MRS. JOSIAH C. FULLER DROWNED OFF PEDDOCKS

Wife of Councilman from Ward Six, on Power Boat How R. U. which was Swamped when Old Wharf Collapsed

SOLDIERS RECOVER BODY EARLY THIS MORNING

Mrs. Josiah C. Fuller, wife of Councilman Fuller of Atlantic was drowned off Peddock's island Sunday afternoon when the motor boat "How R. U." fouled its anchors and drifted under the old wharf causing it to collapse, and swamp the boat.

Councilman Fuller with Mrs. Fuller and their 19-year old daughter Bertha, a graduate of the Quincy High school and now a student at the Bryant & Stratton school Boston, Councilman Fuller's cousin, John Fuller, Mrs. John Fuller and their 12 year old son John Jr., a student at the Quincy school left Atlantic Sunday morning in the power boat "How R. U." on a smelt fishing trip.

They had fished all day and late in the afternoon when the gale reached its height, Councilman Fuller stood in for Peddock's Island, anchoring just off the old wharf, where it was proposed to remain until the gale went down. Shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday night the anchors fouled and the boat drifted under the old wharf.

The heavy motor boat struck against the piles so weakening them that they collapsed and fell on the cabin of the boat swamping it. All of the occupants were thrown into the water. Councilman Fuller made for the shore with his daughter. His cousin with his wife and son also managed to reach shore but Mrs. Fuller was drowned, although she was said to be a good swimmer.

Councilman Fuller almost distracted over the loss of his wife arousea the soldiers of Fort Andrews and every effort was made to find some trace of the missing woman, but without avail. Later this morning the body was recovered by soldiers from the fort and taken to the Fore River wharf at Quincy Point where it was taken in charge by an undertaker.

The sad death of Mrs. Fuller has cast a gloom over Atlantic where she was widely known and universally loved. Mrs. Fuller has been a resident of Atlantic since 1907.

SAILING IS POSTPONED

Because the dry dock at the Brooklyn navy yard will not be available until November, the sailing of the dreadnought Nevada from the Fore River shipyard, scheduled for Oct. 8, has been postponed. The dry dock until then will be occupied by the North Atlantic fleet.

The Nevada is too large to be accommodated in any dry dock except the one at the Brooklyn navy yard. After she undergoes a cleaning she will be taken to the measured government course off Rockland, Me., for her trials. The ship is designed to make 21 1-2 knots. She is an oil burner.

SPENT NIGHT ON THE WATER

Harry Nichols of Botlph street, Atlantic, reached home at eight o'clock this morning after passing the night on an excursion boat which grounded on Harry's rocks after it left Peddocks' island, headed for Houghs Neck. Nichols was among those taken off by another boat.

Nichols and a friend from Malden left Atlantic Sunday morning and an hour later landed at Houghs Neck. On the advice of his friend but against his better judgment he boarded the Peddocks island boat. There they purchased several dozen crabs on the island but were unable to get back because no boat was returning. About nightfll they borded the excursion boat which grounded. It was after nightfall they boarded the excursion by a rescue party.

MISSING AUTO NOT STOLEN

Gorge Murray's auto disappeared from in front of his bowling alleys and lunch room at Norfolk Downs Saturday night and was found half an hour later in the rear of the alleys being repaired by "Patsy" Duggan the well known ball player. The finding of the machine turned the tables on the searchers who were headed by owner Murray and Patrolman Sweeney.

Duggan, earlier in the day had agreed to make some minor adjustments to the machine and was told to do so when he got the opportunity. Seeing the auto in front of the alleys Saturday night he supposed the owner would be busy until midnight and he pushed it around to the rear of the alleys.

Unfortunately no one saw him do it and when Murray invited several of his friends to take a little ride about ten o'clock they couldn't find the machine. Patrolman Sweeney was notified and he suggested that a search be made. Practically everyone about the premises joined the party.

The searchers divided into two groups and covered the immediate section without success. Patrolman Sweeney decided to make a detour of the wooded section, convinced that the machine had been hidden for a joke. Twenty minutes later he found it. Underneath was "Patsy" Duggan, tinkering with the gears. Beside him was a bundle of tools.

Unintentionally Duggan had made Murray and a score of friends victims of business arrangements. Murray set up the sodas for the crowd.

DISTRICT COURT

Four Italians who were fined for violating the liquor laws in July 1913 and received suspended sentences so they could pay their fines, were brought into court today by Inspector Goodhue for violation of their probation. All four paid the balances due.

JUMPS FROM MOVING TRAIN

Found to be Uninjured After Arrival at City Hospital

HAD BOARDED WRONG TRAIN

John Harriman of Adams street East Milton who was taken to the Quincy police headquarters charged with drunkenness instead of to the Quincy City Hospital, with injuries although he jumped from a moving train at Norfolk Downs station at 7.25 Sunday evening was fined $15 in the District Court this morning and secured a suspension of the sentence.

Harriman boarded a main line train in the South Station at 7.12 instead of a branch line train. He discovered his mistake after the train passed the Atlantic station. As the train gathered speed Harriman who was riding in the first car, ran the whole length of the car, pulled open the door before anyone could stop and leaped off in the darkness. The train was travelling about 20 miles an hour at the time.

The agent at the Norfolk Downs station who saw Harriman land on the roadbed phoned for a doctor and the police ambulance and Sergt. Larkin advised the city hospital to be ready for a accident case.

Dr. Bruce and the ambulance arrived about the same time. He made a hasty examination of Harriman and found no broken bones. A slight cut on the forehead was the only evidence that Harriman had jumped. Harriman was taken to police headquarters and locked up. Half an hour later the hospital called to ask where their accident case was and the situation was explained.

JUNK DEALER SENTENCED

Max Kigel, a South Quincy junk dealer who the police alleged purchased guide bearings valued at $750 stolen from the power plant of the Bay State Street Railway Co., at Quincy Point was adjudged guilty by Judge Avery today and was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. Sentence was suspended to enable him to pay $50, the balance due on costs of $100 assessed by the court.

Kigel was arrested by Police Inspector Goodhue who has been investigating the disappearance of the bearings. The principle witnesses for the government were Paul DiSalvo and Albert Pappille, two Canal street Italian boys who claimed they sold the bearings of Kigel after they stole them at the Point and brought them to Brackett's wharf in a row boat.

Pappille and DiSalvo are awaiting trial on charge of larceny of the bearings in the Superior court.

FUNERAL MRS. TARBOX

The funeral of Mrs. William Tarbox of 161 Grand View avenue who died Saturday at the City Hospital was held this afternoon from her late home. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Isaiah W. Sneath of the Wollaston Congregational church. The burial was at Mt. Hope cemetery where the committal service was read by Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra of St. Chrysostom's church.

Mrs. Tarbox was for many years connected with the firm of Weeks & Doten of Boston, which offices were closed all day today, that the staff might attend the services. The bearers were from the office of the Eastern Steamship Co., to which Mr. Tarbox had been attached for many years.

E. W. B. WILLEY DEAD

Well Known Genealogical Writer a Former Resident of Quincy

E. W. B. Willey, aged 60 years, formerly of Quincy, a well known genealogical writer and employed by the biographical publishing company to secure data for a work on Massachusetts families died suddenly Saturday at Pittsfield.

NOTICE

The attention of all persons owing taxes for 1914 is called to the fact that I am now preparing for the sale of same at an early date. Take due notice.

JOHN CURTIS
Collector of Taxes

Sept. 27-8t

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1915

MOTOR APPARATUS

A few years ago, when Charles E. Cherrington of Atlantic, then a member at large of the City Council, and chairman of the committee on fire department matters, proposed, in an order introduced by him, to sell all of the horse drawn fire apparatus of the city, and install motor drawn apparatus, his scheme was looked upon as being rather visionary. Today however it has become a recognized fact that the modern fire department is one operated by motor. Quincy in common with other municipalities of the state is recognizing this fact and is gradually changing over its apparatus.

Last week there was added to the department another auto combination hose and chemical wagon, making three now in the department and in a few days an auto hook and ladder will be added. Both of the new pieces of apparatus will be located at the central station, which will then contain nothing but motor drawn apparatus.

The order introduced by ex-Councilman Cherrington, called for an appropriation of $40,000 which sum he claimed would equip every fire station in the city with motor drawn apparatus. The order also proposed selling the horse drawn apparatus for the sum of $8,000 which would make the sum necessary to expend $38,000.

Up to the present time the city has expended, including the amount for the two pieces just installed, the sum of $25,500 for motor apparatus and but two of the six fire stations of the city are equipped with motor apparatus. It will take at least $40,000 more to equip these stations making a total expenditure of $65,000 or $70,000 for what ex-Councilman Cherrington proposed to do for $40,000.

This emphasizes the fact that delays are expensive, and that had the City Council put through the proposition of ex-Councilman Cherrington money would have been saved.

The next thing the City Council will have to do is to rebuild the fire alarm system which will cost in the neighborhood of $15,000. The present fire alarm circuits are overloaded and are liable to give out at any time. When the system is rebuilt the circuit repeater and other apparatus will be placed in a separate building and the present overloaded circuits divided.

The Seen and Heard men in the Record suggests that public drinking fountains, which are going out of use, be used as gasoline fountains whereby the charity of the wealthy may be lavished on the automobilist of slender means who becomes stalled in the midst of his trip for want of the fluid.

According to a report just issued by the United States Public Health service, it will be necessary for quarantine officials to exercise unusual precautions against the major pestilences during the coming year. The South American distribution of disease is considered particularly important.

It was surprising to railroad baggage men during the summer vacation to see how many trunks were valued by their owners at not over $100. There was a reason.

Time to have your furnaces looked over and put in order for the winter. It may be necessary to start a fire at anytime. Incidentally fill up your coal bin.

"The cranberry crop this year will be only about one-half the normal size." Most anything will do for an excuse to boost the price.

About time to lay aside those short sleeved ones.

A BLAZE IN JAPAN

Yelling Mobs Throng the Streets When a Fire Starts.

IN A FRENZY OF EXCITEMENT.

Every Native In Town Makes a Mad Dash For the Scene of the Conflagration and Chaos Reigns Supreme. Even a Small Fire Is a Big Event.

A fire is a great event in Japan. One would think that, inasmuch as the flimsy construction of the Japanese houses and their packing together make fires of almost daily occurrence—in the cities, at any rate—fires would have lost a portion of their novelty during the ten or fifteen centuries Japan has regularly been burning down. They have not, though. When the fire bell begins to toll the whole population goes to the fire.

I was in a jinrikisha in Yokohama on my way to the railroad station when I heard the clangor of a bell, and the coolie who was drawing me shouted: "Kwaji! Kwaji!"—or what sounded like that—and displayed strong evidences of breaking into a gallop.

"Sore wa nanigesuka?" I inquired politely, remembering from my phrase book, "What is that?"

"Kwaji!" he shouted. "Kwaji!"

And so it fell out that we went to the fire—the coolie, the jinrikisha and myself—for I had no words to stop him except a very uncertain "Tomaru!" And he did not choose to tomaru.

The coolie galloped down one street and up another, and in ten minutes I was in the midst of 20,000 people clad in every style of Japanese dress, and all running backward and forward. Not a man walked. All ran. They were so interested and excited that I thought they must be shareholders in the shanties which were burning.

A man dashed wildly to one end of the street elbowing people out of his way, stepping on them, pushing against them, and then he stopped, emitted a wild screech and dashed back again. I say one man did that. In reality a thousand did it on each of the four sides of the block in which the fire was, unconcernedly and in a casual and unhampered manner, demolishing some small houses.

Other thousands—many of them—ran this way a few steps and that way a few steps, all hy-ah!-ing. Not a man stood still except myself, and I soon got away, for the Japanese, frenzied with excitement, were bumping into me from all sides.

Presently the firemen came. They dashed in from all quarters of the city, dragging little hose carts painted red and flying white and red flags.

The hydrants in Yokohama are in manholes below the surface of the street. The firemen joined in the milling throng. They ran back and forth, too, and the spectators ran back and forth after them. There was much shouting and gesticulation. Every fireman, whether regular or volunteer, seemed to be a chief. They all gave orders that nobody obeyed, like a volunteer fire outfit in a country village at home.

There were ten or fifteen minutes of this running back and forth and shouting by the firemen; then some tiny streams of water began to sprinkle on the fire. Also, a few big engines began to squirt. Meantime the firemen were paying no attention to the houses on fire, but were trying to keep other houses from burning. A few of them tore slates from adjacent roofs and cast them indiscriminately into the crowd. Women with bundles of household belongings straggled out of the houses that might catch fire. More thousands came. For four blocks each way the streets were packed from wall to wall with excited people, all running back and forth and all shouting.

I had to club my coolie with my cane to make him start with me to the station, and he looked backward over his shoulder all the way. I was depriving him of a real pleasure—taking something out of his life by not allowing him to stay and help put out that fire.

It seems almost superfluous to say I missed my train or that the jinrikisha man, bowing and smiling, remarked, "I am sorrow for you!" However, that made me later in getting back that night, and as I went up dark and deserted Water street in Yokohama I heard music ahead of me—a kind of music and tune that sounded familiar.

Presently I overtook the musician. He was a Japanese youth, stumping along on his wooden clogs, wearing a derby hat and clad in a kimono, and he was playing on a mouth organ "Shall We Gather at the River?" Wherein was illustrated and exemplified the old and the new Japan.—Samuel G. Blythe in Saturday Evening Post.

SNAKE CHARMER IS BITTEN

Circus Employee Breathes by Means of Tube as Result of Swollen Tongue.

Pocatello, Idaho.—George Horner, who is employed by the Campbell Carnival company as a snake charmer, went out into the hills near here with a companion, and captured eight rattlesnakes.

Horner wanted to extract the fangs of the reptiles, and had succeeded by using his teeth on the first few, when a particularly squirmy one bit him on the lip and tongue. As a consequence he is considering himself lucky to be breathing, even by means of a tube put through a hole in his windpipe.

As soon as he was bitten, Horner was taken to Dr. A. F. Newton. The doctor administered antidotes and labored with the man for three hours. Horner's tongue became so swollen that he could not breathe and Doctor Newton found it necessary to cut a hole in the man's windpipe.

A CHINESE JACOB.

His Wily Scheme by Which Hsien Feng Reached the Throne.

How Hsien Feng, winning his father's favor after the manner of Jacob, reigned in his stead and hastened the swift decline of the Manchu dynasty in China is told by Messrs. E. Backhouse and J. O. P. Bland in "Annals and Memoirs of the Court of Peking."

Toward the end of his reign Tao Kuang, concerned as to the succession, had almost decided to confer it upon his favorite son, Prince Kung, a young man much superior in character and intelligence to him who eventually became heir to the throne. It happened, however, that the latter's tutor, Tsao Chenyung, knew of the emperor's predilection and, desiring to enhance his own position, cast about for some means of inducing the sovereign to change his mind and confer the succession upon his pupil.

The emperor, following the dynastic tradition, had given orders one day that his sons should go hunting in the southern park. Etiquette required that a prince who had not completed his studies should ask his tutor for permission to absent himself for the day. Hsien Feng therefore attended at the lecture room in the palace and found his tutor there alone. The prince went up and, making the bow that ceremony requires, asked for leave.

Tsao asked for what purpose, and he answered:

"The emperor wishes me to take a day's shooting."

Tsao whispered to him:

"Ako (the Manchu word used in speaking of or addressing princes meaning, literally, elder brother), take my advice: When you reach the park sit you and watch the others shooting. Do not fire a shot and give orders to your huntsmen not to set any traps. If the emperor asks you for your reason tell him that at this spring season it is not right to take life because both birds and beasts have their young to take care of, and such slaughter is a violation of natural harmony. Take care not to quarrel with your brothers, but do not endeavor to emulate them. If you, ako, will remember this, you are certain to win his majesty's approval, for I know his disposition. On this hinges your whole future. Be careful; do not forget."

When the princes returned in the evening and reported to their father only Hsien Feng had an empty bag. To Tao Kuang's questions he replied exactly as his tutor had told him to do.

The emperor was delighted and said, "This is the conduct of a superior man," and from that day he decided to make him his heir.

In later years, when Tao Kuang had passed away, Hsien Feng raised his tutor to the rank of assistant grand secretary, but he died before attaining to still higher honors.

When Tosti Kissed Melba.

The first time I sang "Goodby" it was in Tosti's studio, and he played the accompaniment himself. The lines "Hush—a voice from far away;" "Listen and learn," it seems to say; "All the tomorrows shall be as today!" "The cord is frayed, the cruse is dry; the link must break and the lamp must die," I sang throughout pianissimo, with only the two slight crescendos that he had marked in the music. Stopping suddenly at the end of those phrases, Tosti kissed me and exclaimed, "That is the way I heard it!" I knew what he meant. The desire prompted by imagination in its composing had been realized. And I was very happy. — Mme. Melba in Woman's Home Companion.

BLACK OPALS.

These Gems Fairly Blaze With Myriad Shades of Color.

Those exquisite gems, black opals, which were practically unknown up till comparatively recently, cost more, carat for carat, than do diamonds even, while experts declare that they are infinitely more beautiful.

And in this connection it may be pointed out that the term "black opal" is distinctly misleading. It was coined to distinguish it from the familiar light opal. As a matter of fact, the black opal is alive with myriad shades of flaming splendor, from brightest tints of green glowing fire to meteoric gold or lavender that in an instant quivers to crimson or slips into molten ruby or sapphire as the angle of light alters.

Black opals are dear, not only because they are so beautiful, but because they are so rare. They are found only at one spot, a comparatively small tract of ground in New South Wales, adjoining the Queensland border.

The field is called Lightning ridge. It is a wild and desolate spot. The nearest towns to it are Walgett and Collarendabri, and it is about 500 miles from Sydney as the crow flies.

Black opal mining is about the biggest gamble extant. There is really nothing to guide the miner in selecting a likely spot. The work is hard. The shafts average forty feet in depth, and all rock has to be "bucketed" to the top. Water is scarce, food almost unobtainable. On the other hand, the prospector who is lucky enough to stumble upon a pocket of fair sized, flawless stones reaps a fortune forthwith.—Pearson's Weekly.

How We Read.

Oliver Wendell Holmes owned up to his preference for reading in books to reading through them. "When I set out to read through a book," the autocrat wrote, "I always felt that I had a task before me, but when I read in a book it was the page or the paragraph that I wanted, which left its impression and became a part of my intellectual furniture." If we were only franker most of us would confess to being like Holmes in this matter of our reading.—New York Telegram.

LONESOME HE WANTS PAL

By Wilbur S. Forrest
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 12—(By Mail) A breath straight from Halsted street, Chicago U. S. A. reached London today via the British trenches in France.

Writing to a London paper, which conducts a "Lonely Soldier's Guild" for the benefit of unparented and unfriended "Tommies," the Halsted street recruit said:

"The other day one of my pals put me wise to the fact that there is a society or something connected with your paper having for its object the befriending of soldiers who have no people or friends who will write to them while at the front.

"If that is right, put me on the list for the love of mike, as I am the real, genuine, unadulterated article. I have lived the best part of my life in the U. S. A., and had come to consider myself a true-blue-son-of-a-gun of a Yankee, until this scrap started. Well as you know blood is thicker than water. The only friends I've got are the guys who will be waiting for me with the glad hand if I should happen to get back to Chicago with a few dollars in my pocket.

"So if any of the "Lonely Soldier" people want to be a pal to me, I say to them, come now, make no delay; as the poet says, 'come early and avoid the rush.' "

The lonely Halsted streeter's name was not disclosed.

WAR ODDITIES

London—Word from Northern France says that three cannon balls have been dug up near Ypres by British soldiers, doubtless relics of the siege by the French in 1794 when the Austrians were vanquished.

Northern France—British sappers, mining under the German trenches, burrowed into a German mine, cut the wires and "stole" a ton and a half of high explosives.

London—Only two cases of drunkenness among the population of 100,000 have occurred in the Mid-Tyne area since the Liquor Restriction order was put into effect, it is declared.

A new type of soldier is just beginning to appear in London.

They are big brown men, wearing sun helmets and short knickers and who walk about with their sleeves rolled up. They are some of General Botha's men who helped clean up German Southwest Africa and who are so anxious to get into real action that many have "trekked" at their own expense all the way from South Africa to London to enroll in English regiments.

England's champion army recruiter is Sergeant Neimeyer—a Canadian—who, despite his Teutonic sounding name, has induced, within three months, more than 3,000 Londoners to join the colors.

Niemeyer uses plain North American language on his crowds. Standing, usually, at noon-day on a box in Temple Bar or on the base of Gladstone Memorial in the Strand, he delivers straight hammer blows at all before him who show any resemblance to soldier material.

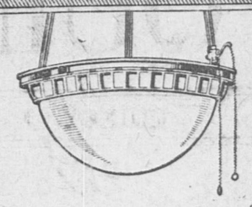
"You're a bunch of white livered cowards," is one of the Canadian's favorite terms. "You are afraid to fight, if you weren't you wouldn't be here," he shrieks. He believes that gentle appeals don't get results and he is always direct to the point of harshness. He is a veritable "Bill Sunday" for "army converts" and he seldom ends a speech with less than a dozen law clerks or others following him to the nearest recruiting depot.

A BIG DEAL

A hustling promoter named Coe
Was head of a big cocoa Co.
A native named Koko
Said, "Pay what you owe, Coe,
Or give me the Coe Cocoa Co."
He had other projects, had Coe—
Coke ovens were one line and, so
The two coalesced;
Imagine the rest:
"Coe Koko Coke and Cocoa Co."—Ladies' Home Journal.

CONGRATULATING A VICTOR

King Ludwig of Bavaria (at left) congratulating the noted Austrian commander, General von Boehm-Ermolli, who won high honors in the drive of the Teutonic armies through Russian Poland.



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RUSSIA WITHOUT VODKA

It has been a whole year since Russia ventured upon prohibition on a national scale. It was a prodigious feat of statesmanship. Russia is a frigid country, and the peasant has long been accustomed to swallow before breakfast a bottle of fiery vodka to keep himself warm. Today he keeps just as comfortable on non-intoxicating beverages. The whole Russian people are said to be satisfied with their lot without liquor. All those dark tragedies, those massacres on a great scale, have disappeared since strong drink was locked away.

It takes an effort of the imagination to understand what it means thus to change the customs of a whole nation of many millions. In this country which is progressing toward the same wholesome arrangement we are constantly being told how many million dealers have been ruined, very many of them. And Russia is not a land to tolerate babble about compensation. The immense stocks of liquor accumulated, were not bought by the government which forbade their sale. They were forbidden to sell their stocks, and that was the end of it.

It cannot be said, of course, that the lid is down tight. Illicit wines are consumed at private dinner parties, but at a cost that keeps down the consumption. The peril of detection is so great that the seller of the wines has to put up his prices to a prohibitive level. In general terms, not one person in a hundred has been able to obtain liquor since the Czar proclaimed the country dry.

Put that proclamation was the one thing that made mobilization possible in Russia. Before it went into effect the soldiery were toasted almost to their destruction before they were a mile on the way to the front. When the order went into effect the result was magical. After that, quietly, correctly, the soldiery reported to their mustering officers. The tempestuous drunken disorders that prevailed when the army was called out against Japan, were unknown.

Though the prohibition order was in the interests of the army, the civilian population at home has profited in equal measure. It has meant to them not merely the sacrifice of an indulgence to which they have been accustomed for literally centuries. To the Russian budget the revenues from the sale of liquor amounted to $450,000,000 a year. To make up that deficit meant a problem in business government.

There is no income tax in Russia and the deficit due to the cessation of the vodka trade will probably necessitate some such measure. But vodka was the curse of Russia. Russian backwardness was almost directly traceable to the propensity of the Russian to keep himself perpetually drunk. Whatever the stiffness of the income tax he will have to pay, it cannot be a worse curse than the strong drink that so long retarded the progress of the country. Travelers who have seen the country in late days speak of it as a nation like a man enjoying convalescence after a long illness.—Portland (Me.) Express Advertiser.

Every fifth roll is *Certain-teed*

The General says:—
"There are different ways of speculating—and one of the easiest ways to burn up your money is to buy an unknown grade, a 'just as good' grade on a fake-guaranteed grade of roofing."

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A man without money or responsibility can "guarantee" anything without running any financial risk—but when the maker of *Certain-teed* Roofing puts his big manufacturing plants behind his guarantee, it means something to you as the purchaser of roofing—that's why you should insist on *Certain-teed*.

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WINS BET WITH DEATH

Geneva, O., Sept. 27—Menu: breakfast— springwater; lunch —water from the spring; dinner—more spring water.

That was the diet Dr. H. G. Huffman, Youngstown, O., occulist, lived on for 47 days and he regained his health when physicians said he would die. His first fast—last year—was on a bet with death; his second—this year amounting to 31 days—was merely to fulfill a policy he intends to carry out as long as he lives. This policy is:

"Eat nothing one month a year and feel like you were up in the clouds the other eleven."

"A year ago five Youngstown physicians decreed I had but a short time to live," said Dr. Huffman. "I concluded that since I had to die anyway I'd do it in the woods I loved."

The doctor's camping place is on the Grand river banks near here.

"Once out here," he continued, "I decided to take the long chance—to quit eating. I won the bet. It wasn't so easy to fast as one might suppose. After the first five days I wasn't hungry in the ordinary sence of hunger. When I felt my kind of hunger' I'd walk to the spring and make a square meal of a few cups of water. One gradually becomes weak and faint, but not a sickly or dizzy faintness. One doesn't think of food—very much. While fasting I am unable to sleep more than four hours per day. Normally I sleep eight. After ten days of fasting my ribs could be counted at 100 yards. But after the fast a week of good meals rounds me out."

Dr. Huffman, 46, is the very picture of health. Although his fast is ended for this year he says he will remain in his camp-tent until the snow flies.

Parrot Called Police.

A Philadelphia parrot screamed so that the police entered the house and found the mistress dead from drinking poison. "Get out!" wailed the parrot when told what had happened.

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Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct. 29
Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-p-18-1m

NIFTY SWEATER.

Child's sweater in dark green wool crochet showing border belt and cuffs of very fine weave. The one sided fastening and large roll collar are interesting features. Pearl buttons serve to fasten and trim the garment.

THE SLEEVE IS THE THING.

Just at present the sleeve is the thing. To be sure, it is disputing style supremacy with the barometric position of the collar and whether the waist is to be a collapsible affair or accordion plaited, but every new model for fall seems to have had special attention paid to the sleeve design.

Skirt styles seem to have arrived at one definite and widened conclusion.

Bishop sleeves and the angel flare are in again. Cuffed effects will be in good style position—in fact, it is agreed among makers that sleeve decorations will be broadly used.

CHIC TOPCOAT.

The topcoat of velvet is a smart affair this year, for it is in lines suitable for dressy or semidressy wear. Here it is featured in striped velvet with a suggestion of a waist line and full rippling bottom. Gray fox fur affords a smart collar effect and trims the bottom edge. Button boots and a trim velvet hat are noteworthy details.

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN

This church takes as its corner stone the teachings of Jesus Christ and proclaims His law as the supreme law of life. It welcomes to membership all who in the love of truth and in the spirit of Jesus desire to join for the worship of God and the service of man.

The soloist at the morning worship Sunday was Mrs. William K. Emblem, whose selections, as well as the rendering of them, were most pleasing to the congregation. The pastor's theme was "Can we Know God?" from the text "The invisible things of God since the creation of the world are clearly seen, being perceived through the things that are made." Romans 1.20. He said "We Know God through His manifestation in the outward world, in history, and above all in Jesus Christ, in whom we have the highest manifestation of the divine in the human. Jesus to us is the light, the truth, the way; therefore through this world uncertain, dim, do we ever follow Him." The beautiful flowers which lent their fragrance to the worship were after the service distributed among the sick.

Mrs. H. C. Needham, a well trained kindergartener of large experience has taken charge of the kindergarten which meets in its own room every Sunday morning at 10.45 during the hour of the morning service in the church. All children, three years old and over, are cordially welcome. Having the kindergarten at the same hour as the morning worship, gives parents the privilege to come and return with their children.

To the inquiries about using the church auditorium for this or that meeting, we wish to say that it is used for religious services only and nothing else.

The Young People's Religious Union will hold its first meeting Sunday Oct. 3 at 7 o'clock in the church vestry. The meeting is open to all and a cordial welcome awaits every one.

The first meeting of the season 1915-16 of the Wollaston Unitarian club will be held in the parish house Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. As the club has enlarged its membership all who are on the waiting list and others who wish to join are welcome to its membership.

All the ladies of the church are invited to the Hospital Aid Association meeting to be held with Mrs. Arthur S. Townsend, 27 Avon Way, Thursday Sept. 30, at 2.30 P. M.

The Fall meeting of the Norfolk Conference of Unitarian Churches will be held in the Church of the Unity, Neponset, Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The Young People's Religious Union will hold its first social meeting of the season in the Parish Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 8.

Rev. Carl G. Horst will lecture on "The Passion Play" before the Randolph branch of the Women's Alliance Tuesday, Oct. 5.

A history of the great work accomplished by "The Alliance of Unitarian Women in this country and Canada" has just been published and deserves the careful perusal of every liberal Christian everywhere.

The Wollaston Ladies' Aid Alliance meets in the vestry Wednesday, Oct 7 at 2.30 o'clock. After the business session Mrs. Frederick Bishop will speak on her recent trip to California. All women are invited.

Hon. Eugene H. Sprague and E. J. Cummings are the ushers for the month of October.

There was a large attendance at the Sunday School session, which necessitated the establishment of three new classes.

BETHANY CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Archibald of Newton Centre occupied the pulpit at the Bethany church Sunday preaching at both the morning and evening services. Next Sunday the parishioners of the church will welcome Rev. Edward Norton pastor emeritis who will preach at the morning and evening service.

FIRST PARISH

Another large congregation came out, in spite of clouds and rain, to hear the explanation given by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson of the real significance of the Communion Service in Christian churches, and especially in those of liberal faith and congregational form of government.

He briefly traced the historic development of the service from the Jewish Preparation for the Passover—the occasion for the Last Supper of Jesus and his disciples, which he characterzed as the summit of human fellowship touched with Divine sympathy—to the Roman Catholic Mass, with its doctrine of Transubstantiation; and from this to the various doctrinal interpretations among the different Protestant sects. But he pointed out that throughout all these different interpretations, ecclesiastical and doctrinal, the real significance has centered about the three great Christian deals: Fellowship, Memorial and Consecration.

Stripping off the artificial and unauthorized interpretations, tacked on by ecclesiastics and sectarians, we have remaining the simple, helpful and beautiful service instituted by Jesus and his disciples—a human service strengthened and exalted by the use of Christian symbolism. The use of such symbols has been discouraged among thinking people during the past generation by the influence of scientific materialism on the one side, and the revolt from ecclesiastical materialism on the other. But among Protestant churches ecclesiastical materialism is rapidly fading out; while scientific materialism is committing slow suicide in the trenches of France and Belgium and on the steppes of Russia. The time has come when the real value of the communion service, as well as other forms of Christian symbolism, may be realized without any lurking suspicion of bigotry or superstition.

Addressing himself directly to extreme radicals and independents, the preacher urged that the use of religious symbols is quite as legitimate and logical as the use of patriotic symbols. To be entirely consistent, one who objects on grounds of logic to the use of the communion service in a liberal church should on the same basis object to the use of a national flag or other emblem in a democracy. Of course a man can be both religious and patriotic standing quite alone, without the use of any symbol; but so long as we are human our ideals, whether patriotic or religious, are strengthened and stimulated by human fellowship and by the use of those symbols which unite us in the bonds of common sympathy.

The service of communion followed the close of the morning service and many remained to take part.

On next Sunday the first session of the Sunday School will be held and the subject of the morning sermon will be "The Sunday School and The church."

HALL PLACE M. E.

At the morning service at the Hall Place M. E. Church the pastor preached on the text "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." The choir sang the anthem "Nearer my God to Thee." The Sunday School has again taken up the uniform Lesson Studies.

Mrs. D. H. McNeil led a good Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. on the subject "The perils of school life." Mrs. Col, Secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society told a most interesting story of a little boy who went to the "Greatest Teacher."

At the evening service at 7 P. M. good song service was enjoyed. Mrs. Coy presented the work of the "Queen Esther Circles" at the evening service and told of the great need, in a most interesting way.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held in the vestry Monday evening at 8 P. M.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7.30.

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY

Meeting held in Electa hall, Mrs. Odiorne-Black presiding, opened with song service, Bible reading and prayer. Mrs. Jollimore of Boston was the speaker of the evening and gave a good spiritual talk, also giving many messages. Mrs. Odiorne-Black also gave many messages from the oved ones which were all recognized and well received.

Circle meetings on Tuesday at 3 and 8 at 1550 Hancock street

Next Sunday Dr. W. H. Rollins will give an illustrated chart lecture on the Nerve Centers and how to keep in bodily health.

SEEKING EXPERT OPINION

A Chicago business man, with many relatives, some of whom were well-to-do but grasping, recently sought the services of his lawyer to draw up his will. When, after much labor, the document was completed, the client asked:

"Have you fixed this thing, as I wished it, tight and strong?"

"I have done my best," said the lawyer.

"Well," continued the client, "I want to ask you another thing—not professionally, however. As a friend, and man to man, who do you think stands the best chance of getting the property when I am gone?"—Harper's Magazine.

EASY SHOES FOR BABY

Many people think it is faddy to be so very careful about the shoeing of the feet of a young child, but if they comprehend how delicate in construction the foot is, and that it is made up of a number of bones of various shapes and sizes held together with ligaments—the bones being twenty-two in number—they would understand perhaps better how important it is that the foot should be allowed free movement and the action of the same should be helped and not hindered by the shoes that are worn.

SOLDIERS AT PLAY

German soldiers in the Vosges region amusing themselves in leisure hours by making windmills.

APPLE-GRADING

Demonstration at Fruit and Produce Exchange

There will be a demonstration of apple grading, such as is required to meet the provisions of the new law going into effect July 1, 1916, at the Fruit and Produce Exchange rooms on Oct. 4 at 2 P. M. The demonstrators will be W. H. Woodworth of Berwick, N. S., and A. C. Brett of North Abington.

The State Board of Agriculture and the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association are co-operating in an extended series of 28 meetings over the whole State, of which this is the first. Messrs Woodworth and Brett will cover in general the eastern portion of the State Profs. F. C. Sears and W. W. Chenowith of the Agricultural College the western portion.

The new law fixes the standard of barrels and boxes, and prescribes that all apples sold in closed packages shall conform in sorting to three standard grades established by law. There are drastic provisions regarding the branding of closed packages, with severe penalties for infractions.

SUMMER SCHOOL EXHIBITION

The annual Fall exhibition of flowers, fruits and vegetables raised by the school children of Milton in the school gardens was held Saturday and Sunday Sept. 25 and 26, at the Town hall. There was an unusually big display of flowers and vegetables owing to the increased interest shown by the pupils. Hundreds of people visited the hall and remarked on the ability of the children as farmers especially those of the lower grades.

Many prizes were awarded for the best specimens. Miss Mabel Turner, the teacher, deserves much praise for her faithfulness in her work and for the enthusiasm she inspired in her pupils.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Traffic over Adams street from East Milton square to Milton Lower mills was delayed Sunday from 4 to 6.30 P. M., by a large limb of a tree in front of Caleb Cunningham's estate which fell across the road. Fortunately there were no pedestrians or automobiles on the street when the great limb fell. The limb tore down the telephone, electric light and fire alarm wires and East Milton was without lights and telephone service until 9.30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Knox have returned to their home on Brackett street from their trip through Canada and the Western States.

Joseph Walters of Pond street is planning to erect five houses on Edge Hill road and one on Reservation road.

Forty couples attended the opening dance of the Blue Bell bungalow Saturday night. The dance was given by George Bearse and George Mayo.

Patrolmen Fred M. Farrington and Norman R. Bownan are taking their annual vacation.

Elias Williams of the fire department while on his vacation last week attempted the swim to Graves light but was unsuccessful.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence have returned from their summer home at Nahant. They will occupy the former home of Rev. William H. Dwight which was purchased by Mr. Lawrence this summer.

Miss Rachel Spaulding of Jaffrey N. H., was the week end guest of Mrs. Herbert L. Packard of Standish avenue. Miss Spaulding is a teacher in the Hanover High school.

QUINCY HAS MADE THE TEST

Quincy People Will Get the Benefit.

There's nobody in Quincy and better known than James W. Murray and in giving his experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, for the benefit of Quincy kidney sufferers, he has nothing whatever to gain.

Why experiment with unknown or imitation kidney remedies when you have such a good reason to try Doan's?

Profit by the test Mr. Murray has made for you.

James W. Murray, River Road, Quincy, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills for irregular kidney action. They promptly relieved me. I don't have any need of a kidney medicine now, but I keep a supply of them on hand. Another of my family has taken Doan's Kidney Pills as a kidney tonic and the benefit has been very pleasing."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Murray had. Foster-Milburn Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffets AT KINCAIDE'S 43 New Styles

Big Shipment just arrived. Greatest variety and best values ever offered by this 23-year-old store. For example

This Beautiful Quartered Oak Buffet

Well built of selected quarter-sawed oak, neat attractive design, golden finish, lined silver drawer, large linen drawer and cupboard, French plate mirror. Usually $25. Tuesday only **$17.98**

Others $15.00, $21.75, $27.50, $39.00, $35.00, $37.50 up to $125.00

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THE VAMPIRE

Remarkable Realistic Five Reel Story of Woman's Power over Man. A new version of the Vampire with "MME. PRETROVA" in the leading role, supported by other famous actors.

DIAMOND FROM THE SKY—20th Episode—Two Reels—PATHE WEEKLY.
FOUR KENTUCKY GIRLS—Musicians and Pleasing Songsters.
THE KANES—In a new Comedy and Novelty Act.
REID SISTERS—Comedy Dancers and Brilliant Entertainers.
JACK STRAUSS—New Character Comedian.

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS SHOW IMMENSELY. FULL OR HESTRA. REGULAR PRICES. DAILY AT 2.40 AND 8 P.

HUNTLEY SAVED

Capsized with two Others in Row Boat off Rose Cliff

A man who gave his name as Samuel Huntley, and employed as a granite foreman in Quincy was one of the three men rescued from drowning Sunday afternoon off Rose Cliff, North Weymouth. The Quincy directory however does not give that name. The men were rescued by James R. Qualey who was cruising about in his motor boat. Mr. Qualey saw the row boat, which contained the men swamped, when half a mile away. He immediately put over toward them and threw each a life preserver, and he with his engineer, Lucias Whitman, were able to get the men into his boat, and land them on Rose Cliff, so that they could take the cars home.

CAMP EMERY FILLING

Over 20,000 Veterans at Washington for Anniversary Convention

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 27—Over 20,000 veterans are in town for the G. A. R. encampment and indications are that before nightfall nearly half a million more will be registered at Camp Emery.

Pres. Wilson today signed an executive order closing all governmental departments Wednesday in order that employees might witness the big parade in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the grand peace review David G. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. called on the president today. Thursday the president will receive all the veterans who call.

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Editor of the Ledger:

In your issue of last Friday there is an anti-suffrage communication in which considerable stress in laid on the great work done by one Col. John P. Irish in California previous to the adoption of the suffrage amendment in that State.

The article speaks of "Col. John P. Irish, the man who practically single handed and alone made the fight against woman suffrage in California." Futrher on in the same article a man who has known Col. Irish for 50 years says of him "he carried on the fight against suffrage almost alone and has always insisted that with the aid of one other good speaker he would have defeated it in that state."

Reasoning by induction practically all the rest of the adult population of California were either in sympathy, or at any rate not opposed.

With so strong sentiment in favor and an opposition so slight as to include practically only one man and he could not get another speaker, it seems quite fitting that the amendment should have passed. I feel quite sure that some of our Quincy antis appreciate the delicious humor of this.

ALICE MAUD ARNOLD

PRODUCTION STILL GROWING

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 27—Several additional smelting stacks are being "blown in" as a result of the activity in iron production here, the September output of which is expected to exceed by 16,000 tons the August production. Coke is becoming scarce, and the Virginia product is being called on. Coal is also feeling the effect of furnace operations and both output and movements are increasing.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Try it. Grocers.

BIG DRUG STORE VALUES

A Box of Hearn's Grippe and Cold Tablets	25c
A Box of Hearn's Bronchial Lozenges	10c
A Bottle of White Pine and Tar	25c
	60c

All for 49c

Have them in the house ready to use at the first indication of a cold.

HEARN, The Druggist

WE want your Upholstery and Furniture Repair work. All work guaranteed to be First Class as we specialize in these two lines. Call Quincy 1066 J and our man will call and give estimate.

J. A. KEATING CO.

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Quincy **E. E. GRAY CO.** Wollaston

Reliable Groceries

1512 Hancock St. Tel. 327 M Quincy — 298 Newport Ave. Tel. 1586 M Quincy

Butter, Finest Creamery	29c	Eggs Fancy selected	29c
Quaker large pkg. with china	23c	Peas Early June	9c
Soups, Campbells	3 for 25c	Baked Beans large can	11c
Salmon Best Red Alaska	14c	Peaches Lemon Cling large can	16c
Rice Best Unpolished pkg.	8c	Cider Vinegar	qt. 8c
Peanut Butter	lb. 11c	Self Raising Flour	5 lbs. 23c
Cocoa, Gray Co., Brand 1-2 lb.	13c	Minute Tapioca	pkg. 8c
Salt Pork	lb. 11c	Crackers Grahams	lb. 9c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	pkg. 7c	Potatoes Best Quality	18c

DENVER ENTERTAINS EDITORS

Denver, Colo., Sept. 27—Editors of the newspapers and farm jouranls of the seven Rock Mountain states and visiting editors from all parts of the country were guests of the International Soil-Products Exposition here today. After they have been shown the beauties of the exposition they will be entertained at a banquet Many of these editors will make journeys through the state visiting the new Rocky Mountain National Park and other places of scenic beauty.

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

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Pratt's Vienna Bread

A Bread made after a fixed formula by expert workmen in a light, modern bakery.

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EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices

Try Our White Rubber Soles

EDMONSTON

Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

Real News A well-chosen newspaper is a necessity in every home and should be chosen for its educational value as well as for its present news value. The paper should be edited, not merely to attract the casual reader, but also to satisfy the reader who makes his newspaper a part of his life.

The Boston Evening Transcript fulfils all requirements. In the Transcript will be found the daily news as it comes from all parts of the world, and in these days of wild rumors and sensational headlines, it is little wonder the public appreciates the Transcript's policy of always adhering to its high standard of news service. Many new readers have been added to the Transcript's circulation because they appreciate the way the real facts of the war are presented.

Articles by experts, on all live topics, supplemented by many regular features, make the Boston Transcript a complete summary of every phase of human activity.

The publishers, at Boston, Mass., will be pleased to send specimen copies to anyone on request. Advt. 27-1t

Dancing Party

To be held in ELECTA HALL

Thursday Night, Sept. 30th

by MR. JOHN GUTRO

Come and bring all your friends as there will be a good time. 27-1t

JUST OUT!

"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,

For Piano

A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's, or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-6t

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OPENS SEPT. 25th

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Sept. 15-1m

Be next door to every customer

Your customers three thousand miles off think of you as nearly a week's journey away. By the sun you are only three hours apart. By Western Union you are just around the corner.

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

WOMEN VOTERS ARE FAILURES

Congressman George J. Kindell of Denver, Colo., in a letter to a member of he Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Committee, dated Aug. 10, 1915, says:

"Much can be said against woman suffrage, which has been in vogue here since 1893.

"This state has gone dry, not on account of woman suffrage, but in spite of it.

"We have had some exceptionally brainy women agitating woman suffrage, but the rank and file of women are averse, indifferent and as a rule are led by men, especially the bad element.

"Time and again I have preached fair freight, express and parcel post rates at the women's clubs! I have even offered to lead the fight free of charge if they would sponsor formal complaints before the Interstate Commerce Commission, but so far nothing has come of it. In school and child reform work women folk cannot be excelled, but on transportation commerce and finance they are dismal failures."

Massachusetts leads the nation in its treatment of children. Women have the school vote in Massachusetts and do not use it. Is it that the suffragists may meddle with problems they do not understand that we are to extend the suffrage further?

A SURE THING SPORT.

A well known politician on setting out for a day's sport with a friend pointed to a large spaniel which lay apparently asleep in the hall and bet his friend a guinea that he could not attract the dog's attention.

The bet was readily accepted, and after the failure of a shrill whistle and after the failure of a shrill whistle aad a blank cartridge to cause the slightest movement the guinea was delivered over.

"That's my old dog Mahatma I had stuffed a few weeks ago," laughed the politician, "and that's the tenth guinea he's brought me."—London Tit-Bits.

HANDSOME FOX SET.

Cross fox set consisting of muff and scarf is worn with navy gaberdine princess gown and smart velvet turban.

THE SLEEVELESS BOLERO.

Sleeveless bolero vest coats made of broadly striped satins in navy and white, black and white and garnet and white, with their edges bound with white silk braid or milliners' folds of white velvet, are the newest tricks offered in fancy waist styles.

They are worn with underblouses of sheerest linen, chokered very high with lace inserted boned collars, or of white net which sports cordings of velvet to match the suit worn.

The Law of Habeas Corpus.

The enactment of the law of habeas corpus marks an important epoch in the progress of civil liberty in England and is regarded as one of the great achievements of Charles II.'s reign. Charles himself did not want the law, but just at the time he was very anxious to curry favor with the people and was afraid to oppose so popular a measure. The friends and foes of the act were pretty evenly divided in parliament, but in the final vote it was carried. The manner of its passage, however, was both comical and illegal. While the voting was going on a very fat lord arose and asked that his vote be recorded in the affirmative. In a spirit of fun the clerk announced ten votes for him to accord with his great size. They were so recorded, and for some unexplained reason the "error" was never corrected. The strangest part of it is the majority for the measure was less than ten; hence it would have failed of passage without the fat lord's extra votes.—Argonaut.

When Texas Branded Thieves.

Adam was the first man, the very first, to be indicted by a grand jury in Houston. His name, to be more specific, was James Adam. The charge was that he stole, the indictment larceny. He was convicted. This was the sentence: To return to the rightful owner the sum of $295, to be given thirty-nine lashes on the bare back in a public place and to be branded with the letter T on the back of the right hand. This all happened in Houston in the spring of 1837. The first book of the records of the legal doings of Harris county is a yellowed and old thing. The first matter written in it is a statement signed by Sam Houston giving authority for the court. It announces that he has appointed Benjamin Franklin judge of the court. The place is given as "the town of Houston, county of Harrisburg, republic of Texas."—Houston Chronicle.

"Homemade."

When the baker or confectioner advertises that his bread or his cake is "homemade" he hopes to attract customers, but many things "homemade" come not quite up to the market standard. There is the skirt, so labored over, so taken apart and put together again, so pulled and pressed, yet rarely with quite the air that "store clothes" have, and the hat or bonnet, call it which you will, it, too, falls short of public promenade styles. There likewise is the "hair cut" for Billy—really it does suggest the guidance of a hollowed out pumpkin, but how about Billy himself and Jenny? Are they "homemade" or "schoolmade?" Do they bear marks of the mother touch and the father guidance? We hope so. Nothing so good as a homemade boy or girl—stronger in character, richer in nature, than any product of any institution.—Christian Register.

Dominion of Canada.

Canadians are accustomed to take expression of the "Dominion" of Canada for granted, but the origin of that somewhat unusual term is known to very few. When the great scheme of Sir John Macdonald was finally realized and the nine provinces grouped themselves together into one great confederation a serious difficulty was presented by the choice of a suitable name. For a time almost a deadlock ensued. At length one old member of parliament rose from his seat and told his colleagues that he had read in his Bible that very morning the words, "His dominion shall be from the one sea to the other." Accordingly he suggested that Canada should be known as the Dominion, or God's Land. The suggestion seized upon the hearts and imaginations of those present, and it was promptly acted upon.—Toronto Globe.

How Pausanius Died.

Pausanius, the Greek general, died by self administered poison. When hotly pursued by those sent to apprehend him on a charge of treason and sacrilege he took refuge in the sanctuary of a temple. Unable to remove him by force and also unwilling to violate the sanctuary, the officers walled up the entrance and began to unroof the building. When he could be seen they noticed that he was chewing something which proved to be a quill filled with poison. By the time the work had sufficiently advanced to admit of their entrance he was in a dying condition.

A Race Between A Blown Horse And a Sound Man

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

When the great European war broke out Ben Iddings, an American, nineteen years old, was seized with a desire to see something of the fracas. He had no preferences for either side, but found it more convenient to go to England and enlist there. Having been a national guardsman at home, he knew something of the duties of a soldier and was enrolled with a corps that crossed the channel after the first expeditionary force of regulars. He belonged to the cavalry.

One cold day in December he was scouting with a small portion of his regiment when they encountered a superior body of uhlans and were not only put to flight, but scattered. Ben instead of getting started toward the lines of the allies was headed in the other direction. It was near nightfall, and he got away from his pursuers under cover of the darkness. Wandering about, he came upon a house. Quite sure of a welcome from any Belgian, he rode boldly up to the door and shouted. An old woman appeared. Ben told her that he was a soldier in the British army and received a welcome. He was invited to put his horse in an outhouse and make himself at home in the dwelling.

The oldest daughter of the family was a pretty girl a year or two younger than Ben. He was a good looking young fellow, and the girl could not conceal her admiration for him. Already Red Cross supplies for the Belgians had begun to arrive from America, and when Ben avowed that he had come from that liberal land the whole family was quite ready to fall down and worship him. They persuaded him not to try to regain the British lines until the next day, when some expedient might occur to them by which they could assist him to do so.

Early in the morning Ben was awakened by men talking German under his window, and the Belgian girl rapped at his door and warned him that uhlans were below. Ben sprang out of bed and hurried on his clothes, and the girl led him to a garret, where she hid him under some old furniture. The uhlans found his horse in the shed and demanded to know where its owner was. They were invited to search the house, which they did, not overcarefully, and failed to find Ben. After a brief stop they made off, taking Ben's horse with them.

Scarcely had they departed when a violent snowstorm came on, with a high wind which blew the snow in huge drifts. The family with whom Ben was in hiding owned an old sleigh, but the horse had been appropriated by the army. It was suggested that if they could borrow a horse some one might drive Ben in the sleigh to a place where he could make a run for the lines of the allies. A boy about fifteen years old volunteered to scour the country for a horse and found one that had been left in a barn by a soldier who had taken a better one in his place. The boy brought the horse home, and, since there was harness at hand, the animal was hitched to the sleigh.

The oldest daughter, whom they called Elizabeth, was selected to drive the American eastward. He doubled himself up under the seat, and blankets were used to cover him. When all was ready the girl touched the horse with the whip and Ben left his hosts, followed by blessings as one coming from the liberal land.

German troops were passed on the road, and had it not been that a pretty girl was driving it is doubtful if the couple in the sleigh would have got very far. Twice German soldiers debated whether or not they should take the horse, but in the first case Elizabeth kept them off by a smile, and in the second it was decided that the animal was not worth appropriating.

But after these two escapes they encountered a third, more serious. Approaching a house, Elizabeth saw a man in the uniform of a uhlan leaving it with the evident intent to intercept her. She concluded that he was in need of a mount and would take any horse he could get. Applying the whip, she succeeded in getting by the house before the uhlan reached the road. He called on her to stop and when she pushed on fired a shot over her head. She paid no attention to this, and the man followed her on a run.

The horse was already winded and despite a sound drubbing could not be urged to a pace that would enable his driver to gain on the man. She notified Ben that he would be captured, and he came to the conclusion that he must fight for his liberty. He had his revolver, but a fight within the enemy's lines was liable to call new enemies, and he preferred some other method.

They came to a rise in the ground on the other side of which was a deep hollow. On either side of the road was a ditch that had been filled with snow. When they reached the bottom of the depression Ben, who had come out from under the seat and was looking about for means of escape, seeing the drift, jumped into it, sank to his waist and managed to get the rest of his body under before the pursuer came to the crest. Ben lay still. Elizabeth drove on, and the uhlan passed without seeing him.

Whether the uhlan captured the horse or not does not signify. Ben, after his pursuer had passed, emerged from the snow, took to a wood and the same evening appeared in camp done the worse for his experience.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

LEGION OF HONOR.

The French Order, Its Ranks and Its Limits of Membership.

The Legion of Honor is a French order for the recognition of military and civil merit, instituted by Napoleon while consul May 19, 1802, and inaugurated July 14, 1804. The decoration originally consisted of a star containing the portrait of Napoleon surrounded by a wreath of oak and laurel, with the legend, "Napoleon Empereur des Francais;" on the reverse was the French eagle with a thunderbolt in his talons and the legend, "Honneur et Patrie."

The order has been remodeled several times, the last occasion being subsequent to the downfall of the second empire. There are now five ranks or classes—ordinary chevaliers or knights, officers, commanders, grand officers, grand crosses. The profuse granting of the decoration of the order latterly brought the institution into discredit, and the number of chevaliers is now restricted to 25,000, the officers to 4,000, the commanders to 1,000, the grand officers to 200 and the grand crosses to seventy.

The star now bears a figure emblematic of the republic, with the inscription, "Republique Francaise, 1870;" on the reverse two flags, with the inscription, "Honneur et Patrie."—Philadelphia Press.

USE OF OLIVE OIL.

Reasons Why It Should Have More Prominence In Cooking.

Americans are not, generally speaking, liberal enough in the use of olive oil. It should occupy a more prominent place in cooking.

Any olive oil left in the pan after frying can be filtered through cheesecloth and kept in a cool place for future use. Olive oil can be used repeatedly. It should be hot before the article to be fried is placed in the pan.

Olive oil is capable of having the temperature raised to over 600 degrees before it burns. Butter burns at a little over 200, suet at about 300 and lard at 235. It will be seen that butter is a poor frying medium, as food must be kept at too low a temperature or it scorches, while with oil the high degree quickly coats the outside of the article with a crust that prevents the oil from penetrating.

Rub the preserving kettle with olive oil to prevent fruit from burning.

Use olive oil in recipes when possible where butter is called for. It is especially delicious in soft gingerbread, salad dressing and baked beans.—New York Sun.

Feet of a Cat.

There is nothing especially striking about the feet of a cat except its ability always to land on them. Hold a young cat by its feet a short distance from the ground for a few seconds and then let go. The cat's back, being heavier than its feet, should strike the ground first. But it doesn't. Just as the cat is being let go it gives a quick upward thrust with its chest, and as the feet are freed they swing under it so it lands on them. In the case of the young cat that has never experienced this before it doesn't know that it is going to be dropped. If it were a long drop there would be time to think, but in the short drop the cat must act, and act immediately. In fact, it is really forehanded. The natural conclusion, then, is that this faculty in the cat is located in its feet. It is inherent in them.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sharks' Eggs.

The eggs of fishes are usually small, soft and inconspicuous. The most remarkable point about them is the extraordinary number laid by the individual. A single cod lays as many as 9,000,000 eggs. Sharks lay eggs which are large in size, few as to numbers and are deposited singly instead of in masses. These eggs consist of a dark colored leathery envelope and are usually adorned with frills, horns or long twisted tendrils. These appendages serve the purpose of keeping the egg case supported among the branches of seaweeds, thus preserving the embryo from the damage it would sustain were the egg carried hither and thither by the waves.—Scientific American.

Precept and Example.

"Colonel, that was an admirable speech you made at the club the other evening on the obligations of citizenship. I've been intending to tell you so ever since I heard it. We need more of that kind of talk nowadays. But what are you looking so gloomy about this morning, colonel? No bad news, I hope."

"Dash it all, yes! I've been drawn on a jury!"—Chicago Tribune.

Mount Etna.

Etna, the "burning mountain," is the mightiest volcano in Europe. It is 10,800 feet high. If you wished to walk round its base you would have to walk ninety miles. It slopes steadily on all sides up to the highest crater, which is nearly a mile broad.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen C. Douce late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles V. Douce of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t. Sept. 25-27 Oct. 4.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-laws, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Briggs late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Albert H. Briggs of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of James Sidney Allen late of Quincy in said County, deceased, Intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James S. Allen, Jr., of Winchester in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on his bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September A. D. 1915.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t sept. 15-20-27

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Margaret Burden late of Wollaston in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HENRY B. ROBERTS,
Executor.
(Address)
18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
September 15, 1915.
3t Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

WALLACE F. GLIDDEN
Telephone Weymouth 283 J
has been appointed
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
for
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Real Estate
129 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Servic
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St, Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.
28-tf

FOR HIRE
7Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST.

Bill book containing small sum of money, ticket books and papers. Finder return same to Room 1, Durgin and Merrill Block and receive reward. 27-3t

TO LET

Tenant wanted for our furnished cottage of five rooms and bath in North Weymouth, 2 Hobermack Road. Beautiful view, hardwood floors, gas range, electric lights, cemented cellar, piazza four sides. $23. per month, or will equip with furnace for $25. Telephone O. E. Spooner, 620 Arlington, evenings. 27-5t

1 private family, furnished rooms, with or without board, and also light housekeeping rooms. Very Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, Second floor. 27-6t

Upper tenement 6 rooms, all improvements $19.75 per month. Near High school. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 25-3t

Half house of seven rooms all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 238 Washington street. 21-6t

Tenement of 4 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. 38 Winthrop Park. Apply I. Cutler, 42 Winthrop Park. 21-6t

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-12t

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. B. Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel. 1935-2. 20-tf

In private family, two large front rooms, furnished, all improvements. Very reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second floor. 20-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

One half of double house, 6 rooms, with conveniences. Adult family preferred. Tel. Quincy 1990. 8-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, 5 rooms—Living room, dining room, 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Cost clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4, Ledger office. 18-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 27-6t

Young woman of good education as asistant to proofreader. Must be able to read aloud rapidly and accurately and have the ability to become a proofreader. Apply by letter in own handwriting giving full details as to qualification, schools attended, etc., Address A. L. P., Care of Ledger. 1424 Hancock street, Quincy. 24-tf lp

Experienced general maid, no washing. References required. Mrs. Geo. C. Chapman, 15 Grand View avenue, Wollaston, Mass. 24-3t

Girl pianist, references required, steady position, right person. Apply to Johnsen Piano Co., 6 Chestnut street, Quincy. 21-6t

WANTED.

First class machinist. Good pay and permanent position. Apply to Dow Mfg. Co., 131 Adams street, Braintree. 25-6t

Lady desires work by day or hour. Write M. F., 14 Copeland street, West Quincy. 24-3t

A good up-to-date upright piano for cash. Give price and make. Write Box 1200 Ledger. 24-3t

Ironers on ladies waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street.

FOR SALE

$2550. House of seven rooms all modern improvements, ideal location, convenient to station, schools, etc. Apply to Mrs. E. L. Granahan, 38 Walker street, Atlantic. 27-3t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W. Quincy. 14-tf

FURNITURE FOR SALE

tables, chairs, chamber sets, mahogany chiffonier, Cuckoo clock, (large) nice sewing machine, 98 Revere road. 25-3t

Quartered Oak Dining Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 25-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M, Quincy, Reas. 22-tf

WANTED
Strong young man to help in Shipping Department. Apply to W. G. Shaw, Furniture Store, City Square. 27-3t

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK QUINCY

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rm. Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

GERMANS PARADING BEFORE CROWN PRINCE

With its standards crowned by the German eagle, the famous Wuerttemberg regiment, which covered itself with glory by its charges in the Argonne, proudly marched past the crown prince and his staff, while the latter saluted the regiment. The crown prince is seen standing in front and Field Marshal Haeseler, the German commander, is almost directly behind him.

OPEN NEW PARK WITH VICTORY

Large Crowd Attends Opening of New Fore River Athletic Field

EXHIBITION DRILL BY EAGLES

The Fore River soccer team of the New England league played its first home game on the enclosed grounds of the Fore River Athletic Association at Quincy Point Saturday and won from the strong Howard and Bullough team of Pawtucket, R. I., 5 to 3. The game was an informal dedication of the new field.

Between the halves the uniform degree team of John Adams aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles gave an exhibition drill under the direction of George Mitchell, conductor.

The game and drill furnished plenty of entertainment for the large crowd which included officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation league officials and soccer experts and members of the city council. The women and children were admitted free, and grouped on the sidelines was the champion Washington school team of the grammar school league.

The score at the end of the first half favored Fore River 3 to 1. Each team scored two more points in the second period. The fine work of Sharples, Fore River's goal, prevented further scoring. But one of the goals made by the visitors was an out and outer, the other two being on penalty kicks which were sent over with such terrific speed, they could not be blocked. Cunliffe shot the penalties, and for the visitors, Houghton made the straight goal.

Fore River's recent trade which secured the services of Crawford, formerly of the Boston American, Stewart of Waltham and Spooner of Worcester, worked to the local team's advantage. All three scored goals. Wood scored the fourth goal and was about to score another when he was upset and Boyd sent the ball into the cage on a penalty kick.

That the score was not a larger one was due entirely to the defense work of the visitors. Time and again in the second half the ball was advanced within scoring distance only to be kicked out of danger. Harrison failed to score although he had several opportunities, each time the ball going over the cage.

The summary:

F. RIVER		HOWARD & BULLOUGH
Sharples	g	g Rhodes
Daly	rb	lb O'Toole
McLean	lb	rb Hebblewaite
Kelly	rh	lh Taylor
Stewart	ch	ch Blakely
Boyd	lh	rh Smith
Crawford	rof	lof Houghton
Page	rif	lif Downie
Harrison	cf	cf Cunliffe
Wood	lif	rif Gee
Spooner	lof	rof Stinson

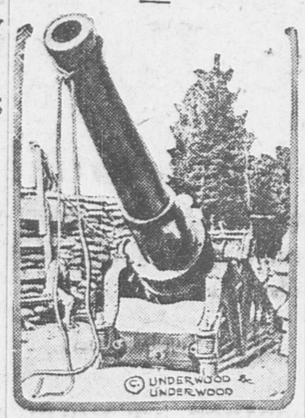
Score, Fore River 5, Howard & Bullough 3. Goals, Crawford, Spooner, Stewart, Wood, Boyd, Cunliffe 2, Houghton. Linesmen, Brennan and Johnson. Time, 45m periods.

TROTTING AT SO. WEYMOUTH

Benjamin made the best time Saturday at the matinee meet of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club at South Weymouth park, making the half mile in 1.08. The black mare Filter made her second heat in Class G in 1.08 3-4, the winner in the several events:

Class A, Kalder; Class B, Claberta; Class C, Patriot; Class D, Benjamin; Class E, Trixie S; Class F, Bessie Patchen; Class G, Filter; Class H, Boxer; Class L, Esther; Class J. George W; Class K, Combination.

HEAVY ITALIAN ARTILLERY



The Italians, having found the Austrian frontier well fortified, are now making use there of their heaviest artillery. One of the big guns is here shown.

ANECDOTES OF TACT

Henry Loomis Nelson, in the Century, on Washington society, tells these anecdotes of the capital as representative of the light and shade of official life:

"Madame," said an old diplomat at his own table, "I have some bonbons here from Paris. They have medallions of the potentates of the world, and I have had your ruler's face stamped on one of them. Is it not a good likeness?" And he handed a chocolate to the woman on his right, who, for reasons of her husband's, did not like the new President.

"We have no rulers in this country," said the gracious guest, throwing the chocolate under the table.

The host's attention had been attracted elsewhere, and he did not see the insult, but he was made aware of something by the silence which followed. However, before he could know what had happened, a young woman's voice said to the butler: "Won't you find that bonbon which Mrs. C— dropped? I want to look at it.

One day a delighted and awkward new statesman was taking tea at the house of a clever woman, and was suddenly plunged into terror, agony, and shame by the annihilation of the delicate and costly Sevres cup from which he had been drinking; but before his palate was dry or his tongue responsive to his scared mind, the hostess broke its mate, saying to the servant as she did so: "Never put these cups on the table again, Smith; they're too brittle for use."

MOIST HEAT NOT CHILLY

It has been seen that the first mistake of the man who desires to heat economically is in heating too much and the second is in heating too hot as far as the general temperature of the whole house is concerned, and also that the way to secure comfort is by having one place with an open fire where the feeling of chilliness can be removed if it exists.

Another important means to prevent the chilly feeling in a house not overheated is by securing the presence of moisture in the air. It is an interesting fact that dry hot air coming through a register will make a person feel chilly even though it be above 70 degrees. This is because the moisture is taken away from the body by the exceeding dryness of the air, causing the same chilly sensation which is experienced on a hot summer day when one stands in a warm wind in a state of perspiration.

If the air is moist, the room will seem warmer and more comfortable at 65 degrees than it will at 75 if the air is dry. Proper attention to this fact will make a difference of a ton of coal during the winter in many a house, besides having the room a more hygienic place for every member of the family.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

ROUGH MUSIC.

An Evildoer's Medicine, One Dose of Which Is Usually Enough.

There are more ways than one to punish evildoers. Did you ever hear of chastising a wife beater by means of "rough music?" No, this is not a reference to the phonograph record which the children have played with. It is even worse. It has been in use in the southern counties of England for at least four centuries, and it is so effective that it is likely to persist for several centuries to come. The one disadvantage of this method of punishment is that it punishes the victim quite as much as it does the guilty party. It is inflicted on men and women alike, but it is most merciless when it is directed against the henpecked husband.

When it is the consensus of opinion in the village that a man or woman has been guilty of conduct unbecoming a decent, self respecting burgher the neighbors assemble at the home of one of them, equipped with tin pans, fire shovels, pokers, kettles, pairs of iron potlids, cow horns and anything else that will make a hideous noise, and march in silence to the house of the offender. Suddenly they break forth with a raucous, deafening din. When the rest of the village has been aroused and there is a sufficiently large audience the wit of the "rough music band" lays the charge against the offender in verses that are not usually distinguished for refinement and consideration. After this has been done the band marches to every tavern in town, where the charges are repeated. One such punishment, as a rule, is sufficient.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

RAIN FROM A CLEAR SKY.

An Alleged Phenomenon Linked With the Falling of Dew.

In English dictionaries we find the word serein defined as a fine rain which sometimes falls from a clear sky shortly after sunset. The word is French, but has become the international designation in meteorological works for this alleged phenomenon, which is always described as quite rare.

Has the phenomenon a real existence?

The fact that a stereotyped description of it has been passed on from one meteorological writer to another since the latter part of the eighteenth century is by no means conclusive evidence on this point, for science has perpetuated many myths by the process of reiteration.

Professor Gustav Hellmann, in a recent publication of the Russian Meteorological institute, sees in the conception of the serein merely the survival of the old fashioned belief that evening dew falls from the (clear) sky, and he finds that the serein of early French writers was identical with that "evening dampness" which was supposed to be injurious to human health.

It still remains possible that rain may sometimes fall from a clear sky, though this is not likely to be a phenomenon peculiar to the early evening. Some cases can be explained as due to the oblique falling of raindrops, carried horizontally by the wind, when the clouds from which they came have passed away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Maeterlinck on Medicine.

M. Maeterlinck might almost be described as a poet in spite of himself. Had the desire of his heart been attained, he would have been a doctor. Some years ago he confessed to his early ambitions in a letter addressed to a French medical journal. "I never commenced the study of medicine," he wrote. "I did my duty in conforming with the family tradition which ordains that the eldest son shall be an avocat. I shall regret to my last day that I obeyed those traditions and consecrated my most precious years to the vainest of sciences. All my instincts, all my inclinations, attached me to the study of medicine, which I am more than ever convinced is the most beautiful key which gives access to the great realities of life."—London Spectator.

Youthful Genius.

Pascal wrote treatises on acoustics at twelve, at which age he was busily occupied in constructing elaborate circulating machines, and at sixteen he published his treatise on "Conic Sections," which Descartes refused to believe was not the work of a great master. John Stuart Mill was studying Greek at three, had practically mastered the language at seven and a year later was acting as schoolmaster to his younger brothers and sisters. John Ruskin actually produced a manuscript work in three volumes before he reached his seventh birthday.

TWO CROSS PLATE ON ONE HOMER.

Two runners crossed the plate on the home run made by Jake Thielman, formerly a star in the American and National leagues, in St. Cloud, Minn., although Thielman was the first man up for St. Cloud.

Thielman hit a long one to center, and the ball struck a rabbit carousing in the long grass near the fence. The rabbit ran toward the diamond, touching second base, and sped along the base line a few jumps ahead of Thielman. Seeing the bleacher crowd, the rabbit rounded third and dashed across the plate, with Thielman close upon his heels.

"If we'd had another base to go," said Thielman, "I would have had to tell the rabbit to get out of the way and let some one run that could run."

STEEL FOR ARTILLERY.

Tremendous Pressure the Barrels of Big Guns Must Bear.

Modern high powered guns could not be built without steel strong enough to resist the enormous pressures to which they are subjected. Few understand how great these pressures are—almost as far beyond ordinary comprehension as are the distances of the stars or the number of atoms in a glass of water. An attempt to state the matter in a form that will mean something to the ordinary mind is made by a contributor to La Nature in an article entitled "The Strains Resisted by Gun Metal." He writes:

"When the marvels of modern artillery are described perhaps we direct our admiration too exclusively to the mechanicians who have combined to construct it. We must not, however, forget the metallurgist, for it is owing to the astonishing qualities of the metal that the gun is so well able to resist the enormous strain due to the detonation of the explosive.

"It is interesting to cite here some figures published by Commandant Regnault. At each discharge of a gun, in the case of our field pieces, in less than three-tenths of a second the pressure exceeds twenty tons to the square inch, and the speed of the projectile leaving the muzzle is more than 2,500 feet a second.

"The energy developed may be put at about 500,000 foot pounds. In other words, considering the cannon as a motor working during an exceedingly short time, we may place its rating at about 20,000,000 horsepower.

"Not only must the metal be made to resist these strains time after time, but to do so under unfavorable conditions, such as the high temperatures produced by the explosives. And not only must the metal of the gun be as strong as this, but it is the same with that of the shell. The shell of our 'seventy-five' supports a pressure estimated at seventeen tons. The work of the device that takes up the recoil reaches about twelve tons to the square inch, and the mount neutralizes at each discharge about two tons.

"In fact, these conditions are realized in quite a remarkable way. It has been possible to test in the machine shop the pieces of a battery that has fired several thousand shots and to show that they have suffered not the slightest deformation.

"This is why it is necessary to employ special steels. The use of nickel, in proportion of 1 per cent to 2 per cent, gives to steel special qualities."

HIS VIEW OF TIPPING.

It Was Not the More Money That the Old Waiter Craved.

Tips are said to be an evil of our times, but the man who has to give them makes the statement. That vast number that receives the largest has probably found it no crime. There is much to be said on both sides, but I cannot think that it is a system which should be, indeed, can be abolished, for the giving of a tip is the recognition of personal service. It is the only way one can thank a man who is not, in his present capacity at least, in the class of the one who dispenses the coin. And there is another reason—to argue for the other side—that was most beautifully exemplified in a story which came to me recently.

A friend of mine took into service as indoor man one who had attracted her attention as a most perfect waiter in a hotel. She paid him the same amount that he averaged as a waiter, and she found him as satisfactory in her own home as she had expected him to be. Yet at the end of a few months he begged to return to his more exhausting duties in a great caravansary.

"I don't know as I can make it plain to you, madam," he said to her earnestly, "but it's the tips that I look forward to. Not that they are any more, on the whole, than I get here, but there's always an uncertainty about it. I keep wondering if I am to get a good deal or very little, and it makes the day interesting. It's a kind of an adventure, in a manner of speaking, madam." — Louise Closser Hale in Century.

The Llama.

About the heaviest load that a llama will allow to be placed on its back is a weight of 125 pounds. If any heavier load be placed on the animal's back the wise beast lies down, and no amount of coaxing or beating can make it move an inch.

Two Views.

"Would you like some views of the hotel to send to your friends?"

"Sir," said the disgruntled guest, "I presume it will be better for me to keep my views to myself."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

I worked with patience which means almost power.—Mrs. Browning.

SOME SPICY SPORT CHATS

Baseball Will Lose Great Manager When Clarke Retires.

WILL WAGNER GET JOB?

"Old Honus" Likely to Succeed Fred as Leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Lawn Tennis Now a Strenuous Game. Connie Mack Will Be Heard From Next Year—Other Notes.

When Fred Clarke counted ten on his own baseball career by resigning from the Pittsburgh Pirates recently, to take effect at the close of the present season, it marked the passing of one more of the old school of baseball fighters.

It was "cleats first" with Frederico, the devil get the baseman who didn't know how to fend off the spikes. A hard mouthed, tobacco chewing, rough riding scrapper, his tactics kept his team in the first division hunt for fifteen years, with the exception of last season, when he seemed to lose his punch on the bench.

Clarke astonished the world, and the players especially, last year by his philosophic manner of taking defeat, a system absolutely foreign to his nature. His changed attitude presaged his waning interest and his prospective retirement.

Nevertheless but for the late injury to Carey and the short absence from the game of his greatest pitcher, Mamaux, he might still be in the pennant race this season, despite his reformed methods.

He retires with one of the best records ever achieved by a major league manager, having won four pennants. Nearer to his own heart is the thought that he has won enough money for himself to retire to his ranch in comfort with the knowledge that the wolf will never howl at his door.

Who will succeed him? We would like to say Hans Wagner, but the hope can't be encouraged. Hans is a great player, and some say he has been doing much of the advising in connection with the club as it is. Hans is the logical leader of the team, but he has said he did not want the job.

It isn't so very long ago, not much over two decades, since boys and men refrained from telling in public places that they were great tennis players. The sport had a little niche along with croquet, roque and lawn bowls as a nice girly-girly game, good for flirting purposes and to show off your swell new "blazer."

Even ma and pa held up their end pretty well in the doubles in those days, when the athlete was very strong for the lob and the lemonade, the last usually kept near by.

But today—well, only sound hearts and steel sinews can get away with this 1915 high tension sport.

Not that it takes any burly stuff to succeed at this game. William M. Johnston, the national champion, weighed exactly 116 pounds when he finished trimming Maurice McLoughlin, the California Comet, out of his title.

While Mack's team looks like a bush league organization, the leader of the Athletics undoubtedly in time will come back with another winning club He is the best developer of young baseball talent of all the managers in the big leagues.

It is not going to take Connie Mack long to build up a winning team of youngsters. The elongated leader of the Athletics is reported to be making rapid progress and already has several players who give promise of filling the holes left by the going of Collins, Baker and Barry. Mack will have a real ball team next spring. Malone, who is playing second now, is said to have improved considerably since he made his first appearance at the bag.

There is one play in baseball which has not been tried for many years. It is the fake passed ball worked by catchers in the old days, when there was a man on third. It was the plan to carefully tuck the ball away in the big glove, then swing around as if it had got away from him. Many a coacher fell for the trick and sent the runner home, only to be touched out when he reached there or caught between the bases and run down.

It would seem that the American league clubs permitted a mighty good ball player to slip out of the circuit when they allowed waivers on Doc Johnston, who is playing wonderful ball for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Johnston is playing the best ball of his career for the Pittsburgh team, and he is filling the position better than any other man the Pirates have had since the days when Bransfield was in his prime. There are several American league clubs which would be benefited by the acquisition of Johnston.

Sick Eggs.

Examine an egg, a perfectly fresh egg, and see how easily and quickly it comes out of its shell. Now, an egg that does not come out of the shell readily, that sticks together and the yolk, when forced, breaks and rolls around—that egg has had an attack of a disease similar to peritonitis. It is an infected egg. Conditions are present that show conclusively the presence of disease.—Good Health.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

Quality Folks

don't want shoddy clothes. Neither should they accept shoddy paint.

Dutch Boy

Beymer-Bauman White Lead

and pure linseed oil make a paint that's high-grade in every respect.

We recommend it. Call us up today in regard to your painting requirements. You will find all good painting requisites here.

WILLIAM WESTLAND

1597 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.

11 GRANITE STREET

1916

MAXWELLS

The Lowest "After Cost" Car

1st—Miles per set of tires
2nd—Miles per gallon of gasoline
3rd—Miles per quart of lubricating oil
4th—Lowest year in and year out repair bills

America's "Wonder Car"

$655.00 F. O. B. Detroit

PROMPT DELIVERIES

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Agents For

Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy

TEL. 1035 W. C. H. HODGKINSON, Prop.

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines

Steady Work.

Apply

SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.

192 Granite Street

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point

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Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S

Tel. 1827-W Quincy

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is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.

Phone Quincy 582-W

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable

T. Byron Brown. 21 Granite St.

Tel. 1131 W

Formerly Penniman's Stable

Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Stott's Hat Bleachery

27 Adams St., Braintree

Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the

Latest Styles

Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.

Aug. 28-26t

GALE SWEEPS OVER QUINCY

Much Damage by Southwest Gale which Prevailed Sunday Night

YACHT ALMIRA GOES ADRIFT

The southwest gale which swept over Quincy Sunday did considerable damage to fruit trees as well as to raise havoc with the fire alarm and telephone wires. Sunday morning the weather was rather dull and it was not until afternoon that it began to rain. It was not a heavy rain but the wind had increased to almost a gale. Later in the day the weather cleared, but the wind freshened.

The evening was a most beautiful one, the bright moon making it almost as light as day. The wind continued to blow hard however and as the evening advanced it increased in violence. By 10 o'clock it was blowing a gale and tree limbs were being blown off and scattered about the streets. Fruit trees also suffered and this morning the ground beneath the trees is covered with fruit.

During the early evening one of the fire alarm wires became crossed causing the ring of the fire alarm bells.

Part of the wharf at the Baker Yacht Basin was blown down and some of the boats were blown ashore, but were damaged but little.

The yacht Almira owned by Dr. H. A. Jones dragged her anchor during the night and this morning was high and dry on Sheep Island. Dr. Jones was out with his yacht Sunday but owing to the high wind which prevainled was unable to make his moorings. He anchored his yacht and came ashore in the tender. It can not be told how much the Almira is damaged until she is brought back.

This was the only damage done to boats off Houghs Neck, but a large number of yachts from other clubs in the bay who were unable to make their own moorings, owing to the high wind, tied up off the club house for the night.

No damage was done along the Wollaston beach shore, although the beach was covered this morning with drift wood.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor and their two children, summer residents at North Weymouth, are reported as missing. They started out Sunday from the Wessagusset Yacht club float in a twenty-foot power boat, and nothing has since been heard from them.

FORE RIVER 2—BROCKTON 1

The Fore Rivers and Brockton, undefeated leaders of the Boston District Soccer League, played at Brockton Saturday afternoon and the Fore Rivers won in a hard fought contest, 2 to 1. The teams still remain tied for first place because a penalty of two points, imposed for violation of the league rules took off the Fore River's margin. The summary:

FORE RIVER		BROCKTON
A. Cairns	g	g Josslyn
J. Guild	rb	lb Montgomery
J. Henry	lb	rb Chadwick
A. Clawson	rh	lh J. Jones
Melburn	ch	ch L. Ellershaw
Hadden	lh	rh Macey
Delaney	rof	lof Bird
Craig	rif	lif T. Farrell
Roe	cf	cf F. Brown
Gowans	lif	rif Morrison
Bradford	lof	rof T. Jones

Score, Fore River 2, Brockton 1. Goals made, by Gowans, Craig, Morrison. Referee, T. Dimond. Linesmen Fletcher and Thomas. Time, 45m periods.

E. MILTON 3—B. C G. CO. 1

The East Milton team defeated the Boston Consolidated Gas Company at Cunningham Park last Saturday with a score of 3-1 in one of the most closely contested games of the season. The feature of the game was a home run in the first inning by White of the home team which brought in two runs. The line-up of the Milton boys was: Gloster 3b; Reiser c. f; White 1b; H. Robertson lf; E. Paolucci p; Murphy c; Blackburn rf; Wood ss; and J. Robertson 2b.

Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Milton	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	6	2
B. C. G.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	2

BRIEFS

Miss Lora Churchill of Ocean street is spending her vacation in Maine.

Maple Lodge K. and L. of H. hold a matinee whist Tuesday in Electa hall.

Albert Keating of Washington street left Saturday with the G. A. R. Veterans for Washington, D. C.

Hon. Russell A. Sears of Glendale road has gone to California on a month's trip.

Miss Mary Morse of Middleboro spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barstow of Rawson road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dyer have returned from a month's visit pleasantly spent with his sister in Maine.

Mt. Wollaston club is to hold a whist party in I. O. O. F. hall this evening.

Mrs. Edward Morris, Grant street, Wollaston is spending the week in New York.

Miss Fannie Duggan of Atlantic street is planning a trip to Great Barrington this week.

Attorney Alva I. Stinson of the Boulevard is spending the week at Lenox.

Councilman John D. Smith and A. N. LaBrecque are to assist Mayor Campbell this week at the Rockingham fair. fair.

Court Officer William M. Marden resumed his duties at the District Court today after a three weeks' vacation, spent at his farm at Hanson, Mass.

The building occupied by the Walker Stetson Company on Essex street, Boston was slightly damaged by fire early Sunday morning.

Mrs. James A. Horton and daughter Eleanor of Arlington street have been spending a fortnight at Oak Bluffs.

Miss Francis G. Cain of Standish avenue has gone to Harrisville, R. I., to resume her duties there as a teacher.

Mrs. Henry Ellis of Apthorp street has had as her guests Mrs. Alta Briggs of Middleboro and Mrs. L. Cole of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Curry have closed their summer home on Carle road, Wollaston and returned to their winter home in Jamaica Plain.

Miss Helen M. Farwell came from Sterling where she is teaching, to spend the week end with her mother Mrs. Charles G. Farwell of Phillips street.

Theophilus King is one of the three creditors who have petitioned the Beacon, incorporated, of Cambridge into bankruptcy. Mr. King is a creditor for $13,000.

"Bill" Hartwell, yachting editor of the Boston Globe was caught in Quincy Bay Sunday afternoon in the stiff gale which swept the harbor and reached shore with difficulty.

Mrs. Carman, mother of W. F. Carman of Edwards street, returns Tuesday to her old home in California after several years residence in this city. She will be accompanied by her brother.

Miss Ethel M. Pfaffmann of Worcester spent the week end with her aunts the Miss Pfaffmann of Clay street. Miss Pfaffmann is enrolled at Miss Garland's school, Chestnut street, Boston, which opens next month,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhodes of Old Colony avenue, Wollaston returned Saturday from a three weeks stay at Oak Bluffs. Miss Edna G. Rhodes was with her parents for two weeks coming up to resume her studies at Simmons college where she is a senior.

Timothy Sullivan of Botolph street left Sunday to attend the G. A. R. Encampment in Washington which is to be held this week. Mr. Sullivan served in the navy during the Civil War, and is a member of John A. Andrew Post 15, of Boston.

Carl F. Prescott of Farrington street, Wollaston sailed from New York Saturday by way of the Panama canal for California to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. He expects to be away some time his address being the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

St. Mary's Guild met Friday evening for the first time after the summer, in the Music room of the church. Reverend Father McCoy addressed the meeting. He commended the past work of the Guild and spoke with etnhusiasm of the work to be accomplished the coming year. A special meeting is to be held next Tuesday evening and it is expected that many new members will join the Guild.

ROAD HOUSE IS RAIDED

The automobile road house at North Reading, known as the "Volunteer Clubhouse," was raided by the police Saturday evening. Mrs. E. Grace Reynolds, manager of the Cedarcrest Inn at Braintree, which was broken up by the police in 1913 was the manager of the North Reading establishment.

SUBMARINES NOT A FAILURE

Officials of the Electric Boat Co., builders of the submarines reported to have failed in their trials today denied that such was the case.

One official said the boats are still under construction and will be in perfect condition when delivered. He stated a few mishaps occured on the trials but they are being remedied and the submarines will be perfect underwater fighters when turned over to the United States government

The boats are L-1, L-2, L-3, and L-4 and according to the Flotilla, failed to pass inspection.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

The young people of the Water Street Presbyterian church have announced a big community entertainment course for the fall and winter consisting of ten different attractions. It is a very pretentious course and includes such fine entertainers and lecturers as F. Eugene Farnsworth who appears at Tremont Temple, Boston, every season in travel talks; William Fetler the great Rusian preacher from Petrograd who has been sentenced to exile in Siberia by the authorities but has been permitted to sojourn in America till the war is over; Edward Elliott the well known Boston reader; the National Glee Club and Bell ringers—all ten members are well recognized artists and entertainers. These entertainments are to be held Wednesday evenings two or three weeks apart.

UNION LIGHT GUARD IN REUNION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27—Veterans of the Union Light Guard, who are here attending the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic are planning a reunion to be held this week. The Light Guard was the bodyguard of President Lincoln for two years during the Civil war.

While conversing with Secretary of War Stanton in 1863, the Governor of Ohio offered to obtain a bodyguard for President Lincoln. Secretary Stanton accepted the offer. The Governor therefore asked for a picked man from each county in Ohio, but did not say what the service was to be. The mustering officer was Capt. Elmer Otis, Fourth United States Cavalry. They left for Washington, December 22, 1863, and on reporting to the Secretary of War learned for the first time what their duties were to be.

GAS MEN IN CONVENTION

San Francisco, Sept. 27—With delegates and representatives from practically every gas association in the United States, and several foreign countries several hundred gas men opened their annual convention at Native Sons hall, today. "Co-operation" is the pass word at the convention and every effort is being made to formulate an interchange of ideas and to bring the foreign and American gas men into closer relations.

WHIST AND DANCE

The Scandinavian Fraternity society of Quincy, held the first of a series of whist and dancing parties in Electa hall Saturday night with a large attendance.

The winners of whist souvenirs were Mrs. Hjalmar Anderson, Mrs. T. DeCoste, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Hans Wallin, Albert Henrickson, Fred A. G. Almquist.

Refreshments and dancing followed the whist party. The committee was Albion, Axel, Otto, Charles and Iver Anderson, Charles Carlson, Herman Johnson, Axel Glandt, Swan Johnson and Elis Rydnar.

AN OBSERVANT YOUTH

"Now, Bobbie," said the teacher, "spell pipe."

"P-I-P-E," said Bobbie.

"That's right. And now tell me something about pipes. What do people do with them?"

"Well," said Bobbie thoughtfully, "boys blow bubbles with 'em; plumbers put 'em in: Scotchmen blow music out of 'em, and men like pa smoke 'em. It all depends on the kind of pipes you want me to tell you about."—Harper's Round Table.

WIN FOR CLARK CLASS.

The Clark Class beat the St. John's at the Ward Three playground 7 to 5 Saturday afternoon. The game was tied until the ninth inning when the Clarks scored two runs. A wild throw to third and a passed ball cost St. John's the game. The score by innings:

Clark	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	—7
St. John's	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—5

Batteries—McIntosh and Emery; Swain and DiCenso.

VIOLATED PROBATION

Eva Stier of Garfield street, was placed under arrest Sunday by police inspector Goodhue for violating her parole. The girl, one of the prettiest ever in the custody of the local police was released from the Lancaster school for girls a year ago. Since then she has been employed in various private families. Several months ago she disappeared from Dorchester and took with her several silk dresses, the property of the woman who employed her. She went to New York and a month later sent back the dresses. On Sunday she came to Quincy to visit her parents and was placed under arrest.

BRIEFS

Arthur Curtis of Faxon road who has recently left town to live in Brookline spent the week-end as the guest of Robert Knapp of Henry street.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McCue of 115 Upland road on the birth of an eight pound boy at noon Saturday. They are now the parents of two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Philadelphia who motored on in their auto and have been visiting Mrs. Charles Weeks of Elm avenue concluded their visit last week. On their return Mrs. Weeks accompanied them as far as New London.

A Pageant drama will be held Thursday and Friday evenings October 7-8 in the Wollaston School Hall under the auspices of the Wollaston Parents Teachers Association which will be directed by Miss Harriet Harris of Weymouth.

James Doyle of Marsh street, fell at his home on Sunday morning and sustained a fracture of his right wrist. He is at his home and is reported as being comfortable.

A joint organization of the Young Men's Hebrew and the Young Women's Hebrew Associations of Quincy will be effected at a meeting of both organizations in the chapel of the synagogue this evening.

Fred D. Caswell of Holbrook, an inspector of the N. E. T. and T. Co. and Lizzie M. White, 50 Taylor street were married on Sept. 15 by Rev. Isaiah Sneath of the Wollaston Congregational church, according to a return filed with the city clerk this morning.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Advertised letters at Quincy Post Office, week ending Sept. 25, 1915.

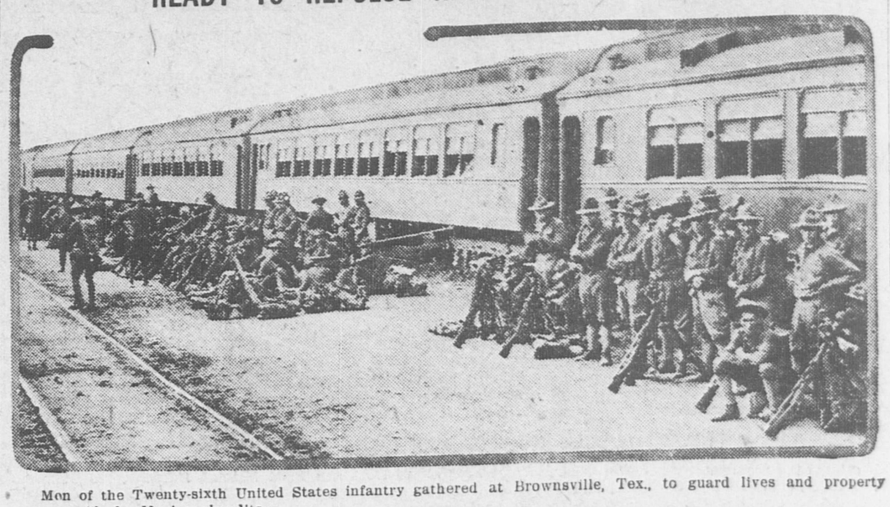
Richard Barker, George Bart, Alfonso Cantelini, Mrs. Carter, Edward Castiglioni, Mrs. E. L. Chesley, Thomas Clarke, James Clarince, Clara J. B. Coles, Collorsanti, Miss Mary Cox, Miss Susie David, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davis, Tepocusecy Ebepueuiby (2), J. Edmonstone, Miss Edith Engley, Miss Alice B. Fenton, Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, John J. Fleming, Maurice Flynn, P. Hastings, Thomas Joseph Hawkes, Ralph Hoggat, Albin Johnson, Miss Johnsen Jack Keenan, Mrs. Jean E. Kenney, Robert B. Leavitt, James Marr, James McLaughlin, L. A. Packard, John Perry, Joseph Perry.

CHILDREN'S OUTING

Thirty children of the Junior Endeavor Society of the Wollaston Congregational church were brought to Wollaston beach in automobiles early Saturday morning to enjoy an all day outing. Games were played on the sand until noon, when a basket lunch was enjoyed. During the afternoon many went in swimming and a story hour was held, through the generosity of Amos Leavitt the children were supplied with chocolate bars as a surprise treat. The ladies who were in charge were Mrs. Weinschenk, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Saxon.

☞Cardinal Gibbons in speaking on Woman Suffrage said: "If woman enters politics she will be sure to carry away on her some of the mud and dirt of political contact."

READY TO REPULSE RAIDERS FROM MEXICO



Men of the Twenty-sixth United States infantry gathered at Brownsville, Tex., to guard lives and property against raids by Mexican bandits.

Prepare For Winter!

"PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL"

A steady flow of warmth will come forth from this guaranteed coal—order it now.

(To be continued)

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1422 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 238-R. Wollaston Tel. 487.
Wharf Office 783 Washington St. Tel. 238-W. Weymouth Office Tel. 106-M

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Cater to those who want the best by every test. Our canned goods are the best procurable and guarantee of purity and excellence goes with them

Hatchet Brand——

Rasperberries	15c Can
Strawberries	25c Can
Pitted Cherries	25c Can

Champion of New England Peas,	2 Cans 25c.	Dozen Cans $1.35
Hart's Sweet Wrinkled Peas,	Can 15c.	Dozen Cans $1.65
S. S. P. Red Label Asparagus Tips,	Can 22c.	Dozen Cars $2.50

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATERSTREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

BOWLING!

WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. **Men or Women—Parties or Leagues** accommodated

1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.

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Wackelton, Director
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PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849 M. 27-6t

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Furnished suites of two and three housekeeping rooms. All improvements. Apply 26 Elm street off Hancock street. 27-3t

BIRTHS

McCUE—In Quincy, Sept. 25, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCue of 115 Upland road.

DEATHS

TARBOX—In Wollaston, Sept. 25, Alice Louise wife of William Tarbox of 161 Grand View avenue.

WASHBURNE—In Atlantic, Sept. 26, Helen L., wife of John A. Washburne of 184 Billings road.

WILLEY—In Pittsfield, Sept. 25, E. W. B. Willey formerly of Quincy, aged 60 years.

EDWARD D. BARRETT
UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

Get the Right Shoes

GRANITE SCHOOL SHOES

From the Shoe Retailer.

And, for another thing, it's a mighty good plan to keep a child in one make as long as you can. Makes differ materially in length, width, arch spring, toe room, heel elevation, etc., so that it is not good for the growing foot to switch about from one make to another. Foot specialists claim that many juvenile foot ailments are caused by changing about from one make to another. By finding a make that is really suited to the requirements of a given pair of growing feet, and keeping these feet in that make as long as possible, you help to promote a more perfect foot development.

You Will Like Them

GRANITE SHOE STORE
SCHOOL SHOE SPECIALISTS

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 225. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

INCENDIARY IS AGAIN AT WORK

Successful Attempt to Destroy Unoccupied Five Room Cottage in the Montclair District

HOUSE LOCATED NEAR QUINCY-MILTON LINE

Two incendiary fires, the first before midnight and the second at 3.30 this morning, resulted in the destruction of an unoccupied five room cottage house on West Squantum street and started anew the search for the firebug who has been successfully applying his torch in the Montclair district during the past five months.

The house, situated almost on the Quincy-Milton line was discovered in flames at 11.40 Monday night by a person who lives in the vicinity. The fire department was notified and the apparatus of Wollaston and Atlantic and the auto chemical of Central station responded to a still alarm. Several lines of hose were laid and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

The department left about 12.20 after over a hundred gallons of water played into the house.

Although thoroughly drenched another fire was started later in the night, fed probably with gallons of kerosene so that the dampness caused by the water used in extinguishing the first fire could be overcome.

When again discovered word was sent to Central station but when the department reached the scene they found the house practically destroyed

Acting Chief McKay who responded on the first alarm made an immediate investigation and today ordered his men to be on the lookout for the firebug. The property was owned by Mrs. Bell of Fifth street, South Boston, and was valued at $500.

The cottage is situated a short distance to the north of the Whelan property which was so badly damaged by incendiary fires it was necessary to tear it down. It is the belief of the police that the same person is responsible for all of the fires set in Montclair since last spring.

DEATH MRS. LODGE

End Came Suddenly Monday at Her Home in Nahant

(By United Press.)

Boston, Sept. 28—Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of Massachusetts senior Senator, died at the Lodge home in Nahant at 11 o'clock last night. According to the family physician death was due to heart disease.

Although Mrs. Lodge has been in poor health during the summer her condition was at no time believed serious and death came suddenly.

Mrs. Lodge was the daughter of Admiral Charles Henry Davis, U. S. N. She was born in Cambridge in 1850 and married Senator Lodge in 1871, immediately after his graduation from Harvard. During the 30 years of Senator Lodge's public life Mrs Lodge divided her time between their Nahant home on the rocky promontory jutting out into Massachusetts Bay and their winter home in Washington.

Mrs. Lodge was the counsellor of her husband in public affairs and literature although she kept persistently out of the limelight. She was held in high esteem in official circles at Washington for her intellectual attainments and versatile accomplishments. She leaves besides the senator, John E. Lodge, a daughter, Mrs. Augustus C. Gardner of Hamilton, wife of Congressman Gardner. Another son, George Cabot Lodge died six years ago.

ASSAULT WILL LAST A WEEK

Carl W. Ackerman
(United Press Correspondent)

Berlin, via the Hague, Sept. 28—The first rush of the Anglo-French troops in the west has been met and stopped. The second rush it was promised here today, will be dealt with even more effectively.

There is every confidence that what was planned as a great offensive movement will crumble into mere trench warfare before the end of the present week.

In spite of the check administered by the Germans in the fighting of the 26th and early yesterday the allies are expected to return to the attack. The belief prevails here that the onslaught against the German positions will last at least for a week unless a disaster experienced by the British at Neuvllie-Chappelle halts the operations.

The past presidents of the Women's Relief Corp celebrated their anniversary Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Fox, 126 Franklin street. The hostess served tea and the day was pronounced a success by the nine women who attended.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Germans occupied the town of Moil and bombarded Lierre on their advance to the siege of Antwerp. Berlin reported that the Cruiser Emden had sunk several more British steamers in the Indian Ocean.

The French and British War offices reported no change on the western front.

On orders from the Belgian government, the 33,000 inhabitants of Alost are reported to have abandoned their homes.

Budapest admitted the Russian advance through the Carpathian mountains.

London reported the German garrison of Kiao-Chau driven into the inner defenses.

SUSPECTS ARE UNDER ARREST

(By United Press)

Portsmouth, Me. Sept. 28—Awaiting identification as the men who were seen in the vicinity previous to the murder, two negroes believed by the police to be the murderers of Wm. E St. John, the 73 year old watchman of the Edwards and Walker Hardware store, are under arrest here today. St John was shot to death when burglars broke into the store early last evening.

The men under arrest are Alexander McRea, claiming Providence as his home and Joseph Jackson, who said he lived in Beer street, this city. McRea was captured at Rumford Falls junction after a sensational chase over the tops of freight cars and through the woods.

He jumped to the ground as officers approached the cars and then started for the woods. He was caught and overpowered. Six new revolvers were found on his person. Revolvers of the description of the weapons seized were said to have been stolen from the store.

Both men are said to answer descriptions of negroes seen near the store in the afternoon. Jackson said he was at home at the time of the crime although admitting that he, with two other men, were in the vicinity of the store in the afternoon.

OPEN BIDS FOR NEW SEA WALL

D. O'Connell, one of the five men who submitted bids to Commissioner Brown for a granite retaining wall on River road at Houghs Neck was nearly $100 lower than W. F. Loud & Sons his nearest competitor. The figures were $1,676 for O'Connell against $1,769 for Loud. The bids were taken under advisement. They were as follows:

D. O'Connell	$1,676.00
W. F. Loud & Sons	$1,769.00
P. B. Gilcoine	$2,029.00
Calvin F. Fletcher	$2,050.00
Edward J. Sandberg	$2,753.00

JOHN MORGAN RE-ELECTED

Will be Head of Quincy Commandery K. T. for a Second Year

IS PRESENTED WITH JEWEL

Em. Sir Albert W. Fay, received a most cordial greeting Monday evening when he entered the asylum of Quincy Commandery, Knights Templars of which he had the honor of being the first commander, and whose institution was due in a great measure to his indefatigible work. Em. Sir Fay has been ill and this was the

EM. SIR JOHN MORGAN

first time for many months that he has been able to attend a conclave of the commandery.

It was the annual conclave of Quincy Commandery and after the reading of annual reports of the treasurer, recorder, finance committee and trustees, the following organization was perfected for the coming year, Commander John Morgan and all of the elective officers being reelected. The elective and appointive officers:

Commander—John Morgan.
Generalissimo—Otis B. Oakman.
Captain General—Dr. Edward H. Bushnell.
Senior Warden—John H. Whitehead.
Junior Warden—George L. Cole.
Prelate—Hartley L. White.
Associate Prelate—Rev. Dr. Isaiah V. Sneath.
Treasurer—Jonathan S. Swingle.
Recorder—Alfred H. Richards.
Standard Bearer—Charles A. Chase.
Sword Bearer—George B. Dexheimer.
Warder—Waldo B. Fay.
Captains of the Guard—Arthur S. Bryant, James Christie, Henry R. Cerhune.
Assistant Guards—James McDonald, Mark L. Read, Jr., James A. Black.
Organist—Herbert Y. Follett.
Sentinel—Arthur Crowley.
Adjutant—Charles H. Ferguson.
Trustee Permanent Fund, 3 years—Albert W. Fay.

After the election the presence was announced of Rt. Em. William H. H. Soule, past grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and an honorary member of Quincy Commandery, who was present for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers. He was accompanied by Em. Sir Henry P. Furnald as Grand Warder. They were escorted to the asylum by a committee who included Em. Arthur W. Stetson, Sir. J. S. Swingle and Sir H. Y. Follett.

At the conclusion of the installation, there were brief addresses by the visitors and Sir Knights of Quincy Commandery and some presentations.

Commander Morgan presented the Right Eminent with a Quincy Commandery badge, and box of confectionery, which he was enjoined to take home as a peace offering. Em. Sir. Furnald also received a box of confectionery for the same purpose.

Then the Right Eminent had his innings and he presented Commander Morgan with a Past Commander's jewel.

At the conclusion of the conclave refreshments were served and there was a social hour.

The funeral of Mrs. Josiah C. Fuller, wife of Councilman Fuller, who was drowned off Peddocks Island during the gale Sunday night will be held from her late home, 54 Botolph street, Atlantic, Thursday at 2.30.

WHEELER-BOUCHARD

Quincy Telephone Operator Bride of Lynn Man

Miss Yvonne Ernestine Bouchard, daughter of Mrs. Wilhelmina Bouchard of 278 Water street, one of Quincy's prettiest girls and until a week ago one of the information operators at the Quincy exchange, on Monday evening became the bride of Ernest A. Wheeler, office manager of Swift and Co., at Lynn, Mass., and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler of Lewiston, Maine.

The ceremony was performed at St. John's parish house by Fr. Michael J. Owens, pastor. Miss Emma Bouchard, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Albert Cowett of Quincy, was best man.

The bride was gowned in white lace over white satin. Her bridal veil, of tulle was caught up with orange blossoms and she carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a pink crepe meteor, trimmed with lace and a picture hat of black velvet trimmed with pink roses. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

The parents of the bride and groom assisted in receiving at the reception at the home of the bride. Nearly a hundred were present, among them being guests from Attleboro, Melrose, Boston, Beverly, Beachmont and Medford and Lewiston, Me.

They were the recipients of many gifts of cut glass and silver, together with a substantial check from the employers of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler's honeymoon will be spent at Lewiston, Me., the home town of the groom, after which they will reside at 445 Essex street, Lynn.

ENTERTAINS STAG PARTY

Ex-Councilman Michael T. Walsh to Become Benedict Next Week

HOST IS CONGRATULATED

As the popular song goes, it was a case of "Goodbye, boys, I'm going to be married tomorrow" at the home of Michael Walsh, ex-councilman and an active member of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, on Monday evening when he tendered his friends a little party. Mr. Walsh next week will take as his bride Miss Elizabeth Carroll of South Framingham.

Nearly a score were present, largely members of Quincy council and included in the gathering were District Deputy Supreme Knight Edward D. Barrett, Grand Knight Peter M. Sullivan and William A. Carey, Michael T. Sullivan, Lawrence A. Lyons, three of the past grand knights.

The party organized shortly after eight o'clock and until 11 o'clock was a continual riot of fun. There were plenty of speeches, with the groom-elect being called upon every other minute. All sang songs and several contributed solos. Music during the evening was furnished by George W. Berry and John Mahan. "Michael" served the "eats" himself.

Joseph Flaherty of 185 School street, and his bride, Ellen Walsh of Watertown, are on their honeymoon after which they will make their home in Quincy. They were married at Watertown by Rev. William J. Duffy on Sept. 26. The groom is a track foreman and well known in Quincy.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday fair and probably slightly warmer.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.37
Sun sets	5.32
Length of day	11.55
Moon rises	8.43
High Water, A. M.	3.00
High Water, P. M.	3.15
Days decrease 3 hrs. 24 minutes	
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	60 degrees
Sept. 28, 1914,	56 degrees
Sept. 28, 1913,	64 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92

Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

ACTIVE CAREER AS MINISTER

Death of Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Barbour at Summer Home in N. H.

HAD BEEN ILL A LONG TIME

The funeral of Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D. of Wollaston and former foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, who died suddenly Sunday at his summer home in Stoddard, N. H., after a long illness, will be held Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock from the First Baptist church at Fall River.

Rev. Dr. Barbour resigned the secretaryship, three years ago on account of failing health and had since lived in retirement. As head of the foreign mission work of his denomination in China, Japan, Africa and the Philippines. Dr. Barbour figured prominently some years ago as a leader in the movement to stop the atrocities in the Congo region. He had held pastorates in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts.

Dr. Barbour was born in Hartford, Conn., July 28, 1853, a son of Hon. Seymour H. and Frances E. (Merrill) Barbour. He was graduated from Brown University with the degree of A. B. in 1874 and in 1877 received the degree of A. M. at Brown. He was graduated from the Rochester N. Y. Theological Seminary in 1877. The same year he married Emma J. White of Providence, who survives him.

Doctor Barbour's first pastorate was at Brockport, N. Y. Baptist Church, from 1877 to 1881. He then went to Orange, N. J., remaining until 1883, and from there to Fall River and remained until 1895. His health failed and he spent two years in the Adirondacks. In 1896 he received the degree of D. D. at Brown and in 1896 he came to the Brookline Baptist Church, remaining two years. In May, 1899, he became corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and remained in the work thirteen years, with much travel abroad. His health again became impaired and he retired permanently three years ago. Since that time he had been writing a history of the Baptist missions, working under great difficulties, suffering from impaired eyesight and health.

Doctor Barbour is survived by a widow, a son, Rev. Harris M. Barbour professor of philosophy at Milton, Wis. two daughters, Miss Florence W. Barbour, formerly connected with the Associated Charities in Boston; and Miss Gertrude F. Barbour, an instructor at Simmons College. Miss Gertrude Barbour was the fiancee of Nathan Clark Drew, who died last May as a result of burns received by a gasoline explosion. There are also three brothers; Rev. Henry M. Barbour, rector of the Church of the Beloved Disciple in New York city; Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., president of the Rochester, N. Y. Theological Seminary, and Rev. John B. Barbour of Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Barbour was a trustee of Brown University, of Newton Theological School and an executive officer in several church organizations.

GOOD WORK REWARDED

William Hurley of 16 Elm street, the 15 year old High school boy who discovered the fire in the tailor shop in the Greenleaf block at midnight Friday and promptly sounded an alarm from Box 24, thereby preventing one of the most threatening fires that ever started in the city from getting a real headway, has been remembered by the Quincy Real Estate Trust, owners of the property, and was given a $10 gold piece.

The letter with the gold piece enclosed was received Monday, from Delcevare King, treasurer of the trust, and is as follows:

Mr. William Hurley,
Dear Sir:

We are told it was you who rang in the alarm for the fire in the rear of our Greenleaf Block, and we are enclosing a little medal in appreciation of your doing this so promptly and helpfully.

Sincerely yours,
Quincy Real Estate Trust,
(Signed) D. King, Treasurer.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

COUNCIL WILL INVESTIGATE

Directs the Public Building Committee to Look into New School Ventilating System

BUSINESS AT THE SPECIAL MEETING

The only discussion at the special meeting of the City Council, Monday evening was on the matter of school plans for the proposed two new buildings. The question came before the meeting in a communication from the School Committee. This is the communication which should have gone to the council at the meeting Sept. 13, but became lost by the wayside. The communication was the same as that published in the Ledger at that time.

It set forth that the School Committee are unanimous that the system of ventilation employed by the Massachusetts Hospital school and the Paul Revere school at Canton be employed in the new buildings. It also requests that the City Council investigate the merits of the system for themselves, and if found desirable to consult architects to see if it may be adopted for use in the proposed new buildings, and pending action by the council, further action by the School Board will be suspended.

The letter goes on to say that the committee has visited these schools and has been unanimously convinced, after a searching investigation that better ventilation can be secured by this system than can be obtained by any system now in use in Quincy. In conclusion the letter says:

"The School Committee feels that where an expenditure of so great amount of money is to be made by the city, it is unwise to follow blindly a beaten path without securing competent and disinterested advice from scientists, whose life work it is to conserve the health of humanity."

Accompanying the letter was a communication from the Mayor setting forth his reply, to the School Board, which was as follows:

Quincy, Mass.
Sept. 25, 1915.

Joseph L. Whiton, Esq.,
President of City Council,
Quincy, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing you a copy of the report which I have received regarding the Ventilating System recommended by the School Committee.

A copy of this report was mailed to the Chairman of the School Board. Since receiving this report I have personally had a talk with Capt. Pope of the State Police, which department represents the Commonwealth in the matter of ventilation of all school buildings. Capt. Pope tells me that he has not approved the Canton School system of ventilation, and that while they were going to put the system to official tests his opinion at this time was not favorable to same for school purposes, he considering the same was still in the experimental stage.

I am also informed that Dr. Snedden who has been referred to by the School Board is not in the fullest sympathy with the proposed method, although he is working on a plan of fresh air ventilation of his own which in time he hopes will prove successful.

As the proposed plan seems to be in the theoretical or experimental stage I feel that I do not care to approve of the expenditure of City funds except we are positive of results. I trust the Council will see its way clear to go on record as opposed to the adoption of the recommendation of the School Board.

Very truly yours,
Chester Campbell,
Mayor.

The report of the Mayor's expert is as follows:

Your representative spent several hours at the Canton Hospital for Crippled and the Canton school inspecting the heating and ventilating systems in both institutions as desired by you.

The Canton School is a small bungalow type of structure composed of four (4) rooms and a center room, used as a Rest room. It was erected at a cost of over $20,000, and the ventilation and heating plants are operated as follows:

Heating: Direct steam encircling room below the window-sills. 3 sides of the room are exposed to the open air, and the only ventilation obtained is by lowering the upper sash as desired, or in hot weather raising the lower sash also, the air rising under a pitched roof leading up to a monitor roof, in the sides of which are placed transom windows. This school is a single story affair, the side walls being but 8 feet in height and the center of the room of course being higher.

To utilize this system in a proposed 16 room school building after the style shown at Canton, namely: a single story would occupy an immense area of land.

It is possible to design a two story brick building using the system as shown at Canton, but of necessity in a radical different style of architecture.

"The Chief of the State Police—Captain Pope—at the State House, authorizes us to say that he will not allow a school building to be erected and accept the same in behalf of the city with the system of ventilation used at Canton; that he has not approved the Canton School as it does not fulfill the requirements, nor will he pass any school without vents at the floor and a forced system of circulation to carry off the impure air."

In reply to the question as to whether he approved of the overhead and open air system he replied, he would aprove of the Monitor system of over-head ventilation provided the mushroom system was utilized throughout the building under the seats.

As this would require a mushroom under every other seat and the enlarging of the space between the floors for the numerous ducts, the added expense to the building of the proposed school house would be enormous, and it is doubtful at this time if the City could bear the expense involved.

Councilman Griffin then asked Chairman Mackay of the School Board in regard to the communication from the Mayor and in reply said: "the Board has received a reply from the Mayor but it does not state whether he himself is in favor of it or not."

In reply to a question if the School Board considered the answer of the Mayor satisfactory, Chairman Mackay replied: "The Board has not had an opportunity to consider it."

Mr. Mackay also in reply to a question denied the published statements that the Board did not consider the architects who had submitted plans, men of professional standing. "The School Board has not passed on the qualifications of the architects."

Councilman Griffin—"Are any plans submitted satisfactory outside of the ventilation question?"

Chairman Mackay—"The Board has not concluded its study of the plans."

Chairman Mackay then addressing

(Continued on Page Three.)

NOTICE

The attention of all persons owing taxes for 1914 is called to the fact that I am now preparing for the sale of same at an early date. Take due notice.

JOHN CURTIS
Collector of Taxes

Sept. 27-3t

FURBUSH - DAVIS PIANO CO

Pianos, Player Pianos
Wholesale and Retail
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HORACE G. CATH, Special Representative
Headquarters 294 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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One Month	.50

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Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

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H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
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F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915

WHO FOR MAYOR?

Many people about City Square and South Quincy have been asking the question who will be the Republican candidate for Mayor at the December election in opposition to Mayor Campbell? or will he be handed the nomination at the primaries without opposition? While no one has as yet declared himself a candidate for the nomination, other than Mayor Campbell, the rumor is gaining ground every day that when the proper time comes President Joseph L. Whiton of the City Council will announce himself as a candidate.

Quite a boom in his interest has been started in City Square and South Quincy, but as yet Mr. Whiton has said nothing. In response to a direct question he answered "I do not know yet." The general impression seems to be however that he will be a candidate.

It is a well known fact that after the three months experience which he had as Acting Mayor last year, following the death of Mayor Miller, he found the duties to hih liking and would like a full term at least as the Chief Executive of the city. Or rather it might be said that he would like a two or three year term for he believes that the mayor should be elected for at least three years and that the salary of the office should be at least $5,000 a year.

These two matters were all that kept him from being a candidate a year ago. He still believes that the Mayor should be elected for three years and that the salary should be the sum noted. There is not much prospect however that a change in the charter will be made very soon to make these things possible.

Mr. Whiton is thoroughly conversant with city affairs having served a number of years in the city council both as a member at large and as a representative from Wards One and Two, and for the past three years has wielded the gavel over the deliberations of that body. That he would give the city a businesslike administration there can be no doubt. From what can be learned the only thing that is holding him back from declaring himself a candidate this year, is the fact that he will have to give up his present business, for he believes any man who serves the city as mayor should give the greater part of his time to the duties of the office.

Mr. Consul Marsh at Ottawa remarks that Ottawa street cars were equippdd with clocks. Thank fortune no self-respecting American street car company would so sinfully waste space on a clock when it might just as well have the room to ram in another passenger.

Mr. Consul Bob Honey writes that Madrid merchants measure Spanish wine by "Hectoliters." We think he must mean "Hic-toliters."

And just by way of friendly suggestions, if Consul Brissel has any little Brissels about, he had better look to their safety.

And just think! In summer they can climb onto their cottage, ride him to the seashore, kill him and weave him up into six rooms and a bath.

The barber of Bagdad doubtless has made a vast fortune by this time out of hair-lumber.

The children can pick up stray dogs along the way for a new playhouse.

—Nothing that is of real worth can be achieved without courageous working. Man owes his growth chiefly to that active striving of the will, that encounter with difficulty, which we call effort; and it is astonishing to find how often results apparently impracticable are thus made posible.

DINNER-TABLE ETIQUETTE

A lady whom I knew had rather an unpleasant experience in an attempt to disregard this tacit understanding among the sex in regard to dinner dress at hotels. She belonged to an ultra-fashionable set, and, having married a South Carolina planter, soon adopted what we call plantation manners, and affected no little scorn of simple-mannered New England folk. She was at Newport, and having just returned from Europe, took great airs upon herself.

One evening at the tea-table a gentleman sat down near her, and the butter plate before him happening to have no butter knife by it at the moment, he, instead of calling the waiter and waiting for one to be brought, used his own perfectly fresh, bright knife to take a bit of butter.

He was a man of culture and social standing, but a Yankee, and one whose social pretensions she wished to flout. She seized the opportunity and calling a waiter, she said in an elaborately subdued, but decided tone, "Take away that butter. That gentleman has had his knife it it."

He took no notice of that remark, which drew all eyes upon him and upon the lady; but by and by she stretched out her hand and took from the plate same chipped dried beef which stood between her and her victim. This was well enough, of course; but he turned at once, and, calling a waiter, said, only as if he was asking for more tea, "Take away that dried beef; this lady has had her fingers in it."

In this encounter, such as it was, he was thought to have the best of it, and she did not forgive or forget and a few days later at dinner, she, in full dress which was so very "full" that it would have attracted attention under any circumstances, took one from a dish of fresh figs before her, and putting it on a plate, handed it to him with an expression of complaisance, but saying in a tone of unmistakable significance, which could be heard all around her, "A fig for you, sir." He accepted it graciously, and taking in his turn a leaf from the garniture of the dish, offered it to her, with "A fig-leaf for you, madam." She fled the table, and kept her room until her intended victim left the hotel.—Spectator.

OPEN LETTER TO McCALL

The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League in an open letter to Samuel W. McCall, Republican candidate for Governor, sent him Saturday, calls upon Mr. McCall to announce his stand on the question of the submission by Congress to the several states of an amendment to the Federal Constitution for national prohibition.

This announcement is the first made by the League since the primary election and intimates that the League is to participate in the coming election. It is intimated that if Mr. McCall remains silent upon the question of national prohibition, the League altho it has never backed a Prohibition party candidate in this state, may support Mr. Shaw. The letter to Mr. McCall is as follows:

"Hon. Samuel W. McCall,
Winchester, Mass.

"Dear Sir:—In order that the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League may with intelligence and absolute fairness decide upon its attitude toward the gubernatorial candidates at the coming state election, I have been directed by our official board to submit to you the following question:—Do you favor the submission by Congress to the several states of an amendment to the Federal Constitution which when ratisfied by three-fourths of the states will prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverage liquors?

Mr. Walsh, Democratic nominee, favors local option despite the fact that the reports of several state commissions clearly set forth the alarming increase in crime, pauperism and insanity directly traceable to the liquor traffic.

"Mr. Shaw is conducting a vigorous campaign on the prohibition issue and is rallying thousands of voters to his support including many who under ordinary conditions do not vote the Prohibition party ticket.

"So far as I know you have made no public statement of your attitude toward the submission of this question to the several states. The Massachuetts Anti-Saloon League did not project this issue into the gubernatorial campaign but is quite ready to meet it now that it is actually there.

"I shall greatly appreciate a frank answer to the question above submitted.

"Respectfully yours,
(Signed) "ARTHUR J. DAVIS,
"Superintendent."

GOOD REASON

He—The train was so crowded this morning that I couldn't get a seat.

She—Goodness, what was the matter?

He—The train was four minutes late and nobody missed it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Useful Knowledge for Would-be Members of Fire and Police Departments

BOOKS FOR USE OF APPLICANTS

Quincy young men who are thinking of taking the civil service examination for positions in the police and fire department of the City of Quincy, will be interested in two pamphlets which the Civil Service Commissioners have just prepared for those who seek to enter this service.

When one applies for application papers for an examination to either service he is given one of these books and told to make himself familiar with its contents, as he will be examined to ascertain his knowledge of such parts of the law and of the duties of a police officer or a fireman.

These two little volumes have proven very useful to applicants for positions in the fire and police service. Applicants who will study them will find little difficulty in passing the written examinations for such positions.

In addition to the written examination police and firemen are subjected to very thorough physical examinations by the board's examining physician.

A man must be pretty nearly sound before his name is placed in the eligible list.

The police volume issued by the commission contains a definition of crimes, arranged alphabetically and classified as follows under the head of felonies; Abortion, adultery, arson, bigamy, blackmail, bribery, burglary, embezzlement, forgery, house-breaking, incest, manslaughter, murder, perjury, rape, robbery.

The following are some of the crimes which are classed under the head of misdemeanors, applicants are told; Adulteration of food, drugs, etc., assault, battery, cruelty to animals, drunkenness, fornication, gaming, lottery, malicious mischief, pool selling, trespass, vagabondage.

There is a chapter on legal processes and a long one on the duties of a police officer, telling him what he may and may not do in the discharge of his duties.

There is another chapter on arrests without warrants and the right to break doors to effect arrests.

Then follows a chapter giving the general rules entitled "First Aid Information For Police and Fire Applicants," which are considered necessary and important for policemen and firemen to know. In Section A the following rules are laid down:

1. Have injured one lie on his back
2. Don't move him if first aid can be given where he is.
3. Don't try to save clothing and don't pull it or tear it from injured part; cut it away.
4. Cut or unfasten clothing at neck and waist in order not to have it interfere with breathing or the circulation of the blood.
5. Keep back the crowd.
6. Don't touch a wound with your fingers.
7. Don't wash a wound.
8. Let the wound alone, except to cover it with the cleanest thing at hand, as a clean handkerchief or towel, etc.
9. Don't uncover injured one any more than necessary.
10. In cold weather or in serious injuries keep patient warm with rugs, blankets, overcoats, etc.

Then follow instructions regarding the treatment of bleeding wounds, the treatment of cases of unconsciousness, fainting, exhaustion, sunstroke, freezing or frost bite, restoring the unconscious from being under water, suffocation from gas or smoke, the treatment of burns, bruises, sprains, dislocations, broken bones, without broken skin, broken bones with broken skin, and minute instructions regarding the use of the pulmotor.

The book concludes with an article on explosives, inflammable liquids and compounds by Walter L. Wedger, chemist of the State Police force.

Applicants are not expected to repeat the contents of this volume word for word in their written examination, but they are expected to give an intelligent answer to any question relating to these subjects contained in the pamphlet. If the applicant passes the written examination and is accepted by the examining physician his name is then placed on the eligible list, where it remains for two years; if he is not appointed in that time he must take another examination in order to qualify for the new list.

The manual for firemen differs from the police manual issued by the Civil Service Board. The fire force manual informs applicants that they will be examined on:

The organization of the Fire Department of their own city or town.

The various fire stations, their location and the apparatus kept in each.

The numbers and the location of the fire-alarm boxes.

The exact meaning of all signals given by means of the fire whistle or the fire bell.

The rules of the Fire Department.

Important buildings, manufacturing establishments, lumber yards and the like, the exact location of each, nearest fire-alarm box, bridges, streets, etc.

First aid to the injured.

Causes of fire.

A note is added in which the commission says:

"It would be a mistake to imagine that these things can be studied merely from the pages of a book. Take your book to some fire station and study it with the apparatus right before you, getting what help you can from the experienced firemen on duty there.

"Callmen especially have a good opportunity to thus prepare themselves. But promising candidates everywhere, whether in the call service or not will no doubt be welcomed at the fire station and be shown every courtesy in their efforts to prepare themselves for the service."

Extinguishers are also described and their uses explained as are ladder trucks, the ladder in great detail. Water towers, their equipment and method of using them are also treated. So are aerial ladders.

Then follows a chapter on the equipment of fire stations and another on instructions for operators of automobile fire apparatus. Then follows a list of "Nevers" and "Always," designed to prevent fires.

NEW TELEPHONES

Following are subscribers connected with the Quincy Telephone Exchange for week ending Sept. 25:

1313 R—Catherine Nimesken.
388 W—F. H. Childs.
575 W—Frank A. Baker.
1917 M—F. E. Ingersoll.
103 M—James R. Taber.
2070—J. W. Clatton.
2285 W—G. E. Sanborn.
761 ——Grace A. Schermerhorn.
809 W—Melvin Lawry.
1113 R—C. H. Williams.
1566 M—James F. Hyland.
2256 M—J. C. Burgess.
411-5—Clarence R. Snow.
1233 W—W. A. Cochrane.
1278-1—B. A. Wenners, Jr.
1339 R—Dwight H. Smith.
974 W—Emma J. Coleman.
1992 W—Henry H. Erwin.
247 M—Nellie Maxwell.
2062 M—Albert B. Briggs.
2028 J—A. McIntosh.
1293 M—C. H. Sanborn.
1722 M—John P. Rizzi.
373 W—Clarence Burgin.
879 W—S. C. Kelton.
1086 R—V. S. Gerdman.
1273 W—E. Thornton Walter.
544-1—Elizabeth Merriam.
1014 W—Andrew Manganaro.
1398 W—C. H. Fagan.
2245 M—H. L. Earle.

THE DIFFERENCE

Tambo—What is the difference between cigarette smoke and a cyclone?

Bones—Well, what is the difference between cigarette smoke and a cyclone?

Tambo—The one a man blows through his nose; the other he knows through its blows.—Judge.

TAKING WOUNDED ABOARD

This photograph, taken at the Dardanelles, shows a British soldier, wounded in the arms, being lowered aboard a hospital launch in what is known as a "bosun's chair," which is swung out by means of a crane.

It's Time to Think

about the coming season's lighting for your home. Darkness comes earlier now. You and the family are more in the house. What relief are you planning for your eyes?

To help you select the light best suited for your needs, we have set apart this week as

National Lighting Week

(September 27th—October 4th)

Make it a point to visit us at least once this week. We will gladly show you the two great developments made in the field of modern lighting—the marvelous

Welsbach "C. E-Z" Light

and the beautiful

"Welsbach Kinetic Gas Bowls"

This opportunity to consider the advantages of the most up-to-date discoveries before you decide on your season's lighting is one you mustn't miss.

We recommend the genuine Welsbach "Reflex" Mantles for satisfaction, durability and lasting brilliance.

CITIZEN'S GAS LIGHT CO.
Tel. Quincy 818

Efficiency Through Co-operation

Years ago, when the steam railroads were beginning to make history and the electric lines were few and far between, each transportation company was jealous and suspicious of all the others. Every improvement that was originated was carefully guarded as a valuable possession that was likely to be stolen by competitors. Finally the transportation companies realized that their progress depended on co-operation. This resulted in the formation of the first associations, representing the various divisions and, later, sub-divisions of the transportation field. There are scores of such bodies today that are continually creating, testing and interchanging ideas and discoveries.

The American Electric Railway Association works along the same lines, but it combines in one body all the activities that in steam transportation are divided among a score or more separate and distinct organizations. Thus, by concentrating its efforts on the solution of its problems it secures high efficiency and great results with a minimum of "lost motion" or duplication of endeavor.

MADE INVISIBLE AT NIGHT

Of all the strange inventions which this war has brought out, none is stranger than the uniform which is shown in the picture. At night, in the darkness of the trenches, the officers don these phantom uniforms and walk about in the open to inspect the lines. This they can do without fear on account of the dress which makes them practically invisible because of the black material of which it is made. Two holes through which the wearer can see and another hole through which he can breathe are cut into the hood.

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MAXWELLS
The Lowest "After Cost" Car

1st—Miles per set of tires
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COLDS DUE TO "CATCHING HEAT"

That "colds" are due to "catching heat" is another one of the curious paradoxes due to the modern investigations of disease, and by "colds" is meant all the acute inflammations of the respiratory tract, including pneumonia. Eskimos never have pneumonia at home, but they nearly all die of it when they come to New York.

Peary states that none of his party suffered from coughs or colds in the Arctic, but after their return they have had all such diseases. "Tropical colds" are the persistent forms of bronchitis found in white men in the tropics and so hard to "throw off" or cure.

It is well to inquire, now that the benefits of cold air are being recognized, whether our winter colds are not really due to the unwholesome heat of our houses, which are hotter in winter than in summer. If so, we do not "catch cold" when we leave the house, but "catch heat" when we eater it. Every new fact seems to point to the necessity of a reform in our methods of overheating our houses.—American Medicine.

TOO YOUNG TO UNDERSTAND

Father—You are very backward in your arithmetic. When I was your age I was doing cube root.

Boy—What's that?

Father—What! You don't know what it is? Dear me, that's terrible. Here, give me your pencil. Now we'll take, say, 1, 2, 3, 4, and find the cube root. First you divide—no; you—let me see—um—yes—no—well, never mind—after all, perhaps you are too young to understand it.

A MISAPPLIED PETITION

Not long since the choir in one of the fashionable churches of the South rendered a long and difficult anthem—one with many frills and furbelows. The good minister sat patiently through it, but when the anthem was finished he arose and, to the amusement of both congregation and choir, began his prayer in deeply earnest tones, saying, "O Lord, we thank Thee that we are still alive!"—Lippincott's.

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CARPET CLEANING
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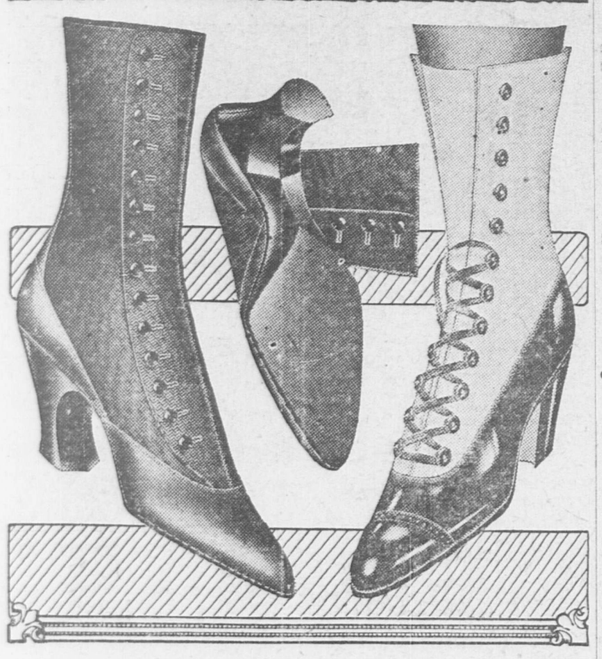
746 Washington St., Quincy
Telephone 1827-M Quincy

Two of the New High Boots for Street Wear



Two out of many beautiful specimens in footwear for fall are pictured here. They are combinations of cloth and leather in high boots for street wear, and are among the most conservative of the new designs. They are trim, shapely and neat, with everything in style and finish to recommend them.

The very short skirts, which, in many instances glimpse the stockings above the boot-tops, make smart dressing of the feet imperative. New footwear embodies many styles in which contrasting colors are used with uppers made of cloth and the remainder of the shoe in dull finish or in patent kid. But the colors used for tops are quiet, with various tan and gray shades predominating. The dark colors which are correct for tailored gowns are used in the uppers for shoes to match. Or for midwinter wear spats like the tailored gown are to be worn with black shoes.

Among the fancier shoes are those without seams made of light tan, black or bronze leathers, that lace on the inside. The leather uppers seem to be in one piece stretched to fit the foot. They suggest a close-fitting boot like those worn by men in days gone by.

Even more daringly masculine are the short Cossack boots with their ornamental turnover band at the top. They are fascinating achievements in footwear and are steadily gaining headway, appearing with more frequency on the promenade than at any time since their introduction.

Very light shades in tan are liked for all-leather street boots, to be worn with suits in any dark color. The Cossack boot ought to appear with greater frequency as the season advances and Russian street suits, fur trimmed, come more and more into vogue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Borax for Colored Linens.

The delicate shades of the now fashionable colored linens may be kept from fading by using plenty of pure pulverized borax in the water in which they are washed and rinsed.

HOW TO CHECK GYPSY MOTH

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28—In the areas infested by the gipsy moth or the brown-tail moth, much effective work can be done in the fall to reduce the damage that these insects are likely to cause the following year according to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The caterpillars of the brown-tail moth spin a web in the fall which remains on the tips of the twigs and branches during the winter. These webs should be cut and burned so that injury will not be caused by the caterpillars the following summer. Particular attention should be given to webs of this insect on trees on which grow around dwellings or in orchards.

The apple, pear, cherry, oak and willow are among the plants which are favored as food by the brown tail moth caterpillars. In order to minimize the damage which is likely to result, as much time as possible should be devoted to cutting and burning worthless or seedling apple trees and wild cherry trees and brush. If this is done along the roadways and fences, the appearance of the region will be greatly improved. Care should be taken to protect pine and other coniferous trees and hickory and ash should not be cut as they are not favored for food either by the caterpillars of the gipsy moth or by those of the brown tail moth. A general clean-up such as has been mentioned will greatly assist in controlling this insect. The oak is a favored food of the brown tail moth and of the gypsy moth, and wherever it is possible to eliminate oaks less annoyance from these pests will be experienced.

In cutting wood in the winter for the purposes of fuel, the farmer would do well to select and cut trees which are favored as food by the insects. In this way he will not only secure the fuel which he desires, but will at the same time decrease the food supply of the pests mentioned. It is needless to say that in cutting wood for fuel, all sickly or diseased trees should be selected so that the stand that remains will be healthy and vigorous. Each owner must make the selection for himself, but a great deal can be accomplished by planning the work a little in advance so that the necessary amounts of fuel can be obtained, the preferred food plants of these insects reduced in number, and the condition of the woodlot improved.

The gipsy moth occurs in the egg stage during the winter, and much valuable work can be done in bringing about its control by treating the egg masses with creosote, applied with a brush. This destroys the eggs so that the next brood of caterpillars is reduced.

For the information of residents of the district infested by the gipsy moth and the brown-tail moth, it should be said that this area has been placed under quarantine by the Federal Horticultural Board and that nursery stock and living plants cannot be shipped outside the area unless the trees or plants have been examined by an authorized inspector. The same products, as well as Christmas trees, forest porducts and stone and quarry products, can not be shipped outside the area infested by the gipsy moth unless they have been inspected and certified to be free from this insect. The purpose of this quarantine is to prevent these insects from becoming established in other parts of the United States.

Webs of the brown-tail moth which are present on the trees during the winter, and egg clusters of the gipsy moth which may be on trees, cord wood, lumber boxes, crates, or other containers which are stored near infested trees, are likely to be shipped long distances. For this reason, all owners should be particularly careful to keep their grounds free from these insects, and, in case shipments of any kind are to be made, to notify the nearest inspector so that there will be no delay in having the examination made in order that the goods may go forward without disappointment either to the shipper or purchaser.

Gipsy moth or brown-tail moth infestation should be treated with special care on grounds from which wood or plant products are to be shipped. The work on these insects which is being carried on by the Department is directed from the branch office of the Bureau of Entomology, 43 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PRAYERS FOR THE NEEDY

A well known politician was explaining to his ten year old son the proceeding of the opening of parliament. The youngster appeared greatly interested in the chaplain and his opening prayer.

"Oh, he prays for the members, doesn't he?" asked the boy.

"No," said the father, grimly, "that's not quite the way. He just gets up and takes a look at the members and then he prays for the country."—London Tatler.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

WOMEN AS WORKERS

What can be done to make the woman worker take herself more seriously? In other words, how can women be brought to regard their work in the same spirit as men do and not as a mere means of filling in the time between leaving school and going to the altar.

It is this almost general inclination of the feminine wage-earner to look upon her work as something temporary that presents one of the most serious problems in the whole of the economic field. Every one suffers by it.

Generally speaking, the employer of girls and young women would find his business slowly starving to death if he had to rely upon them for those illuminating ideas and originality that are the life and soul of commercial enterprise. Women in a business concern rarely bring anything into the common fund except a capacity for routine work. Once a typist always a typist, once a shopgirl always a shipgirl—always, that is, until marriage comes along, the change the woman worker is always expecting, the achievement she is more concerned about than any other success in life.

There is also the effect of this attitude upon the economic position of the women themselves to be considered. The majority of feminine wage-earners are content if they can earn sufficient money to keep their self-respect and to provide themselves with food and clothing and shelter during the problematical period of waiting for a husband to turn up.

They make no effort to improve their position. In many cases they regard it as a waste of time and endeavor to attempt to increase their wage-earning capacity. Sooner or later they will be carried off to the altar to begin a new existence—the life that really does matter.

Now, so long as women think on these lines so long will they be satisfied with a low rate of wages. We may go even further, and say that so long also will they remain deserving of a low rate of wages, for they will only be capable of filling positions that need the minimum of initiative and ability.

It is easy to realize the evil effects this state of affairs has upon the economic position of men workers. Unscrupulous employers are tempted by the enormous competition existing for easy berths that demand little knowledge or ability to reduce wages to the lowest possible, trusting that the more skilled and earnest male will be forced into putting up with them in preference to starving, which, indeed, happens in most cases.

It is the married women who rise to their position by superior skill and character, and show a willingness to bear responsibility that others lack. This is largely the result of the elimination from their mental horizon of the heroic figure of the possible husband. They have one, who, by ill-luck or ill-intention, proved inadequate in his role of bread-winner. It is she who quickly gets promotion by her quickness, keenness and grip of her work.

Now as to the future. Will woman mend her ways, or will she continue to create confusion and mistrust in the labor market? As far as one can determine, a change will probably come over her outlook. She will take herself seriously as a worker from the time when she commences her career in the world as a young girl. Whether she welcomes this solution of the problem or not, it is being slowly forced upon her.

The birthrate is the chief factor in the situation; with its present three women to two men standard; at least one woman out of every three must perforce go husbandless. Nowadays, of course, it takes a lifetime to decide which shall be the one who is to be left to work undisturbed. Later on, perhaps, some process of natural selection will take upon itself the business of making this decision, and do so unerringly and at a time when woman is on the threshold of life.

Then, like the bees, we may achieve a race of woman workers quite distinct from their sisters dedicated to domesticity, a race who will establish for themselves a monopoly of all forms of labor for wages, and constitute, as it were, a third sex—New York Times.

SHE ASKED NO MORE QUESTIONS

A kindly-faced woman showed great interest in going through the industrial home for blind men. Seeing one sightless man busily engaged caning a chair, she said, sympathetically:

"I don't see how you men do that work at all."

"That's the way with us, madam," said the worker, cheerfully. "We don't see how we do it ourselves."

To another blind man she said:

"Do you close your eyes when you sleep?"

The answer came quickly:

"Oh, no, madam; we have a watchman that goes around and closes 'em for all of us at 10 o'clock."

The kindly-faced woman asked no more questions.

Miss Sadie C. Esau, Manager of D. E. Wadsworth & Co., has been over to New York for the Fall buying.

AUDITORIUM

PRESENTS

THE BRILLIANT DRAMATIC ACTRESS

JANE COWL

Late Star in "Within the Law"

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"The Garden Of Lies"

By JUSTUS MILES FORMAN

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Wednesday and Thursday Special Matinee Wed. Afternoon

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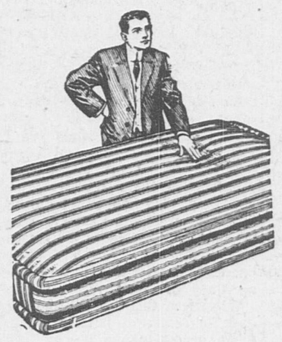
9th EPISODE OF THE BROKEN COIN

Starring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford

Here's What Mr. Kincaide Sleeps on

The SEALY Mattress



—He says **"It's the most luxurious mattress on earth."** It is made like a pillow, without a single tuft, 60 lbs. Finest selected cotton is electrically prepared and blown into the heavy well-made tick. Just imagine how soft it is! And it's sold with a written guarantee not to mat or lump in 20 years use. 60 nights free trial given

A Mighty good Mattress for only $25.00

Others $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00 to $35.00

On Easy Terms — or discount for cash

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

QUINCY DAY AT THE FAIR

City Council to be Guests of Mayor at Rockingham Fair Thursday

LOOKING AHEAD TO GOOD TIME

After an adjournment of the special meeting of the City Council Monday evening, President Whiton called an informal meeting to discuss the question of the council attending the Rockingham fair, which is managed by Mayor Campbell, in a body. The Council voted to attend the fair on Thursday.

There was some question as to how the grounds should be reached. Part of the members will go over the road by automobiles but those who are unable to go that way will take the train leaving the North Station for Salem, N. H., Thursday at 12 o'clock noon.

Mayor Campbell said that he would like to arrange for all the members to go by automobile as the last train back to Boston left early and he desired to entertain the members after the crowd had taken its departure.

It is possible that some of the Councilmen will not be busy between now and Thursday and that most of the members will go to the fair by automobile.

DIRIGIBLE AT BROCKTON FAIR

There has been so much said in reference to the work of the Dirigible War Planes in the European war that the public will be greatly interested in the War Plane to be shown at the Brockton Fair, Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8. Aviator Frank Goodale, the leading dirigible pilot of this country, will give exhibitions daily, including military manoeuvering and bomb dropping in a Dirigible War Plane, 65 feet in length, built on the regular air scout lines.

The first Auto Show ever held in Massachusetts outside of Boston, with the sanction of the Boston Auto Dealer's Association, will be held at the Fair this year, with a large display of cars of the 1916 model, and with many features of interest to motorists.

The usual Brockton Fair programme will be bigger than ever, and the Fair will keep up its reputation for giving the biggest and best outdoor show in New England.

ORGANIZATIONS TO BE MERGED

The proposed merging of the Young Women's Hebrew Association and the Young Men's Hebrew Association will materialize next Sunday evening at a meeting in the hall of the synagogue on School street. Officers will then be elected.

The organizations are to be merged so that the interests of the younger Jewish residents of the city can be advanced.

The preliminaries were completed at an enthusiastic meeting of the young women's organization Monday evening when 35 members of the men's organization were present. Among the speakers were Joseph B. Grossman and William Wolf. The membership committee reported on several candidates and the entertainment committee reported that arrangements are being made for a dance to be held this fall in Alpha hall.

SMART EVENING WRAP.

Smart evening wrap of sage green suede velvet. The metal embroidered garniture is arranged in a way that ends a distinct waist line effect. The skirt part falls in full rippling folds. A picturesque collar of shirred velvet fits closely about the neck and flares at the top. The one color effect is relieved by a soft ruffle of gray georgette crape.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One.)

the council said: "The sketches were received last June. Sept. 10, a resolution was passed calling the attention of the Mayor and Council to the new system. The Board felt that it would be remiss in its duty if it did not investigate, and obtain as much information as possible. Three of the four physicians of the Board visited the schools at Canton and later all of the members of the School Board visited the buildings and the system was explained by Dr. Fish. The members came back thoroughly convinced it was the proper system to adopt. We do not ask you to adopt our recommendation. We do ask you to give enough respect to our recommendation, which represents study on our part and a desire for better conditions. The present system of ventilation in the schools is inadequate and unsatisfactory. We ask you to study it and if necessary get expert advice.

"There is no opposition to the system except from the Mayor and we do not know who his advisor is. It is an annoymous communication as far as you are concerned, and on that you are expected to reject the recommendation of the School Board. We ask you to visit these buildings and fully go into the subject. If you saw fit to keep the School Board waiting until June for the plans, you can afford to wait another week before passing on the question. In the securing of plans the City Council delegated its right to the Mayor."

Chairman Mackay was asked a number of questions by President Whiton, Councilmen Beeman, Gessler, MacDonald and Craig.

Councilman McGrath then offered an order authorizing the Committee on Public Buildings to investigate the new system of ventilation as advocated by the School Board and authorizing the committee to expend a sum not exceeding $100. The committee to report to the council not later than the second meeting in October.

The order was adopted.

Councilmen Fuller, Nelson and Richards were the absent members. After reading the call the Mayor, City Clerk and Councilman Yule drew the following jurors: James Freeborn, Aloys Burkard, Oscar S. Sandberg, John Gilcoin, Henry C. Hallowell, Frank Burgess, Joseph L. Whiton, Frank Osgood.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Commissioner stating that 365,602 linear feet of street had been watered during the season at a cost to abutters of $7,312.03. Referred to Executive.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Commissioner stating that Gypsy Moth work done on private property amounted to $959.65. Councilman Griffin offered an order assessing the cost of work done on private estates to the owner of said estate. Adopted.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the City Treasurer requesting a temporary loan order for $50,000.

Councilman Griffin offered the necessary order which was referred to the finance committee.

The meeting adjourned at 8.37.

BIG DRUG STORE VALUES

A Box of Hearn's Grippe and Cold Tablets	25c
A Box of Hearn's Bronchial Lozenges	10c
A Bottle of White Pine and Tar	25c
All for 49c	60c

Have them in the house ready to use at the first indication of a cold.

HEARN, The Druggist

IN HAWAII

In Hawaii the servants refuse to say Mrs. or Mr. A young bride was much shocked at hearing a married friend called "Mary" by a servant, and instructed her husband not to call her by her Christian name except when they were alone. One day she had visitors, and what was her horror when the cook put his head inside the drawing room door and said, "My love, what vegetable you want today?"—Christian Register.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it

Good-Night Corns, Good-Boy "Gets-It"

New-Plan Corn Remedy That Never Fails. The Simple, Common Sense Way.

You poor corn-limpers, with corn-wrinkles and heart pains! Sit down tonight and put a few drops of "Gets-It," the simplest corn remedy in the world, on your corns. You can apply it

"Gets-It" Ends Corn Pains. It's Sure and Safe, too!"

in just a few seconds, without fuss or trouble. What's the use applying salves that make toes raw and sore, that make corns swell, bandages that make it misery to walk, tape that sticks, greasy ointment, and other contraptions. Get rid of corns the easy way, quick, simple, sure, new way. That's common sense. Try "Gets-It" also for warts and bunions. "Gets-It" can't hurt—the corn loosens, and comes right off,—clean off.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.

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OPENS SEPT. 25th

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EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W

Sept. 15-1m

CAME TO BORROW A BILLION FOR ALLIES

Representatives of England and France, who came to the United States for the purpose of negotiating a loan of a billion dollars for the allies, are shown in this illustration. J. P. Morgan (1), as financial agent of the British government, acted as their host. The others are: (2) Sir Edward Holden of the London City and Midland bank; (3) Sir Henry Babbington Smith; (4) Lord Reading, lord chief justice of Great Britain and head of the commission; (5) Octave Homburg of the French foreign office; (6) Basil B. Blackett of the British treasury; (7) Ernest Mallet, regent of the Bank of France.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The principal of the High school has announced that the Brook road playground will be reserved every afternoon for the pupils of the High school. All kinds of athletics will be encouraged and all pupils attending the playground will receive proper credit towards their mark in gymnastics, as gymnastics is a required subject in the High school. Carl S. Hall, physical instructor, expects that this will be good training for the members of the track team which he is planning to organize next spring.

Candidates for a girls' field hockey team have been called for. Miss Louise Whiting, girls' physical instructor, will coach the team. The girls' field hockey team from the Sargent school will give an exhibition game the latter part of the week.

The total registration for the schools of Milton after the first week was 1,458. This is only 8 more than last year and 60 more than in 1913. The registration for the High school is 314, Vose 242, Tucker 341, Belcher 300, Glover 85, Wadsworth 75, Sumner 51, Houghton 35, ungraded class 15.

Much opposition has been voiced against the building of a moving picture theater on Projecta road. A petition has been received by the selectmen from the promoters of the scheme for the granting of a license to build the theater but as yet the selectmen have not taken any action on the matter. The present law requires that the district police inspect the building. After they have acted it is up to the selectmen to pass on the question of license. The selectmen are to have a public hearing in a short time on the matter and everyone will have an opportunity to be heard.

PRESIDENT VOTES IN PRIMARY

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 28—President Wilson came "back home" here today for a few hours in order to participate in the New Jersey primary election. The President will return to Washington this afternoon, in order to take part in the Grand Army reunion.

The chief executive will make another flying visit to his voting district in less than a month when he comes to register his approval or disapproval of the proposed amendment to the state constitution embodying equal suffrage. A special election on this and other amendments takeks place on October 19 next. Today's primary was confined to local contests.

PRISONERS OF WAR MEET

Washington, Sept. 28—Nearly 5,000 members of the National Association of ex-Prisoners of War called by invitation upon President Wilson here today. They were headed by Col. J. D. Walker, adjutant general of the association. The President greeted the veterans cordially, shaking hands and chatting with them about Libby, Andersonville and other notorious prisons of the civil war in which they had been incarcerated.

PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

STIRRED HIS FATHER'S PRIDE

Willie was a regular mother's boy, a writer in the Chicago Tribune declares. He was so devoted to her that he could not bear to have anyone else do things for him, not even his indulgent father. One night he called his father to his bedside.

"Papa," he said, "will you please to bring me a glass of water?"

His father went for the water, glowing with pride at the unusual summons and when Willie had taken his drink the parent's curiosity got the better of him.

"Why," he asked, did you call me tonight, instead of your mother?"

"Oh, there's been a dressmaker here today, and I was afraid there might be some pins or needles on the floor to get into mamma's feet," replied Willie, innocently.

MODEST

Disappointed Politician—Well, just as I feared, my alleged friends went back on me at the primary, and that confounded Skooper got the nomination after all.

Wife—Well, that's really too bad.

D. P.—It's a good deal worse than that, Madam! And I'll tell you right now that not only will I not turn a hand to influence a vote, but I won't even go near the polls.

Wife—Oh, fie! That would be shirking your duty as a citizen; you surely want the best man to win, don't you?

D. P.—You're just good and right I do, but how can he, when he wasn't nominated?

DAINTY DANCE FROCK.

Dance frock of pale pink chiffon with full skirt consisting of yards and yards of this filmy material. The simple bodice with V neck and surplice drape is soft and pretty, favoring the Greek tendencies. A dainty sleeve cap is developed from three rows of plaited chiffon. Garlands of flowers and a satin girdle afford dainty trimming.

Mrs. Borland's Relative

By MAY C. ETHERIDGE

When Tom Borland married Susan Gilbraith, Tom being master of a tramp steamer and at sea nearly all the time, he hoped that a little stranger would soon happen that way to keep his wife company during his absence.

Tom's communications from home were very irregular, because his itinerary was often uncertain. If on arriving at one point it would pay better to go to another than the one he had expected to steer for he would alter his plans, so that letters addressed according to instructions would lie in the postoffice unclaimed. His wife heard from him with as much regularity as could be expected from a sailor, but sometimes months would intervene between his receipt of letters from her.

The Borland home was just within the entrance to a narrow bay into which Captain Borland on his return always took his ship and docked her. When he came from the northward, as he usually did, on turning into the harbor he could see his little home nestling up on the heights, and when his wife knew that he was due she would be on the lookout for him. Then how joyful to her was the sight of the ship in which he came and to him the welcome he saw waving from an upper window. But if soon after rounding in he didn't see that signal he was seized with fear that something of a grievous nature had happened.

On one of Captain Borland's voyages, after having been away almost a year and having changed his itinerary so often that he had not heard from his wife for months, he turned the bluff at the entrance of the bay anxiously. He had found an opportunity to send a letter to her advising her of the probable time of his arrival and hoping that within a short time after coming into view of his home he would see the usual signal.

When rounding the bluff he stood on deck, binoculars in hand, watching for what would relieve his anxiety and assure him that his wife was living and well. But, though he raised his glasses often, he was every time disappointed. At last when he reached a point nearest to his house the figure of a woman appeared on the porch and waved, but with the assistance of his glasses he saw that it was not that of his wife.

Captain Borland hardly knew what to think of all this. But he surmised either that his wife was dead, that she was ill or that something had occurred to take her away from home. Anxiously he sailed on to a point near the dock and, after dropping anchor, entered a boat with six sailors to pull him to a point on the shore just below his house. As soon as the boat's nose scraped the ground he leaped ashore and walked hastily up the incline.

He was met at his door by a woman in the uniform of a trained nurse, who seemed disposed to block his entrance till he informed her that he was at his own home. Then she told him that his wife was ill, but not dangerously ill; that the doctor was with her, that the patient had been informed of his expected arrival and that if he came before the doctor left he was to wait. The captain began to fire questions at the woman, who, telling him that she was needed in the sickroom, went upstairs.

The captain walked the floor anxiously. Half an hour passed when he heard the door of his wife's bedroom open, and his family physician came out and down into the room where Borland was waiting. After greeting the captain he said:

"Your wife is ill, and my presence here is necessary for I can't tell just how long. She has requested me to tell you it is her wish that you remain away until I am able to assure you that—well, that the crisis has passed."

"Then she is dangerously ill?"

"I don't say that, though in such cases there is always danger. But I can assure you that all is going well with her and before night at furthest she will be able to see you."

"Surely she should be able to see her husband at any time."

"She is, but it is her wish to wait till she will not be obliged to greet you in her present condition after your long absence. She has commissioned me to say that it would be well for you to return to your ship to attend to her docking and such other matters as are requisite on coming in from a voyage."

The captain assented to this and, going down to his boat, was pulled to his ship.

Borland was especially cast down at returning to find his wife ill, for he had good luck on his voyage and had done some profitable trading which would enable him to buy his ship and thereafter be its owner as well as master. However, he docked the vessel and then waited news from the invalid. It was 9 o'clock at night when he was summoned to his home and when he reached it, after being told that the crisis was passed, was told by the doctor that a relative of his wife's was with her, but this made no difference and he might go in and see her at once.

On opening the bedroom door there lay Mrs. Borland on the bed and beside her the relative—or, more properly speaking, the little stranger whose coming the couple had so ardently longed for.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

SCOTLAND LIGHTSHIP.

Origin of the Name of the Famous Beacon Off Sandy Hook.

Scotland lightship is so called because it marks the site of the wreck of the ship Scotland. According to an entry in the records of the United States coast guard at Washington, she was a British steamship of Liverpool, bound from Liverpool to New York. With a cargo of merchandise, she stranded near Sandy Hook on Dec. 2, 1866, and was a total loss. The acting commissioner of the bureau of lighthouses supplies this excerpt from the records of the bureau:

"Under authority of the joint resolution of congress approved March 2, 1868, a light vessel was moored on April 15, 1868, to mark temporarily the obstruction to navigation caused by the wreck of the steamship Scotland. The work of removing this wreck was completed in 1870, and the lighthouse board decided that it had no authority for retaining the light vessel at that point any longer without further congressional authority. This authority was given by an act of congress approved June 23, 1874, and light vessel No. 23 was accordingly placed on the station on Sept. 10, 1874, being relieved by light vessel No. 20 on Dec. 1, 1875. Light vessel No. 20 was continued on the station until 1880, when light vessel No. 7 took her place. Light vessel No. 7 was relieved on Dec. 2, 1902, by light vessel No. 11, which is still the regular station ship at this location.

"While the wreck of the steamship Scotland was an obstruction to navigation, the light vessel maintained to mark her position was known as the Wreck of Scotland light vessel. After the wreck had disappeared and another light vessel was placed there by an act of congress, not to mark the obstruction, but as an aid to navigators desiring to enter the port of New York, the light vessel was known as the Scotland light vessel, which name is still retained."—New York Sun.

BAGGING A BEAR.

Doing It, Too, In a Care Free, Nonchalant Sort of a Way.

An interesting story was told to me by a trapper to whom I had given shelter at my campfire on Kootenay lake. He said that he had just been up in the Selkirks guiding a man named Roosevelt, who wanted to get a cinnamon or silver tip grizzly—I have forgotten which—that they had got one and that he had just said goodby to his employer, then police commissioner in New York. He said:

"That man Roosevelt is the bravest man I ever saw. He is very nearsighted and has a pocketful of different kinds of glasses. We were going up a narrow trail in the grizzly country when I saw around the turn, not very far ahead, a big bear shambling down. I dropped back and motioned to Roosevelt to look around the corner. He stepped slightly forward and saw the bear not over a couple of hundred feet away.

"The trail was narrow, on one side a cliff, on the other a ravine. Instead of putting up his gun immediately and shooting, Roosevelt groped around in his pocket until he found the pair of glasses that he wanted, unhurriedly removed the pair he wore, rubbed, put on and adjusted the others and when the bear got within fifty feet of him took deliberate aim and killed him."

In picturesque language the old guide said that any son of a gun who would take the time to change his glasses when a grizzly was loping down the trail within a few yards of him was the bravest man he had ever seen.—Albert R. Ledoux in Mining and Scientific Press.

SONG OF THE CARROT.

Tribute to a Modest Vegetable the Poets Have Neglected.

Why does no poet arise to sing the song of the carrot, the hardest worked vegetable in the kingdom? Much is said in favor of the plethoric pumpkin, the gathering of corn is a commonplace theme, but the poor carrot has been neglected—yes, even scorned.

For diversity of use the carrot has pumpkin and corn backed over the garden wall. Men feed carrots to cattle, increasing the dairy output. They feed them to other stock sometimes, improving its temper. A carrot artificially hollowed with a knife makes an elegant Japanese vase. Sufficiently hardened by harsh contact with the world, a carrot may be used for a weapon, either operated like a mallet with a handle or hurled like a Russian bomb.

Carrots are sometimes even used for food by human beings. They are a chief ingredient in vegetable soup. Mixed with butter they improve its color. They make better pumpkin pie than pumpkins themselves. Served as Hubbard squash they make one wonder why squashes were invented.

The answer to the high cost of living cry is carrots. Johnson had his Boswell. Whom will the carrot have?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Black Maria.

The repulsive looking, hearselike van used for the conveyance of prisoners is universally known as the "black Maria." The term originated in America. When that country was filling with immigrants from England a negress named Maria Lee kept a sailors' boarding house in Boston. She was a woman of amazonian strength and, according to the author of "More Anecdotes of Bench and Bar," helped the authorities to keep the peace. Frequently the constables invoked her aid, and the saying, "Send for black Maria," came to mean "Take him to prison." The sailors returning to England frequently used the phrase, and so in the course of time the name of black Maria Lee, shortened and altered to black Maria, became the name of the prison van and remains so to this day.—London Globe.

LITERAL

During a concert tour of the late Theodore Thomas and his celebrated orchestra, one of the musicians died, and the following telegram was immediately dispatched to the parents of the deceased:

"John Black died suddenly today. Advise by wire as to disposition."

In a few hours the answer was received, reading as follows:

"We are broken-hearted; his disposition was a roving one."—Tit Bits.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To Leroy M. Hill and Marceline Robinson, individually and as Trustees, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Almer Madden, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Edward Carr, of Hopkinton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land situate in that part of said Quincy known as Wollaston Park, being lot No. 577 on plan of Charles S. Miller, dated April 10, 1890, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book of Plans No. 13, plan numbered 566, bounded and described as follows:—

Northeasterly by Franklin Avenue one hundred (100) feet; Southeasterly by lot No. 608 on said plan fifty (50) feet; Southwesterly by lot No. 578 on said plan one hundred (100) feet; and Northwesterly by West Elm Avenue fifty (50) feet. Containing according to said plan five thousand (5000) square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the eighteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal)

CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.

3t Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Servic
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST.

Bill book containing small sum of money, ticket books and papers. Finder return same to Room 1, Durgin and Merrill Block and receive reward. 27-3t

TO LET

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-tf

Boarding house, 13 rooms, electric lights; hot water heater. Opposite Fore River Side Entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Cottage, 4 rooms and large attic. Opposite Fore River Side entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Six room house, bath, all improvements, 12 minutes walk from Fore River Yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 28-6t

Furnished suites of two and three housekeeping rooms. All improvements. Apply 26 Elm street or Hancock street. 27-3t

Tenant wanted for our furnished cottage of five rooms and bath in North Weymouth, 2 Hobermack Road. Beautiful view, hardwood floors, gas range, electric lights, cemented cellar, piazza four sides. $23. per month, or will equip with furnace for $25. Telephone O. E. Spooner, 620 Arlington, evenings. 27-5t

1 private family, furnished rooms, with or without board, and also light housekeeping rooms. Very Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, Second floor. 27-6t

Upper tenement 6 rooms, all improvements $19.75 per month. Near High school. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 25-3t

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 511-R. 18-12t

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house, six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. B. Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel. 1935-2 20-tf

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 116 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

WANTED

Strong young man to help in Shipping Department. Apply to W. G. Shaw, Furniture Store, City Square. 27-3t

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

WANTED
50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite Street

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, 5 rooms—Living room, dining room, 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Cost clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4. Ledger office. 18-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Cook, 3d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 27-3t

Young woman of good education as assistant to proofreader. Must be able to read aloud rapidly and accurately and have the ability to become a proofreader. Apply by letter in own handwriting giving full details as to qualification, schools attended, etc., Address A. L. P., Care of Ledger. 1424 Hancock street, Quincy. 24-tf lp

WANTED.

A capable Swedish woman as cook for family of four. Plain washing for two. Apply between 4 and 5 P. M. Mrs. J. Franklin Faxon, cor. Whitwell and Adams streets, Quincy. 28-3t

At once, a girl for general housework to go home nights. Apply 11 Bedford street, Quincy. 28-3t

First class machinist. Good pay and permanent position. Apply to Dow Mfg. Co., 131 Adams street, Braintree. 25-6t

Ironers on ladies waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street.

FOR SALE

Parlor stove and kitchen range, 17 Guild street, South Quincy. 28-1t

$2550. House of seven rooms all modern improvements, ideal location, convenient to station, schools, etc. Apply to Mrs. E. L. Granahan, 38 Walker street, Atlantic. 27-3t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W. Quincy. 14-tf

FURNITURE FOR SALE

tables, chairs, chamber sets, mahogany chiffonier, Cuckoo clock, (large) nice sewing machine, 98 Revere road. 25-3t

Quartered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 25-3t

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

WALLACE F. GLIDDEN
Telephone Weymouth 283 J
has been appointed
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
for
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Real Estate
129 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

EVERY KIND
of
SHOE REPAIRING
at
Moderate Prices
Try Our
White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

FOR HIRE
7Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

GALICIAN JEWS RETURNING TO THEIR HOMES

In the rear of the German army which triumphantly made its entry into Galicia and Russia were thousands of Jewish refugees who had fled from their homes before the soldiers of the czar. Believing that they would be permitted to enjoy privileges under the Germans which were denied them under the rule of the czar, the Jews looked upon the triumph of the German forces as another of the blessings heaped upon the "Children of Israel."

BIG INCREASE IN NINE YEARS

Ellen Furnald Allen, writing to the Observant Citizen of the Boston Post says:

"Dear Observant Citizen—Your item recently from Lizzie Furnald about the motor vehicles which passed through Quincy interested me very much. She is a cousin to me and I spent Sunday, Oct. 14, 1906, with her and we kept tabs on automobiles that day, and from 9 A. M. until dark there were 150 went by. Quite an increase in nine years.

"GLOOM" IS NOW BURIED

(By United Press.)

San Francisco, Sept. 28—The "journalists" and common or garden variety of newspapermen who make themselves at home in the Press Building at the Exposition have discovered a source of keen amusement in the little grave where the San Francisco Press Club buried "Gloom" the same day they christened the big lagoon in front of the building "Tombstone Lake." All the scribes of the city took a hand in the ceremonies, not because the Diving Girls were there or because the hula-hula dancers from the Zone were on the job but simply because they felt that duty called.

And so "Gloom" was shot, drawn and quartered and laid to rest in the center of the pretty grass plot which flanks the west side of the Press Building. It's been some days since the obsequies were performed but the little candy mound with its headstone still provokes mirth because of the scene occasionally enacted on the lawn.

Will come an aged couple perhaps from Oskaloosa or Milpitas whose gaze has been arrested by the headstone. Reverently and on tip-toe they approach, the member of the stronger sex with hat doffed while his gentle companion furtively unearths a handkerchief, prepared to shed a tear over the grave of some brave workman of the Exposition whose dying request may have been that he be laid to rest among the beauties of the great fair. Whatever their thoughts, their faces reflect the inner feeling that there is one dark spot amid the beauties of the "big show."

They bend closer to decipher the inscription on the headstone. A startled and shocked expression fleets across their faces and with nervous glance at the windows of the Press Building they steal softly across the lawn and off toward the Tower of Jewels, masking a smile that inevitably admits they appreciate how they have been "stung." The little inscription on the headstone relieves their hearts in the twinkling of an eye for it carries a seven column head, telling the world:

HERE LIES 'GLOOM'

"Buried by the San Francisco Press Club."

MUSEUM HUMOR

Some time ago the keeper of a museum was engaged in placing some new curios that had just arrived from Egypt when he noticed the perplexed look of his attendant.

"What's the matter, Smith?" he queried, going to the assistant. "Is there anything you don't understand?"

"Yes," answered Smith. "Here is a papyrus on which the characters are so badly traced that they are indecipherable. How shall I class it?"

"Let me see," returned the keeper, examining the curio. "Just call it a doctor's prescription in the time of Pharaoh."—New York Globe.

MODERN WARFARE

General: How long has the battle been in progress?

Aide: Five reels, sir.

General: Then hasten under a flag of truce to the enemy and ask them to cease fighting until our moving-picture camera-men have had supper.—Woman's Home Companion.

SOME EATER

An old farmer for many years got his dinner on market days at a small hotel kept by a widow.

She had long suspected that he ate more than the price (1s. 6d) warranted, so she determined to test him. She accordingly arranged matters so that there was no room for him at table, but she took him into a private room, the table of which was graced by a steaming leg of mutton. He set to in good earnest, and soon nothing was left but the bones.

Highly delighted with his cheap feed, on passing the bar he tendered two shillings for his dinner and a quart of ale.

The widow declined to take any payment on the ground of having inconvenienced him so much.

Chuckling to himself, the farmer lifted down his market basket from a hook, and, finding it rather light, he tore off the covering and shouted:

"Here, Mrs. Brown, where's my leg of mutton?"

"Why, ye old silly," said the widow, "ye have ate your leg for your dinner!"—London Answers.

A CROSS-BREED

A buxom negro woman who had cooked for a number of years in the family of a Jewess announced to her mistress one morning her intention of quitting the job.

"Why are you going to leave us, Mary?" inquired the Hebrew lady.

"Well, Missus," explained the cook, "I's gwintah git mar'ied."

"That won't make any difference," said the lady, "there's room enough in my yard for you and your husband: you don't have to leave because you're going to be married."

"But," replied the colored woman sheepishly, you don't know who I's gwinteah mar'y;" and, without giving the Jewess time to ask further questions, she said, "I's gwinetah mar'y a Chinee, Missus."

The employer raised her hands in holy horror. "Oh Mary" she said, "have you thought of what you're going to do?"

"Oh, yas, Ma'am," said Mary; "we's thought about it—we loves each uddah, Missus."

"I don't mean that," said the Jewess, "I'm thinking about your children, Mary. Have you thought about what they'll be?"

"Oh Missus," said Mary, looking up in meek submission and intending no insult "I knows dey'll be Jews, but I can't he'p it."—Silas Xavier Floyd, in Lippincott's.

APPRECIATED SERVICE

A short time ago a guard on one of the Northern expresses while at a bog station in the midlands had been talking to the engine driver. Presently he stepped aside and gave his Right away! when a gentleman who was late, sprang on to the footboard while the train was in motion and tried to obtain admission to one of the compartments.

As the carriage came along the guard seized him by the coat and pulled him off, remarking that he must think himself lucky, for he had practically saved his life.

As this conversation was going on the guard's van came by, and the guard, with that gracefulness acquired by constant practice sailed majestically on to his van.

The gentleman, who had taken in the situation, thereupon seized him by the coat and pulled him off, saying as the train sped away:

"One good turn deserves another. You saved my life; I saved yours. Now we are quits.

CUTTING SHORT A SPEECH

"When I was at Harvard," said Dr. William F. Anderson of New York, in concluding a brief address, "the boys had a little epigram with which they used to warn speakers not to be too prolix. It compared a speech to a wheel.

"You know, professor, they would say, the longer the spoke, the greater the tire.'"

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Mme. Petrova, the magnificent emotional star appears at the Kincaide theatre in "The Vampire," one of the most intense, powerful and realistic photoplays ever staged.

The film depicts the regeneration of a woman, beautiful, and more sinned against than sinning. Wonderful scenery and remarkable settings continue throughout the performance. A crowded house greeted the picture which runs today and Wednesday.

Mme. Petrova, who plays the part of the "Vampire" and becomes known as "The Human Spider" is the Jeanne Lefarge of the play, who is accidently injured while touring in an automobile. In her convalescence she meets a married man who realizes he can only win her by offering marriage. An illegal ceremony is performed and later the man abandons Jeanne, who becomes an outcast and a man hater.

"What matters a woman's heart when a man's pleasure is involved" is the thought uppermost throughout the film.

Jeanne seeks a refuge in Europe and on the steamer meets two men outcasts and they all conspire against the world. She becomes notorious as a scheming and heartless woman and the epithet "Vampire" is applied to her. She enmeshes a young attache of the American Legation, and after securing valuable documents from him she finds she is in love with him. One of her co-conspirators, whom she met on the steamer comes into possession of these secret papers, and when trying to get the papers back to return them to the attache, Jeanne discovers that the young attache is the son of the man responsible for her ruin. Her old hate is awakened again.

Events bring all back to New York. Complications involve Jeanne with both the father and son and the young man's fiancee. The young man breaks his engagement, declares his love for Jeanne and his father is forced to give his consent to the marriage. A dramatic scene is introduced when the father discovers that Jeanne is none other than the woman he married illegally and deserted. The father accuses Jeanne of being an adventuress. She wrings from him a confession before his son that he had deceived her. The son throws convention to the winds and decides to marry Jeanne, but he is prevented by the woman herself, who is threatened with exposure of the part she played in securing the state documents. Jeanne brings about a reconciliation between the young attache and his fiancee, realizing that a happy marriage could never have resulted if she had married him herself while he had full knowledge of the history of her past.

When the conspirators finally try to wrest the documents from the attache Jeanne suddenly appears, after a long and hurried trip and just in time to receive in her heart the shot intended for the boy she loves.

The twentieth episode of the Diamond from the Sky serial ends a step nearer the solution of who gets the diamond.

The Kanes present a novel balancing act, patterned after the Japanese style but improved.

The Reid Sisters snappy dancers and brilliant entertainers divide honors with Jack Strauss a character comedian who works a new line.

The Four Kentucky Girls are musicians of note. Incidently they were sent to the theatre by the police, having lost their way.

They appealed to Acting Chief McKay at the Quincy station. They had wandered about carrying their instruments for some time before they saw him. Approaching him, with a charming smile, one of the girls said "now this is confidential chief,— but tell us the way to the Kincaide theatre," and with the manners of a Chesterfield he escorted the party to City Square and directed their course.

ARMY NURSES IN REUNION

Washington, Sept. 28—The twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War opened here today. Most of the nurses are more than 70 years old and but few members were present.

WAR BRIDES OF ENGLAND

They are Proud to do Something for Country No Matter How Small

WAR HAS CHANGED THE WOMEN

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 12 (By Mail)—The "war brides" question is loaded with human interest. Two weeks ago, in the United States, I heard American girls giving their opinion of the "war brides" system. Since then I've talked to English girls about it.

"It's simply terrible," said one American girl, "if I understand it right. Is it true that young English officers come home from the front, get married, stay home only six or seven days and then go back to the front?"

"Yes, that's the 'war brides' system."

"It's awful," repeated the New York girl. "I don't see how the English girls stand it."

"What makes it seem awful to an American girl?"

"Well, in the first place, here's a girl, unmarried and perhaps unengaged. Her life is going smoothly. Maybe she becomes engaged to the soldier while he's at the front. He comes home. They're married. Then he goes back to the front again. Her husband has become her whole life. And there he is, under fire. It must be terrible.

"In the second place, suppose there's a baby. What kind of a baby can be born of a mother who is worrying during all the months that she ought to have peace of mind? It isn't fair to the baby who is coming. The mother has two terrible things to worry about, it seems to me. One is whether her husband will live. The other is whether the baby will be weakened and made inferior because of the fact that she is worrying. And, between these two worries, it seems to me that an English war bride' would go insane.

"All the girls I know think the war bride' system is full of horrors."

That's the American girl's side of it. Last night an English girl who has two brothers at the front listened to what the American girl has told me.

There was a queer little smile on her face, as she began to grasp her American sister's viewpoint. Then she said:

"They don't understand. They never would unless they come to England or unles their own country was in war.

"In the first place an English girl is proud to do something for England, no matter how small. If her man is to die, she's proud of having given him.

"But she'd rather give England her husband than her sweetheart. And the baby is part of him; if he must go, there's the baby. England has lost one man but she has put another man or woman in his place; she has filled the gap in the fighting line. You know, English girls find something awfully thrilling in that idea.

"I love what the Scotch newspapers are doing. Over their birth columns they put the headline, "More soldiers for England." You see an American girl can't understand how we feel because she doesn't understand what change war can make in a woman. You wait and see, you'll find that these babies of the 'war brides' will be the finest babies England ever had."

"Did you try to tell your American girl friends how English girls feel about it?" she asked.

"I did, and they said that a man would always take the wrong side of the question."

"Of course they said that. They couldn't understand; but English women think just as English men do about it, now. The war has changed the women. And American girls would feel just exactly as we do if they knew as much about war, as we do. In peace times women think of themselves too much, but war takes all the selfishness away."

THIS IS "SISTER CITIES' DAY"

Denver, Sept. 28—"Sister Cities' Day" of the International Soil-Products exposition, being held at Denver, Colo., was celebrated today by the mayors and city officials of cities and towns within 200 miles of Denver, who were guests of the exposition. These cities are displaying the largest agricultural exhibits. They will have an opportunity to use what is being done by other localities.

Representatives from all the federated women's clubs of Colorado were also present today. They were entertained by the clubwomen of Denver.

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

Cats, Dogs and Monkeys Seem to Be In a Class by Themselves.

Horses are generally given credit for a great deal more intelligence than they actually possess. Scientific tests show that in wisdom such as human beings display horses are hopelessly outclassed by dogs, monkeys and even cats.

The horse can be taught to do certain things just because he is too stupid to have any ideas of his own. Like many human prize pupils, he can learn, but cannot think.

So far as intelligence goes, psychological experiments show that it is practically a dead heat between cats, dogs and monkeys.

The dog has human morals; therefore people are apt to assume that he has human logic. But the cat, say certain persons, in sheer brains stands next to man. He has the adaptive intelligence that makes him equally at home in parlor and wild woods and gets him a living anywhere. A cat, it is argued, can think faster and take care of himself under more different conditions than any other living thing except man.

Monkeys undoubtedly seem more intelligent than they really are because they resemble human beings in actions and outward appearance so much more closely than other animals.

Some scientists maintain that, although the monkey may be really no more intelligent than the cat or dog, his intelligence is certainly more like the human type.

Although he may not think better, his methods of thought are more like those of a man than are those of the other animals.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE SQUEEZE PLAY.

Its Success Hangs on the Batter Hitting the Ball to the Ground.

The squeeze play is one of the prettiest in baseball when successful. When it fails no play makes a ball team look more foolish. The play is best worked with one out, a runner on third and a run needed to either tie or win the game. Many of the best base runners when about to make the play create the impression that there is no intention of pulling it by taking only a fair lead off the base and standing still. The very moment the pitcher starts his movement the man on third tears for the plate.

If in any way the intention to use the play is tipped off or foreseen it is an easy matter for the catcher to break it up by calling for a waste ball that is so wide of the plate that it is impossible for the batter to bunt it. It is an easy matter to touch the base runner out and make the team trying the squeeze appear ridiculous. But a successful completion of the play usually puts the team in the field in the air and makes them look equally foolish.

The squeeze play does not call for a hard hitter or a good hitter, but it does call for a man with a good eye, a fellow who invariably hits the ball, even though it may not go safe. If the batsman bunts the ball in the air an easy double play is usually the result. If he is able to keep the ball on fair ground there is seldom a chance to stop the run at the plate. It is not necessary to have a fast man on third to make this play, for most of the play depends on the ability of the batsman to keep the ball on the ground.—Billy Evans in St. Nicholas.

THE YOLK OF AN EGG.

It Is Good Predigested Food, While the White Is Not.

It has long been known that many persons cannot eat even perfectly fresh eggs without suffering all the symptoms of violent poisoning.

The egg has two parts—the yolk inside and the white outside. The white is the part of the egg that the chicken is made of—the part that makes the bones, the feathers and the flesh. The yolk, however, is what the chicken lives on. It is a dinner basket placed there by nature for the infant chicken. It is a little lunch put up for the young life within the egg to support it until it gets out of the shell, for the chicken must eat inside the shell as well as outside, and the yolk is a little bundle of predigested food that nature has prepared for the chicken to eat before it emerges into the world.

Thus we see that the yolk is food, whereas the white of the egg never was intended to be eaten. Really it is not fit to be eaten. It has some food value, it is true. It can be utilized under some circumstances, but it is not good food. The yolk is the only part of the egg that really is wholesome food. It is digested very quickly, too, recent investigations showing that the yolk is digested entirely in the stomach. There is some fat in the yolk, there is some protein in the yolk and some carbohydrate in the yolk, and all are digested in the stomach.

The fat of the yolk is of a peculiar kind. It is more readily digested in the stomach than any other fat, although other emulsified fats are also to some degree digested in the stomach.—Dr. J. H. Kellogg in Good Health.

Goldfish.

It may not be generally known that there is cruelty in the keeping of goldfish. Half of such captives die from sheer want of rest. As fish have eyes so formed that they cannot endure the light, in a glass vessel they are in an entirely wrong place, as is evident from the way in which they dash about and go around and around until fairly worn out.

Worse Yet.

"Why is it nobody likes Tom?"

"Oh, he's one of these 'I told you so' fellows."

"How about Bill?"

"He's worse yet. He's one of the 'I could have told you if I'd wanted to' variety."—Exchange.

THE SURPRISE IN THE BOX

"I have seen some strange things in city streets," said Brother Claude, "but never until today had I seen anybody carrying a bass drum in a box, and yet here this very afternoon and in my own block I met just that, a boy carrying a bass drum enclosed in a monster pasteboard box.

"Why should anybody want to put a bass drum in a box. What was there about this particular bass drum that required such tender care? Why should anybody put a bass drum in a box? Really it was a most extraordinary, but a greater surprise awaited me.

"When I got home at night I saw that identical bass drum in the same box in the room of my sister Belinda.

"'And why,' I said to her, 'why do you want a bass drum? You play the harp and the zither, the mandolin, the guitar and the piano; why, under the blessed canopy, Belinda, why do you take up the bass drum?'

"Whereat Belinda was duly bewildered, and—

"'Wha—, wh—at, Claude,' she said, 'is the matter with you?'

"Whereupon I pointed at the big bass drum right there in the box before her, and at that her smile came back and then much silvery laughter.

"Why, that, Brother Claude,' she said, 'is my new hat."

PREPARED FOR THE WORST

A French gentleman anxious to find a wife for a nephew went to a matrimonial agent, who handed him his list of lady clients. Running through this he came to his wife's name, entered as desirous of obtaining a husband between the ages of 28 and 35—a blonde preferred. Forgetting his nephew, he hurried home to announce his discovery to his wife.

The lady was not at all disturbed. "Oh, yes," she said, "that is my name. I put it down when you were so ill in the spring and the doctors said we must prepare for the worst."

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Stop in and Get Our Book on Cement Work

You will find it well worth reading and keeping. It is a big, illustrated instruction book that shows how to make concrete walks, steps, porch floors, silos, well-platforms and many other kinds of concrete construction.

We have secured a limited number of these books to distribute in this community, free of charge. The supply will not last long, so call for your copy soon.

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Stop in and get the book, and let us tell you more about the Guaranteed Portland Cement.

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REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from **$1.20 to $1.10** thousand cubic feet

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.
11 GRANITE STREET

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Steady Work.
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BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

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is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

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Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the

Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-26t

GREATEST BATTLE NOW IN PROGRESS

German Attempt to Stem the Tide of Battle by use of Asphyxiating Gases has Failed

ALLIES GAINING ALL ALONG THE LINE

William Phillips Simms
(United Press Correspondent)

Paris, Sept. 28—The greatest battle of the year on the Western front is being waged today with even more furious attacks than characterized the beginning of the Anglo-French onslaught. Having staggered the Kaisers armies with mighty smashes the allies drew back and reformed for another blow. That explains the apparent slackening of the offensive as indicated in yesterday afternoon's communique.

The second stroke was made last night with armies and cannonading, with infantry leaping to the attack. Dispatches received here during the night said the Germans were yielding ground yard by yard in the Champagne, fighting bravely, but going down before the many charges of French bayonets. The enemy has made several attempts to stem the advance by flooding the area before their trenches with clouds of asphyxiating gases. High winds swept the vapors away as they left the German trenches.

The chalky hills of Champagne region are throwing up great clouds of dust under the constant pounding of French and German shells. The dead and wounded are being mantled by snow white powder, flashed with crimson.

The Germans under Gen. Fabreck are battling desperately in the Champagne to save the Bazazoure-Argonne railway toward which the German armies have been moving since early Sunday. All the French gains are being held and the captured positions improved to meet counter attacks.

On the north the British are reported to be making further progress, under the greatest difficulties. The strongest defensive line on the western front reaches from Arras, northward to the sea. Against this human barrier Gen. French is driving with remarkable success.

RECALL FOR AMBASSADOR

Austrian Government so Advises Secretary of State at Washington

TO LEAVE NEW YORK OCT. 5

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 28—Unconditional recall of Ambassador Dumba was announced at the state department today. A telegram was received this morning from Dumba at the state department saying that he had been recalled by his government and asking that a safe conduct be secured. He announced he would leave Oct. 5 from New York.

The acting secretary of state announced that last Saturday Ambassador Penfield had been officially advised that the Austrian government would recall Dumba as requested and asked Penfield that a safe conduct be secured for the envoy.

Foreign Minister Burrian of Austria, also advised Penfield that as a matter of course Dumba's recall would be final. This removes the responsibility of Dumba being recalled only on leave of absence to give an explanation.

FOOLING HIMSELF

J. F. Hartz of Detroit, the dean of the American Surgical Trade Association, said at the 50th annual convention in New York:

"The war has kited the price of carbolic acid up to $1.65 a pound—it sold before the war at nine cents a pound. The hospitals that use carbolic now have to be as economical and sparing as old Josh Lee.

"Old Josh Lee was a miser, and he breakfasted every morning on oatmeal. To save fuel he cooked his week's supply of oatmeal on Sundays. This supply, by the time Saturday came round, was pretty stiff and tough and hard to down.

One Saturday morning old Josh found his oatmeal particularly unappetizing. It had a crust on it like iron. He took a mouthful of the cold, stiff mixture—then he half rose, thinking he'd have to cook himself some eggs.

"But he hated to give in. He hated to waste that oatmeal. So he took out the whisky bottle, poured a generous glass, and setting it before his plate, he said:

"Now Josh, if you eat that oatmeal you'll get this whisky; and if you don't you won't.'

"The oatmeal was hard to consume, but Josh, with his eye on the whiskey, managed it. Then, when the last speenful was gone, he grinned broadly, pouring the whisky back into the bottle again, and said:

"Josh, my son, I fooled you that time, you old idiot!'"—Washington Star.

A WOODEN WEDDING

"What's the row over in the next street?"

"Only a wooden wedding."

"Wooden wedding?"

"Yes, a couple of Poles are getting married."—Princeton Tiger.

BRIEFS

A meeting of the Adams Chapter, D. R., will be held next Monday at the birthplace of President John Adams.

Benjamin C. Tileston of 111 Elmwood avenue, is a petitioner in bankruptcy. His liabilities are given as $1,528. Assets nothing.

Edward Jenkins, the local athlete leaves Sunday for Oswego, N. Y. where he has accepted a position with the Oswego Milling Co.

Mrs. W. F. Pynny, 15 Buckley street leaves today for Centre Harbor, N. H. where she has obtained employment. Her daughter Martha, 14 years will remain in Quincy.

Arthur B. Hultman officiated at the marriage of William Brusin, Jr. and Hulda Nummi, both of 4 Carlmark street, on Saturday evening.

Five souvenirs were awarded at the Monday evening whist party of Mt. Wollaston Club in I. O. O. F. hall. The high scorers were Albert W. Prescott, Albert J. Williams, Mrs. Martha A. Jones, Elmer Sprague and H. Yeagher.

The young ladies' sewing circle of the Swedish Congregational church meets tonight for the first time this season, at the home of Miss Hildur Ericson, daughter of Rep. Charles A. Ericson, 4 Euclid avenue.

The yacht Almira which went ashore on Sheep Island Sunday night during the gale was brought back to her moorings off the Quincy yacht club house Monday. Her stem was somewhat damaged where she went upon the rocks, and she was badly wrenched.

Miss N. W. Paine of Winthrop and Miss A. B. Smith of Roxbury gave a week-end party at the bungalow of Dr. C. A. MacDonald of Rock Island, Quincy. Among those present were Miss Agnes Perron, Miss Nurine Doyle, the Misses Evelyn and Edith Winchester, Dr. Walsh, Dr. O'Connor of Worcester, John A. Gilman, Thomas McGarrity, John Casey and William Bowman. Mrs. Wilson Hubbell of Winthrop, chaperoned the party.

SEVERE FRACTURE

(By United Press.)

Boston, Sept. 28—William McCallum, 28, of 22 Kneeland street, is at the city hospital today suffering from a severe fracture of the skull after having been locked up at the LaGrange street police station for several hours on a charge of drunkenness.

When McCallum failed to respond to the call of the officer making the rounds of the station he was discovered lying unconscious on the cell floor and the city physician was called.

McCallum was arrested by a special officer at a downtown theater yesterday afternoon. An investigation of his moves prior to the arrest is being made by the police.

ACROSS THE STORE COUNTER

A lady entered a store where hats and caps were kept, and turned over the whole stock. Nothing seemed to suit her taste.

"Have you none of a subdued mouse color?" she asked at last.

For a moment the salesman was staggered but he recovered his breath.

"No madam," he replied, "but we have some in enraged rat color.—Youth's Companion.

RIFLE RANGE FOR GUN CO.

Site on Third Hill near Rice Estate will Probably be Selected

LOCATION IS AN IDEAL ONE

A section of Third Hill, south of the pine grove and just beyond the estate of Harry L. Rice will probably be chosen for a rifle range for the members of the Machine Gun Co., of Quincy. Several sites have been examined by Lieut. George M. Downes, company commander. It is believed the grassy slope at that point offers the best opportunity for shooting.

The spot is ideal in every respect for such purposes and some years ago served as a rifle range for several gun clubs in Wollaston. It can be reached by the unfinished stretch of boulevard which runs from Adams street to Newport avenue or through the large fields on Adams street, to the west of the Rice estate.

It is probable that if the site is chosen that it will be placed at the disposal of the members of the police department who will soon be ordered to report for pistol practice by Acting Chief McKay. Maj. Fred L. Jones, who has won several medals in competition has offered to instruct the police officers in the handling of the automatic pistols which most of them carry.

Lieut. Downes a few weeks ago received orders from the war department to qualify his men and 7500 rounds of ammunition have been delivered to him. The company is to be increased to 75 men, so that when the full quota is reached each man will have 100 cartridges with which to qualify.

OPENS SEASON ON WEDNESDAY

Milton High school will open its football season Wednesday with a specially arranged game with Lexington High at Lexington. Coach Nash expects to give most of the candidates a chance to show their ability as he has so many good men to fill the different positions. After this game he will cut the squad, except for the backfield which will be as follows: Luce, q. b; Parsons, f. b; Patterson, r. h. b; and Sprague, l. h. b.

The schedule has been announced as follows:

Oct. 1—Wellesley at Milton.
Oct. 5—Hyde Park at Hyde Park.
Oct. 9—Milton Academy at Academy.
Oct. 13—St. Marks at Southboro.
Oct. 18—Wymouth at Weymouth.
Oct. 22—Dedham at Milton.
Oct. 29—Brockton at Milton.
Nov. 5—Quincy at Quincy.
Nov. 10—English at Milton.
Nov. 16—Rockland at Milton.
Nov. 22—Dorchester at Dorchester.

The graduating exercises of this year's class at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nurses will take place at Taunton on the evening of Sept. 30 at eight o'clock. A number of Quincy people plan to attend.

NOTICE

This is to certify that I have given my son Charles W. Wade his time and shall claim none of his earnings or pay any bills of his contracting after this date.

DANIEL W. WADE.
Quincy, Sept. 24, 1915.
28-3t

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Good board and rooms for two adults, in good locality. Write L. C. R. Ledger Office. 28-3t

MARRIAGES

WHEELER—BOUCHARD—In Quincy, Sept. 27, by Fr. Michael J. Owens, Ernest A. Wheeler of Lynn and Miss Yvonne E. Bouchard of Quincy.

FLAHERTY—WALSH—In Watertown, Sept. 26, by Rev. William J. Duffy, Joseph Flaherty of Quincy and Ellen Walsh of Watertown.

DEATHS

BARBOUR—In Stoddard, N. H. Sept. 26, Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D. of Wollaston, aged 62 years.

FULLER—In Atlantic, Sept. 25, Mrs. Ellen LaCroix Hull, wife of Josiah C. Fuller of 54 Botolph street, in her 47th year.

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ELIMINATING WEAKLINGS

The practice sessions of the candidates for the High school football team have become a veritable melting pot and within a few days those who have not shown sufficient development to stick with the bunch will be relegated to the rear.

With the coming cold weather real scrimmaging has been indulged in. Improvements have been noted.

Conspicuous in the game so far is Capt. Sanborn who has already performed well enough to insure his position. LeCain and McMahon have demonstrated that they are two fine subs for the line.

Baron is the most aggressive of the candidates for centre but is light, while Fostello is big and strong but lacks the punch Baron has.

McNamara one of the earlier recruits as yet is slow and unwieldy but the past few tryouts has shown a decided improvement and he ought to be good.

Gilliat has many of the qualities of a half back but has not reached the point where he is able to use the required judgement in interference.

Isaacson, one of the most courageous students at the school has practiced hard and has lost none of his stick-to-itiveness. Providing he speeds up he should be a most valuable man.

Jenkins, a light but shifty player has been doing good work. Hoffses, who did some twirling with the base ball team is out with the squad and has been working hard. At present he is running high, a grevious fault which can be remedied through strict attention.

Mullen, another candidate is fair but light while Mahoney is still the best bet among those who aspire for end position. He is aggressive every minute and plays the game. Today he displaced DiCenso on the first team.

PIPES STARTS FIRE

A pipe which contained lighted tobacco started a fire in a bureau drawer in the house at 257 Granite street, occupied by Mrs. C. Nelson and owned by B. S. Wallin, this morning.

Auto combination three, the latest addition to the fire department, responded on its first bell alarm, at 9.15 from Box 41.

The firemen found a bit fire in the bureau but extinguished it before much damage was done. The pipe was probably put in the drawer by a boarder.

A NEW IDEA

"I suppose," aid the physician, smiling and trying to appear witty, while feeling the pulse of a lady patient, "I suppose you consider me an old humbug?"

"Why," replied the lady, "I had no idea you could ascertain a woman's thoughts by merely feeling her pulse."—Pathfinder.

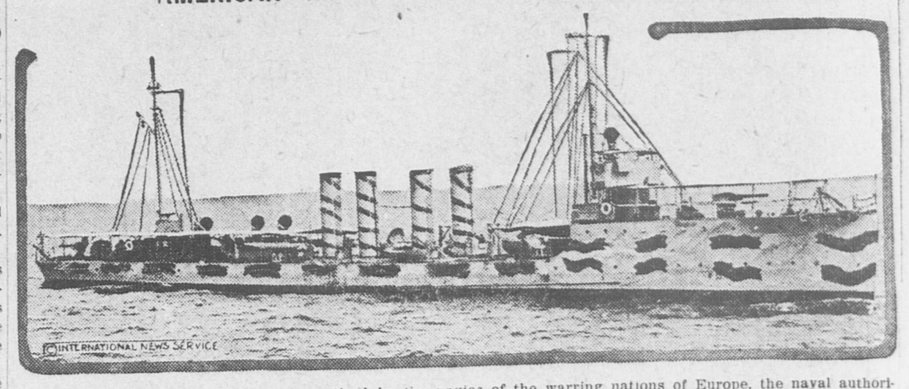
BROCKTON FAIR
Oct. 5-6-7-8
DIRIGIBLE
WAR PLANE
Ascensions Twice Daily
The $60,000 Show
AUTO SHOW -- HORSE SHOW
STAGE SHOW
FIREMEN'S MUSTER - ATHLETIC MEET
TROT, PACE AND RUNNING RACES
MARATHON RUN - POULTRY EXHIBIT
THREE BANDS OF MUSIC
WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW

FIRE ALARM

Owing to the number of fire alarm boxes burned out during the storm, all citizens are warned to notify Central Fire Station by telephone - Quincy 1 - in addition to pulling box on the breaking out of a fire.

FAXON BILLINGS
Chief Fire Dep't.

AMERICAN NAVY TRYING FOR "INVISIBILITY"



Taking a lesson from the ruses practiced by the navies of the warring nations of Europe, the naval authorities of America are experimenting with the "cloak of invisibility" idea. The photograph shows the U. S. torpedo boat Tripp painted to resemble the waves.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Cater to those who want the best by every test. Our canned goods are the best procurable and a guarantee of purity and excellence goes with them

Hatchet Brand

Raspberries	15c Can
Strawberries	25c Can
Pitted Cherries	25c Can

Champion of New England Peas,	2 Cans 25c.	Dozen Cans $1.35
Hart's Sweet Wrinkled Peas,	Can 15c.	Dozen Cans $1.65
S. S. P. Red Label Asparagus Tips,	Can 22c.	Dozen Cans $2.50

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Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

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Prepare For Winter!

"PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL"

Why be at the mercy of the weather? Why vex through another seven months of cold rooms, furnace fire out? Patch's Special Coal ends all your heat troubles, it is free from dirt, slate, refuse, etc. Order your winter supply now, and then you will see for yourself why this guaranteed product banishes all coal troubles.

(To be continued)

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Mon. - Tu. - Wed.
THE VAMPIRE
Remarkable Realistic Five Reel Story of Woman's Power over Man. A new version of the Vampire with Mme. Petrova in the leading role, supported by other famous actors.
DIAMOND FROM THE SKY—20th Episode—Two Reels—Pathe Weekly
FOUR KENTUCKY GIRLS—Musicians and Pleasing Songsters.
THE KANES—In a new Comedy and Novelty Act.
REID SISTERS—Comedy Dancers and Brilliant Entertainers.
JACK STRAUSS—New Character Comedian.
YOU'LL ENJOY THIS SHOW IMMENSELY. FULL ORCHESTRA. REGULAR PRICES. DAILY AT 2.40 AND 8 P. M.

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 226. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

RECEPTION TO TEACHERS

Teaching Corps of Quincy School Guests of Parents-Teachers Association

ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING, ETC

The first regular meeting of the Parents' Teachers' Association of the Quincy school, Atlantic was held in the school hall, Tuesday evening. The meeting was in the form of a reception to the teachers by the parents and proved a very successful way of opening the season. Nearly two hundred parents were present to meet the teachers.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Herbert G. Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson and the teachers. The ushers were young lady graduates of the school.

A short program arranged by the committee was greatly enjoyed. It was as folows:

Opening selection ..... White Trio
Address welcome ..... Pres. Beeman
Song, Joseph Uppling, George Golden, Edwin Day and Malcolm Kennedy.
Selection ..... White Trio
Reading ..... Miss Evelyn Luke
Closing selection ..... White Trio

In his address of welcome Pres. Beeman said in part: "We are delighted to have you as guests of the Association. We are proud of the Quincy School and have a right to be and of its teachers. I hope every one present has been introduced to every one of these teachers. Parents can help very much.

There is one word on the report card that you should notice it is the word "Effort." By watching how that word is marked and co-operating with the teachers you can make the Quincy school the best in the city. Do you know that out of five honor pupils in the Quincy High school last spring two were graduates of the Quincy school Beatrice Rogers and William McMahon. William McMahon had the highest percentage of any boy who has been graduated from the Quincy High. Let us all help our children to do the best work and make this school the best in the city.

Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening and informal dancing enjoyed.

The committee in charge, to whom much credit was due for the success of the evening, were Chairman, Mrs. Eugene Hayford, Mrs. Eugene Luke, Mrs. Robert O'Doherty, Mrs. Henry B. Barham, Mrs. William F. Cummings Mrs. William Coulson, Mrs. Charles A. Stearns, Mrs. Herbert G. Beeman and Mrs. John R. Nelson.

The ushers members of the Alumni were, Misses Gladys Barclay, Marguerite Brown, Gertrude Buckley, Margaret Buzzell, Louise M. Carter, Nettie D. Coombs, Muriel A. Fratus, Eleanor B. Phillips, Sybil W. Hobbs, Esther P. Jenkins, Esther A. Jackson, Regina L La Tour, Marjorie S. Leach, Ruth I. Osgood, Helen L. McCarthy, and Dorothy E. Priest.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 16 with Mayor Campbell and Supt. Barbour as the speakers.

The September meeting of the Hospital Aid Association is to be held tomorrow afternoon at half past two at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Townsend, 27 Avon way, Presidents hill. Any one interested in the Hospital and its work will be welcome to attend the meeting.

HONEYMOON TO ALEXANDRIA

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis, who were married at Boston a week ago will sail from New York Thursday on the S. S. Patria for Alexander, Egypt where they are to make their home and where Dr. Curtis is engaged in practising dentistry. They left Quincy today.

Mrs. Curtis, before her marriage was Elsie McClure Foretier of 21 Green street, Norfolk Downs, and a sister of Mrs. Helen Talbot, who is in personal charge of the Pet Stock Show to be held on the Adams Academy grounds Saturday. She graduated from Quincy Mansion School in 1911 and spent most of the time since then in travelling on the continent.

Dr. Curtis left Quincy several years ago, with Dr. Albion Bonney also of Quincy for Alexandria, where they opened a dental parlor. When the war put the German dental supply market out of reach Dr. Curtis found it necessary to return to America to purchase so that contracts to keep the teeth of the English soldiers quartered in Egypt in repair could be carried out.

Soon after his arrival arrangements for the marriage of himself and Miss McClure were completed, but owing to the sailing date of the steamer on which they were to honeymoon to Egypt the ceremony was performed a week earlier.

CAPT. McKAY PRESIDENT

The Quincy branch of the Massachusetts Police Mutual Relief Association elected Acting Chief McKay its president, at its annual meeting at police headquarters Tuesday evening. Jeremiah Dineen was chosen vice president and Sergt. John T. Larkin secretary-treasurer. Daniel Doran and John Duffy were elected delegates to the annual convention to be held in Haverhill and Claes Broberg and George Fallon are the alternates.

SENTENCE FOR GARDEN RAIDERS

Judge Avery today declared war on garden raiders when he said "personal property must be protected," and sentenced Frank F. Lyons and Joseph B. Moran of Roxbury to a month each in the House of Correction for larceny of potatoes at Weymouth.

The boys have been living in a cottage at Lake View Crest, Weymouth and were caught raiding potato beds. When arrested by Police Inspector Fitzgerald of the town police they admitted, he said, that they intended to stock up for the winter. They pleaded guilty today and took their sentence.

TO DISPOSE OF JONES CASE.

Harry Jones, the Providence aviator operator of the biplane which crashed into the side of a Squantum hill two months ago and sent two men to their death is expected to be in the district court Thursday.

Jones was brought in after he recovered from the injuries he received to answer to the charge of flying without a license. He was fined $100 and Judge Avery suspended sentence until Sept. 30. Since that time Jones has been in charge of Probation Officer Fahy. The disposition of the case will probably be based on the report of Jone's conduct which will be submitted to the court by the probation officer.

GIVEN SEVERE BUILDERS' TEST

Submarine M-1 Comes Up to all Expectations of Builders

HAS RADIUS OF 3500 MILES

The M-1, the largest submarine ever built for the United States, had a severe builders' test off Provincetown Tuesday afternoon in a choppy sea and with half a gale sweeping over Cape Cod Bay, and in every way came up to the expectations of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation and the Electric Boat Co. of New London.

"She is one of the best submarines I have ever been aboard of" said Lieut. M. B. Pierce of the United States navy, who is to command her. "She dived perfectly and is surprisingly easy to handle."

The boat was taken down to Provincetown to see how a new type of storage batteries would behave while the craft was submerged.

The builders will guarantee the government that the submarine has a cruising radius of 3,500 miles, but the superintendent of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, Mr. E. A. Ewartz, under whose direction she was built, declares she can easily go over 6000 miles without replenishing fuel or supplies.

She must have a surface speed of fourteen knots and an underwater speed of eleven knots, according to the specifications, and her builders are confident that she will make these speeds and better. She is equipped with two Diesel engines with a combined horsepower of 900 and two motors of 170-horse power each. She cost $620,000.

In her underwater run today, although she was handled very carefully and not pushed, she made 10 knots. According to Mr. Ewartz she will be able to remain submerged seventy-two hours and probably longer in an emergency and can with safety descend to a depth of 150 feet. Her official trials will be held in November.

On board the M-1 today besides Lieutenant Pierce was Gregory C. Davison, vice president of the Electric Boat Company. Captain P. Glenn was in command during the trial.

The Fore River Corporation is now building the Schley, which is to be seventy-five feet longer than the M-1, and as soon as she is completed she will be brought here for her trials.

Two of the ten submarines which have been built for England at the Fore River ship yards are here for their trials. They are H-11 and the H-12. The H-11 had a four hour trial today to test her engines, and easily made her contract speed of thirteen knots. Two officers of the British navy made the trip in her and will remain here until all the submarines built for England by the Fore River Company have been tested over the Cape Cod Bay course.

Unless the United States government changes its attitude the submarines which have been finished and are being built at Fore River for the British will be interned at the Charlestown Navy Yard until the end of the war.

CHINA SHOWER

Miss Cherry Newell of Everett street, Wollaston was surprised with a china shower Monday evening at the home of Miss Florence Le Waite She received many gifts of china. Those present were Mrs. Abbie Newell, Mrs. Baxter Newell, Mrs. George P. Smith, Mrs. George Stebbins, Mrs. Lewis Trussel, Mrs. Luke, Mrs. Geo. Ela, Mrs. Clarence Main, Mrs. Lizzie Williams Mrs. Andrew Johnston, Mrs. Fred Oxner, Mrs. Frank Foster, Misses Mertie Lovell, Irene Howes, Jeanette Soule, Gertrude Barlow, Clara Noyes and Fannie Keith.

THE WEATHER

Thursday fair with little change in temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.38
Sun sets	5.30
Length of day	11.52
Moon rises	9.37
High Water, A. M.	3.45
High Water, P. M.	4.00
Days decrease	3 hrs. 27 minutes
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	61 degrees
Sept. 29, 1914,	55 degrees
Sept. 29, 1913,	69 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92

Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

OFFICER DRIVES FIRST RIVET

Keel Laid at Fore River for Submarine for the Spanish Navy

TO BE OF MOST ADVANCED TYPE

Officers of the Spanish navy drove the first rivets for the submarine to be built at the Fore River shipyard for their government when the keep was laid Tuesday. Two of the three officers swung the hammer while the third served as holder-on.

The ship is an advanced type of submarine and is to be 196 feet in length and to have a submerged weight of 676 tons. She will be equipped with Deisel heavy oil burning engines and when delivered July 1st of next year will be capable of making 14 knots on the surface and 10 1-2 knots submerged.

SLIGHT FIRE AT FORE RIVER

The fire whistle in the Fore River shipyard summoned the yard firemen to the upper part of the yard after midnight and a few minutes later the all-out was sounded. Officials said today that they had no record of a fire in the yard and that if one did occur it was so small as to be unworthy of notice. The whistle was blown five times for the alarm and three times for the all-out.

FIRE ALARM BOXES WORKING

All of the fire alarm boxes to the north of City Square, put out of business when the wires grounded in the underground conduits on Hancock street during the heavy wind storm Sunday, went into commission today when the emergency men of the department located the trouble and made the necessary repairs.

NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers for the city primaries will be ready for delivery at the City Clerk's office in City Hall on Oct. 1 and must be filed before five o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 30.

City Clerk Crane in making the announcement said that in order for the name of a candidate for a ward nomination to appear on the ballot five names are necessary and that candidates for mayor and councilman at large must submit 30 names.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

QUINCY DAY AT THE FAIR

City Officials and Council to be Guests of Mayor at Rockingham

LARGE CROWD ON OPENING DAY

It is expected that thirty or more city officials and members of the City Council will attend the Rockingham fair, tomorrow, which has been designated as Quincy day. Most of the party will go over the road in automobiles. Those however who are not fortunate enough to be invited to make the trip by auto will go by the train leaving the North Station at 12 o'clock noon. While at the fair they will be the guests of Mayor Campbell, who has provided a pleasing program for their reception.

The fair opened Tuesday and there were thousands in attendance. The weather was ideal, fair skies and a bright sun. The opening day was known as New Hampshire day and naturally representatives from that state predominated among those present. The new thriller, that of a man diving from a ladder 85 feet high to a wooden chute drew a large crowd and the act was watched with the keenest interest.

Today is Mayors day and Mayors from all over the state of New Hampshire and Massachusetts are expected to be present. Thursday in addition to being Quincy day will also be Governors' day and Gov. Spaulding of New Hampshire will be the chief guest. Friday, the closing day will be Massachusetts day and the Bay State will be represented by Gov. Walsh.

ALLIES DEATH BLOW

Struck Sunday Say the German Military Critics

(By United Press.)

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Sept. 29—Important successes on both battle fronts in the face of the greatest attack the allies have yet developed has aroused the greatest enthusiasm here.

Dispatches today from the western front report the Anglo-French attacks since Sunday have been repulsed. In the east Von Hindenburg is threatening Dvinsk and the Russians are being thrown back across the Tolhynian fortress region.

It is fully realized here that the allies may make further slight gains, but the Allies' death blow was struck on Sunday, German military critics believe. Then the British were halted southwest of Lille.

"The only important result attained by the enemy was in the fighting south of the LaBassee canal" wrote Bernhard Kellerman, the Tageblatte's correspondent. "There the Germans were forced to withdraw into the second line position but returned to the battle and captured part of the lost trenches."

WHAT'S THE ANSWER

Eddie Reynolds, the Query Man on the Boston Globe says: "Willie Hurley, the 15-year-old Quincy boy who discovered a fire the other night and whose prompt alarm saved a serious loss, was yesterday presented $10 by the owners of the building. Willie discovered the fire at 12.15 A. M. What's become, inquires a Constant Reader, of the old sleep-inducing nursery rhyme, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, WEALTHY and wise."

CHARTER FOR NEW TRUST COMPANY

Petition of Mayor Campbell and Others for Charter for New Bank is Granted by Commissioners

TO HAVE BANKING ROOMS IN CITY SQUARE

Quincy is to have a new banking institution in the very near future, the Board of Bank Commissioners having voted unanimously Tuesday to grant the petition of the Quincy Trust Company for a charter. Efforts have been made on several occasions to secure a charter for another banking institution for the city but in all cases have failed. Those interested in the new trust company therefore are very much elated at the decision of the Bank Commissioners.

It is understood that Mayor Chester I. Campbell will be the president of the new company. His Honor is now a director in several trust companies of the state.

Mayor Campbell was not in his office at City Hall this morning but was reached at Salem, N. H., by long distance telephone. He said: "I am very much pleased that the petition has been granted. I believe that the new bank will be a great help in the future development of Quincy. One of the things that has retarded the growth of Quincy, has been the lack of efficient banking facilities. The new bank will increase the efficiency and be of great benefit to the city. Quincy is advancing in all sections and is rapidly developing into a large suburban metropolitan city, and there is no question but that the proposed new bank will be an important factor in its future growth and development.

There have been many applications for stock and the whole amount will be disposed of in Quincy. Just when the bank will begin business cannot be stated as there are many things yet to be done. However it will be in the very near future."

When asked as to where the new institution would have its banking rooms, Mayor Campbell replied "That has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but will be near City Square. Several sites for banking rooms have already been offered and these are now under consideration."

SERVE CHOP SUEY SUPPER

George Coughlan, manager of the Elm Farm Milk Co., Quincy district was the special guest at a Stag party tendered in honor of his birthday anniversary at the home of his chum, Wallace G. Higgins at 104 Washington street, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Coughlan was among those invited, ostensibly to a house warming, and the purpose of the gathering didn't dawn on him until he was presented with a birthday cake. The number of burning candles has been kept secret, not because he has passed middle age but because he is conservative about his youth.

One of the features of the evening was a Chinese chop suey supper, prepared by a Chinese chef and an unexpected addition to the entertainment program was the appearance of Prof. George Anderson one of the pianists of the Boston Opera Co. who presented a concert of his own.

There were vocal solos by the Raw Bones minstrels of Houghs Neck, violin solos by Lawrence Ferguson of Quincy and funny stories by Freddie Harris. The ballad, "A perfect day" was rendered by Mr. Higgins.

The presentation of the cake followed the entertainment. Mr. Coughlan, very much surprised to learn the gathering was in his honor, managed to briefly express his thanks after which there was an illustrated talk on the Panama canal by Mrs. Nellie Brown.

The house was prettily decorated with gold crepe paper with streamers twining about the tables and candelabra. The matrons were: Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. Hattie Sharon and Miss M. Penniman. Among those present were: Cornelius Duggan, G. W. Higgins, Sr., Joseph A. Keating, Hal Cain, Charles Moyle, Walter Ferguson, Lawrence Ferguson, Frank Demming, Wallace Coughlan, George Coughlan, William Tobin, J. Jackson of Quincy, Eddie McCarthy, Freddie Harris, Leo Doran, Joseph Doran, J. Haltinan, J. O'Mally of Cobridge, George Anderson of Medford, A. LaRue of Arlington, Mr. Sharon of Dorchester and Mr. Brown of Bridgeport, Conn.

MRS. LODGE BURIED

Services Today at Nahant and Christ Church, Cambridge

(By United Press.)

Boston, Sept. 29—The funeral of Mrs. Anne Cabot Mills Lodge, wife of the Massachusetts senior senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, who died Monday night of heart trouble at the Lodge home in Nahant was held this afternoon.

After a short service at the house the cortege left for Christ Church, Cambridge, where Bishop Lawrence officiated, with the assistance of Rev. Prescott Evarts in the funeral service, at four o'clock. Burial was in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Several automobile parties left early this morning for the Rockingham fair.

TAG DAY NETS A GOOD SUM

The total receipts from the sale of tags last Saturday for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery netted the sum of $559.50. There are still a few more receipts to be heard from, and it is expected the sum named will be increased considerable.

TO OPEN HALL WITH BALL

The opening ball in the new Masonic Temple of Wollaston lodge will be given on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, the proceeds to be used towards the furnishings of the lodge room. The committee in charge of the affair are Hon. Chester I. Campbell, John Morgan, George A. Smith, I. Woodbury Pinkham, Alfred H. Richards, Hugh H. Ralph, Charles B. Hoxie, Albert D. Healey, Herbert Y. Follett, Ernest H. R. Gardner, Arthur B. Hillman and William P. Chase. The secretary of the committee is Roderick D. Hall.

Flat Wong, proprietor of the Chinese restaurant at Houghs Neck, and who has asked the city council to transfer the license to city square was stricken with illness Tuesday and is confined to his home on Taber street in care of physicians. He is suffering from bronchial asthma.

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After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

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NOTICE

The attention of all persons owing taxes for 1914 is called to the fact that I am now preparing for the sale of same at an early date. Take due notice.

JOHN CURTIS
Collector of Taxes

Sept. 27-3t

COMMUNITY DAY

By the Philanthropic Committee of the Quincy Women's Club AND THE Young Women's Club

Adams Academy Grounds
Saturday, October 2d
From 2 to 10 P. M

Exhibition of Household Pets, Sports, Good Music, Candy and Ice Cream. Vaudeville both Afternoon and Evening.

Supper served from 6 to 7.30
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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
P. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1915

THE NEW BANK

While there was considerable opposition, at the hearing before the Board of Bank Commissioners, to granting a charter to a new banking institution in Quincy, largely on the part of the existing banks, now that the charter has been granted the new enterprise should be welcomed.

It is a well recognized fact that Quincy is growing by leaps and bounds and nothing can stop her. Any business enterprise that will help along the boom that is on should therefore be made welcome.

While it is perhaps true that the existing banks have furnished all the accommodation that local business men have desired, yet there is a feeling on the part of many that the present banks are too closely allied and that the business interests will be better served by a bank that is entirely independent of any of the existing banks. It is stated that all of the stock in the new bank has been subscribed for by citizens of Quincy, which means that it will be a truly local bank.

It is a well recognized fact that there are many citizens, especially in the Wollaston and Atlantic districts who do business with Boston banks, which means that a large amount of local money is on deposit in these banks. Whether or not these people will make use of the new bank remains to be seen, but as many are subscribers to the new institution it is fair to assume that they will.

It is hardly fair to assume that Quincy could always get along with its present banking facilities, and at best it was only a question of time before a new bank would be established. Now that it has come let it be encouraged, for there is room enough for all.

Mr. Consul Hazeltine reports a demand in Colombia for an American typewriter with a "light touch." Sorry, Colombia, but the lightest-touch American typewriter we ever found was no less than $5 a plate, with wine. This of course is a lighter touch than the American chorus-girl touch, still, not so light as it might be. The late models are much heavier.

Seltzer adds that the fare is $0.0228. If they'd only make that the fare over here, what joy it would be to insist on the exact change for a nickel from certain conductors we know.

When Mr. Consul Donald gets one of those dollar-and-ninety-three-cent $2 bills he tells about in Venezuela, he must feel like somebody had cheated him out of seven cents.

The already hopeless Chinese language is being complicated with American chewing gum, according to Mr. Attache Arnold at Shanghai.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

French and British war office reports declared that the movement to flank the German right was developing at the northern end of the western front.

Berlin admitted that there had been heavy fighting but said that there had been no decisive result.

Advancing Belgians reoccupied Malines. Antwerp forts were being bombarded. Russia reported repulsing desperate attempts of four German army corps to cross the River Nieman to cut the Warsaw railroad.

Italy protested to Vienna against sowing bombs in the Adriatic. Austrians lost great stores of war material in the recent defeat in Galicia.

MAKING MEN BIG BUSINESS

Rand Class Told it is Most Important Business of Present Day

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR

The annual meeting and banquet of the Rand class of the Wollaston Baptist church, Tuesday evening, opened the winter social activities of this organization. The following board of officers was elected:

President—James P. Cahill.
Vice-President—Arthur Bullock.
Secretary—Stuart Walther.
Treasurer—James Horton.
Teacher—J. Arthur Sparrow.
Associate Teacher—Elford L. Durgan.

Membership Committee — Edward Bullock, Ralph Ruggles and Percival Foss.

Devotional Committee — Ernest Pletsch, Harold Neal and Percy Ela.

Social Committee—William Bullock, Ernest Roberts and Elsworth Smith.

Athletic Committee—Herbert McKay, Robert Gaskell and Clarence Burton.

At seven o'clock a large crowd of fellows sat down to a supper of steamed clams, green corn and other delicacies. In the absence of the president, the business meeting that followed, was in charge of Charles M. Roach. The newly elected president responded to the call for a speech and Elford L. Durgan made a few remarks in which he spoke of the opportunities for young men in touching the other fellow and building character. The teacher, J. Arthur Sparrow, also spoke briefly. During the evening several cornet solos by L. C. Benson, accompanied by Percival Foss were enjoyed.

The speaker of the evening was Herbert Scott Sylvester, teacher of the large men's class at the Middleboro Baptist church. He took for his subject "Big business" and in opening told of some of the big businesses of the present day. After speaking of the 55 million dollar Uneeda Biscuit business, the 17 million dollar Royal Baking Powder business, the 10 million dollar Ivory Soap business and many others, he took up the American flag and said "Here is a big business, also."

"We are in the time of big things. We can do almost anything we set out to, these days, but nothing but the real thing stays. We have conquered every law but we haven't conquered life. We can't make men unless you and I take hold. This is the biggest business I know of. Let us make men. It is a big business to make a life. To the chemist a man is worth five cents a pound. They say it cost $3000 to bring up and educate the average fellow. Is it worth it?

"These are humming times. There is not one law for business and another for religion. If we sow liberally, we will reap liberally, whether we cell cocoa or work for God. We should not ask for power to equal our task but a task to tax our powers." Mr. Sylvester closed with the poem that is a favorite of Howard Eliot, about "the thing that couldn't be done and the man that did it."

HOW TO BOIL EGGS

Some time ago Bishop Paret of Baltimore was the guest of a family in West Virginia. Learning from the bishop that he liked hard boiled eggs for breakfast, his hostess went to the kitchen to boil them herself. While so engaged she began to sing the first stanza of the hymn, "Rock of Ages." Then she sang the second stanza, the bishop, who was in the dining-room, joining in.

When it was finished there was silence, and the bishop remarked: "Why not sing the third verse?"

"The third verse?" replied the lady, as she came into the dining-room, carrying the steaming eggs; "oh, that's not necessary."

"I don't understand," replied Bishop Paret.

"Oh! you see, I always when I am cooking eggs, sing one verse for soft boiled, and two for hard boiled."—The Outlook.

CORRECT TO ANSWER

At a school examination near Dudley, one of her majesty's inspectors was questioning a little boy in the lower standards, and found that his knowledge of arithmetic was very deficient. The inspector had asked several questions without getting a satisfactory answer, but determined to arouse the little fellow's interest in the subject, he asked:

"If your teacher gave you two rabbits and I gave you one, how many would you have?"

"Four, sir," replied the lad.

"Impossible," replied the inspector, getting impatient, "two and one cannot make four."

"Please, sir," said the little fellow, "I've got a lop-eared one already."—London Telegraph.

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Autumn Hats on Fashion's : : Lines : :

Sailor shapes, oblong or boat shaped turbans and tricornes are the leading small hats, with variation of trimming. Fabric and plush covered shapes are in great variety. Dark colors generally prevail, but the combinations of two materials, of two colors and of two shades of one color, are seen in many of the shapes, both trimmed and untrimmed.

Many of the hat trimmings are put on in the form of applique—that is, they are plastered as flat as possible on the crown or on the brim or overlapping the edges either of the crown or of the brim. When not appliqued or flattened on to the hat the garnitures or ornaments are placed almost at right angles to the brim or to the crown.

Among novelties in trimming for between seasons and early fall are conventional floral motifs. They are unusual in coloring and fantastic in outline. The variety of ornaments in beaded effects is almost endless. There is a wonderful assortment of beaded bands for edging brims of wide sailors or of toques. There is also a wide assortment of small ornaments in the shape of birds, lizards, frogs, butterflies and other insects, small animals, etc., which are ready to sew on a covered shape. When properly attached they look as if embroidered by hand. There are also buckles made from beads and many beaded novelties made of cup beads and paillettes or spangles. The huge jet paillette is smart.

The most fashionable fall plumage trimming is an immense wing or pair of wings intended to trim broad brimmed hats and extending from the top of the crown across both sides of the brim. Smaller wings are used in sets of four or six and are very effective on large hats of felt, velvet or piece silk.

Ostrich pompons and jaunty little stickup effects of ostrich are used with crown bands or brim finishes of ostrich fringe or small ostrich tips. Owl heads are a popular trimming on dress and tailored hats. Sometimes they are used with two or more quills shooting from either side, or they may be posed over the joining of an ostrich plume or form the center knot of a ribbon bow.

Hand painted ostrich plumes are a novelty. Particularly interesting are the pompons or cockades of ostrich, designed to be used singly or in garlands or bands on large hats. Small ornaments in the form of mounted pompons, mounted on long stems of stripped ostrich, are seen in a variety of styles. Two harmonizing or two contrasting shades are used together on one hat.

When flowers are used as a trimming they are chosen to harmonize in color with some part of the fabric or material used in the shape or trimming. For instance, metal brocades in color are trimmed with a single blossom which repeats the color of the fabric. A single large flat rose is also used in the same manner as a buckle for centering ribbon loop bows. In this case the flower is in contrast with the ribmon. Grapes in pure white, in silver, in steel color and in the natural colors are used with novelties.

Worsted or crewel embroideries are another form of millinery ornaments, especially for misses and children's hats. Hats of velvet and silk have their brims decorated with fancy stitches done in heavy silk or worsted. This embroidery may be merely a very simple geometrical design in simple long and short stitch or it may be very intricate needlework. Brim edges finished in buttonhole stitch are smart, as are trimming bands cut out in round scallops, Vandyck points or tabs and buttonholed along the edges. Tassels of all sorts are among the popular fancies, drooping from brim edges or from the center of crowns.

Children's hats for fall are divided between two lines, those for very young children and those for young girls. The poke and the mushroom are the two popular shapes for very young children, while the simple toque and the sailor are the leading shapes for schoolgirls.

The hats for young children, while not of an elaborate character, are dressy, being in light colored velvets or with illuminating shades in trimming. Many little poke hats are faced with delicate pink or blue, and the floral trimmings are usually in the form of small bouquets set in applique fashion to the brims or crowns and are in the same delicate colorings.

Some very pretty hats have trimmings of silk soutache and silk tassels in contrasting color. For instance, a navy blue velvet with high crown and narrow, rolling brim has a trimming of soutache braiding in French blue and a dangling silk tassel of the same shade. Among the novelties in misses' hats are the sailors with slashed brims and the toques with pointed trimmings.

CITY FINANCES ILLUSTRATED

Chart Showing how each Dollar of City Revenue is Expended

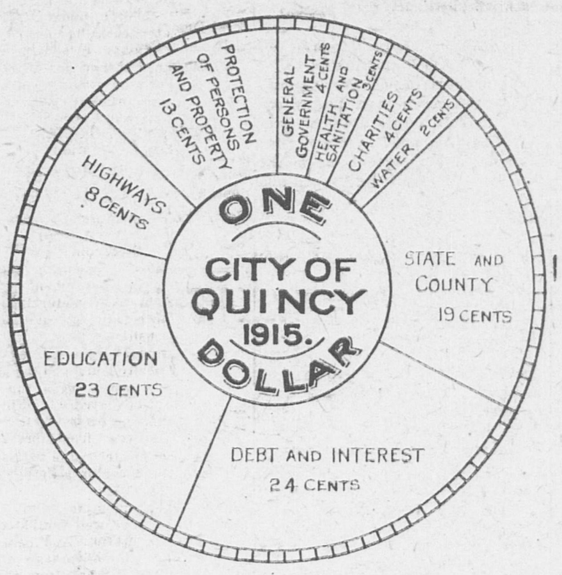
MAKES AN INTERESTING STUDY

The accompanying chart, issued from the office of City Auditor Henry O. Fairbanks, furnishes food for much study as it shows at a glance how each dollar of the revenue of the city for the year 1915, derived from taxes and ordinary receipts, exclusive of borrowed money, will be expended. It will not be news to those familiar with the finances of the city to learn that 24 cents of every dollar collected is required to pay the debt and interest of the city, that outside of that the expenditures for educational purposes, which include the support of the public schols and the Thomas Crane Public library is the most expensive requiring 23 cents.

State and county taxes require 19 cents and protection of persons and property, which includes the police, fire, gypsy moth, sealer of weights and measures and building inspection, departments 13 cents.

Highways, which include repairs on the public streets, street watering and lighting, 8 cents; general government, that is the salary of city officials, etc., and charities, which include the poor department 4 cents each. Health and sanitation require 3 cents, and water 2 cents.

It can be readily seen that debt and interest and support of public schools is the direct cause of the high tax rate. Schools are something the city must be generous with, but too much care cannot be exercised in keeping down lavish expenditures.



JOLLY EVENING BEING PLANNED

There will be a meeting of the Young Women's Club this evening at 7.45 at Adams Academy. Miss Huston will be in charge of the meeting, and a jolly evening is being planned.

It is requested that every member of the Young Women's Club that possibly can arrange to do so, be present at the meeting this evening, in order to complete arrangements for Community Day which is to be held on the Academy grounds on Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 2. The proceeds of the entertainment which is to be given are to be divided between the Associated Charities, the Quincy Day Nursery and the Young Women's Club.

DEAN SWIFT AND HIS CHOIR.

Singers, Like Poets, Must Be Very Good, He Wrote.

A characteristic letter written by Dean Swift in reference to an application by a Mr. Lovelace for a vacant place in the choir of St. Patrick's cathedral, Dublin, appears in the appendix to the thirteenth report of the historical MSS. commission. Musical News gives an extract:

"I desire you will ask my Lord Oxford whether his brother Nathaniel understands musick; if he does and recommends Mr. Lovelace particularly from his own knowledge, something may be said. I have the honour to be captain of a band of nineteen musicians (including boys); but my quire is so degenerated under the reigns of former Deans of famous memory that the race of people called Gentlemen Lovers of Musick tell me that I must be very careful in supplying two vacancyes, which I have been two years endeavoring to do so.

"For you are to understand that in disposing the musical employments I determine to act directly contrary to Ministers of State by giving them to those who best deserve. If you had recommended a person to me for a Church-living in my gift I would be less curious; because an indifferent parson may do well enough, if he be honest; but Singers, like their brothers the Poets, must be very good, or they are good for nothing."

A Little Too Much.

One evening a little boy entered a grocery store and handed the clerk a note which read: "I am a poor woman and have no money. My children and I are starving. Won't you give us something to eat?".

The kind hearted clerk filled a large basket with food and gave it to the boy, who quickly departed.

In a few minutes he again entered the store.

"What's the trouble now?" said the clerk.

"Ma sent me back to get the trading stamps," the lad replied.—Everybody's.

Your Position at Work.

In what sort of a position is your body when you work? Do you know that working bent over causes the body to adjust itself—bones, muscles and joints—to the unnatural position? Try to see that you have exercise in recreation hours which will offset the bent over tendency.—Pittsburgh Press.

WAR ODDITIES

Manchester—Over 100,000 men of this city have enlisted since war began, 2151 in one day being the recruiting record.

London—Because of the discovery that large quantities of diamonds were being imported from Germany has prohibited the "evil" except by special permit.

Petrograd—Dmitry Troufanoff, a Russian peasant soldier who won fame for gallantry in the Russo-Japanese war, won more fame and the Cross of St. George in the present war and then was killed.

Zurich—It is reported from Locamo that Dr. Rulsca, an Austrian surgeon on duty at Cracow has performed 3,000 operation since November, 1914.

London—During the wedding of a young lieutenant at Harlesden parish church an official telegram came ordering him to return to the front at once and the ceremony was speeded up.

London—Lacemakers of Nottingham were saved from abandoning the industry by a great government order for mosquito netting to be used at the Dardanelles.

London—During July and August the decrease in imports of eggs to England alone amounted to 50,000,000 eggs a week.

Mexico's Resources.

With its remarkable variation of climatic zones and great wealth and variety of vegetation, it might have been supposed that agriculture, not mining, would have been the great mainstay of Mexico. But the fame of silver has overhadowed that of wine and corn and oil.

Neither rain, snow nor moisture can penetrate paint made of

Dutch Boy Beymer-Bauman White Lead

and pure linseed oil. The union of lead and oil is too strong. Such paint forms a solid, elastic film that does not crack, will wear long, and will keep smooth.

We sell other good painting requisites as well. Come in or call us about your painting needs.

WILLIAM WESTLAND
1597 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

REDUCTION
In Price Of
GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.
11 GRANITE STREET

1916
MAXWELLS
The Lowest "After Cost" Car

1st—Miles per set of tires
2nd—Miles per gallon of gasoline
3rd—Miles per quart of lubricating oil
4th—Lowest year in and year out repair bills

America's "Wonder Car"
$655.00 F. O. B. Detroit
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Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy
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50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
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SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
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Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered.
Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
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4-1 mo. M. W. F.

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BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.

BIG DRUG STORE VALUES

A Box of Hearn's Grippe and Cold Tablets	25c
A Box of Hearn's Bronchial Lozenges	10c
A Bottle of White Pine and Tar	25c
All for 49c	60c

Have them in the house ready to use at the first indication of a cold.

HEARN, The Druggist

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

New Millinery Rich and Chic

The quest for something new in millinery for fall has begun in earnest and there is no indication that the seekers after novelty and beauty will be disappointed. Ideas originated by our own American designers, and some others, which the French, in spite of the distractions of war, have had the inspiration and the time to work out, are more than creditable to both countries. The new millinery is rich and chic and sufficiently novel.

There is a great variety in graceful shapes to choose from. Noticeably prominent are those that tilt upward at the back. There are many high-crowned hats and many of uneven width of brim. This gives the milliner endless latitude in the shaping of brims to suit the individual face.

In fabrics, velvet, satin, metallic laces and braids bespeak a winter of rich effects in millinery. This is borne out by the trimmings of fur, and of flowers made of silk materials, many of them covered with metallic gauzes. Cut steel ornaments and those of beadwork are to be seen in all authoritative displays. The most beautiful of fancy feathers and the richest of ostrich plumage testify to the advance in taste which demands them in all parts of the country.

Three types of the new fall hats are shown here. The big, soft, picturesque hat at the right boasts a higher crown than those on wide-brimmed models of the passing season. The velvet is shirred over the frame, and the exquisite making of this hat proclaims the work of a trained professional. In fact, although many of the new hats seem very simple, it is by no means a simple matter to make or trim them. A cord of beads finished with balls encircles the crown. The wide brim sweeping upward at the left makes place for further trimming, which is sometimes of ribbon and ornaments, as in this hat, and sometimes of short soft plumes.

Something between a coolie hat and a poke shape is pictured at the top of the group. The frame is covered with velvet put on plain. It forms a background for a cluster of rich flowers. A bridle of narrow velvet ribbon gives a touch of high style value. It terminates on the underbrim in long hanging loops of the ribbon.

A cleverly draped turban, made of velvet, again attests to the work of an artist in draping. The material is caught apparently under a large buckle of cut steel. This is the sort of hat that appeals to the matron of quiet taste but a sense of style that taxes the art of the designer.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FLAGS TO BE PRESENTED

The flags given to the Sunday schools of the Episcopal Church and the Atlantic Memorial Church by Paul Revere Women's Relief Corp will be presented Sunday by Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell, patriotic instructor. The presentation to the Episcopal Sunday school will be at 9.30 and to the Memorial Church Sunday school at 12.30.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Jane Cowl, the famed beauty of the stage and late star of "Within the Law" appears at the Auditorium Theatre in "The Garden of Lies" from the novel by Justus Miles Forman. The story has to do with Eleanor Manner ing, an American girl, who lives abroad at the home of her cousin Jessica Mannering, choses Prince Car of Novodna from among her title suitors and marries him.

Baron Von Steinberck, prime minister of Novodna, arrives at Jessica Mannering's house shortly after the prince and princess have left it. He has a message for Prince Carl, calling on him to return to his capital, as his father, the king is at the point of death. He learns that the Prince has started on his wedding tour, accompanied by Dr. MacKenzie and one of the Prince's advisors. Von Aldorz, the prime minister follows Prince Carl and Eleanor. They arrive on the scene of an auto wreck. The Prince leaves at once for Novodna, after placing his wife in the hands of Dr. McKenzie and Von Aldorz.

Ella Hall and Robert Leonard the popular stars of that gripping serial "The Master Key" appear in a wonderful comedy in two acts, the Boob's Romance. The troubles and trials of the Boob, Robert Leonard cause many smiles. Other interesting features balance the show. It is here for today and Thursday.

—We shall have reason to hail it as a wholesome sign of the times when American youth cease to be indifferent to politics. A country in which any man, however obscure his origin may, through determination to overcome obstacles, and fine strength of character, arrive at the highest distinctions in the gift of the republic ought to stimulate young men to splendid endeavor and rich achievement. One regrets to observe an aversion on the part of many men to study political economy, and a singular lack of responsibility in wielding that power of the unit, which is so tremendous a force in our national life.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams sixth president of the United States Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water. Neponset River.

BEAT HIM ONE WAY

As Mark Twain and a friend were chatting at the summer home of the humorist, Quarry Farm, near Elmira, N. Y., the conversation turned to the wealth of John D. Rockefeller.

"Just think of it, Sam," said the guest, "he has more dollars than there are hairs in that vigorous old thatch of your."

"That's nothing," replied Mr. Clemmons; I have more dollars than he has hairs in his head."—Success Magazine.

ASK BOARD FOR A HEARING

Architect for New School Building Wants Chance to be Heard

EVENING SCHOOL TEACHERS

The election of teachers to take charge of the evening schools of the city was the principle item considered Tuesday evening by the School Committee. Several communications were received and filed, among them a letter from Warren and Campbell, who asked that their firm be given a public hearing on the plans they submitted for the new school house at Ward two.

It was also voted to open a naturalization school for Syrians in the rooms of the Syrian-American Club and to provide rooms and light for the Italian drawing school in the Lincoln school. The following appointments were made:

Master's assistant at John Hancock—Blanche Brown.

Teachers—Madeline Beeman at Willard, Marion F. Keast at the Atherton Hough, and Helen A. Johnson, unassigned.

Teachers for the Adams Evening school—Arthur S. Townsend, principal; Charles Kourey, Angelo Bizzozero, Genevieve Egan, Bertha Bartlett, Ruth H. Wilkes.

Teachers at the Willard Evening school—David H. Goodspeed, principal, J. Elizabeth Sullivan, Martha Isaacs, Marjorie A. Miller.

Commercial subjects at High school—Harry W. French.

Evening drawing classes at High school—Charles B. Thompson.

Evening trade classes—Joseph Larkin, principal; dressmaking and millinery, Marion Wilkins; drawing for plumbers, Samuel Crosby; electrical workers class, Fred B. Kolb; sheet metal designing, Roland Linfield; drawing for machinists, William S. Cleaves.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	Expended	Balance
Administration	$4,341.56	$2,158.44
Instruction	91,024.55	65,360.45
Text Books	912.37	3,837.63
Stationery and Supplies	3,531.85	2,968.15
Operation of Plant	17,883.52	5,241.48
Maintenance	92.42	157.58
Miscellaneous	1,877.12	1,322.88
Evening Schools	1,163.21	1,486.79
Total	$120,826.60	$82,533.40
Independent Industrial School	7,349.94	3,275.06
Industrial Evening School	999.29	550.71
Grand Total 1915.	$129,175.83	86,359.17

First Talking Machine.

The recording of vibrations of a membrane was first accomplished by Leon Scott in 1857, by the invention of what he called a "phonautograph." This is regarded as the precursor of the modern phonograph. The actual reproduction of sound was first achieved by Thomas Alva Edison in 1876 and first patented by him in 1877, the patent being dated in January of that year. There had been, of course, several experiments and improvements between. The first method of recording vibrations of a tuning fork on the surface of a drum was discovered by Thomas Young in 1807. Alexander Graham Bell and S. Tainter patented the graphophone in 1885. Emile Berliner patented the gramophone in 1887. —New York Times.

Of Minor Importance.

"Our little Jane is becoming a more serious problem every day. I've had to get three new school dresses for her and lengthen out two skirts and buy a new school hat and school shoes and no end of other things. She keeps me busy most of the time."

"And how is she coming on in her studies?"

"Studies! Mercy, I've had no time to ask her!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Connection.

Hyker—Why did you give up smoking? Pyker—In order to marry a rich widow. Hyker—I fail to see the connection. Pyker—She refused to give up her weeds unless I would give up mine. It is simple enough.—London Telegraph.

Genius Recognized.

"It's a pity that Shakespeare is dead," remarked the old playgoer.

"Yes," replied the modern manager. "What a moving picture scenario he could have written!" — Washington Star.

Joined Right Off.

Lady (interviewing girl)—I may tell you that we are vegetarians. Girl (anxious to be hired)—That's my church, too, mum.—Boston Transcript.

If you are big league material the scouts are pretty apt to hear about you. —Atchison Globe.

PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

Importance of Rest for Baby

The importance of rest for a baby is so obvious that it would seem superfluous to deal with it at all, and yet experience among the babies of well to do parents proves that in a very great number of cases progress is retarded and perfect health marred simply for want of rest.

A baby who does not sleep well is really an anomaly, and yet a remarkable number of cases come under one's notice where this is the case. It is hard very often to trace this state of things to its cause.

Many children undoubtedly inherit nervous tendencies in these days; nervous mothers have often nervous babies and as their influence is the potent one in the early days as well, it is usually in an environment calculated to further enhance nervousness in which the mite finds itself.

Apart from natural tendencies, too, present day life, in towns anyway, is distinctly exciting to a baby. The quick movement of motor traffic outdoors, the brilliancy of electric light indoors—all mark a very different state of things to the old days of leisurely movement and candles. The sudden switching on and off of a light at night is in itself disturbing or stimulating to a baby, and as it has to become accustomed to such things it is only common sense to reduce other reasons of excitement to the minimum.

For this reason, as a rule, a baby should not be played with often, should not have things rattled at it or dangled before its eyes. The more near to a vegetable existence the early days are passed in, speaking generally, the better for the child.

Then the room in which the baby sleeps must be well ventilated, but secure from drafts. And here may be mentioned the advantage of placing the baby's cot away from the nurse's or mother's bed. "Alongside" has become almost a universal rule, but the result is that the child is breathing air more or less contaminated by the grown up person, more especially as the necessity of safeguarding the child from drafts means that a free current of air is, and rightly, absent. In winter time, when the wicked microbe of the common cold is abroad in the land, the arrangement will have the further benefit of safeguarding the small person from infection to a remarkable degree. It is perilously easy to lean over to a cot alongside at every whimper or movement, to continue night feeding and otherwise disturb the long hours of rest which are so beneficial—nay, indispensable—to the progress and good condition of the child; but it is quite another thing when it necessitates getting up, and the child is more likely to have a chance of long, unbroken hours of rest without being deliberately taught to wake at intervals. Of course, if a baby is ill or anthing is the matter it is another thing.

No baby should be rocked or "patted" to sleep. The baby should be laid down warm and dry, with every care to each detail of its comfort, well fed and shaded from any light, even from the first day, and so accustomed to go to sleep unheeded and unrocked. Sometimes it will be awakened suddenly—possibly by some noise or exterior influence, possibly for a cause which cannot be determined; do not immediately take the child up, even if it is crying—although it is the ordinary instinct to do so—but simply turn it over in its cot, soothing it with soft words as you do so and giving it a teaspoonful or so of cold water if it appears hungry; this simple process, carried on in the dark or in the same subdued light which obtained before, will in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred induce the little one to go straight off to sleep again.

Of course a baby should be laid to sleep on its side in alternate positions each night, and care should be taken that the little ear is laid flat and not crumpled.

During the first two months of life a healthy, well managed baby will sleep almost all the time, waking only at the regular feeding times when probably a cry will give notice of the fact. Once in the twenty-four hours it should be allowed a lusty fit of crying, so that the lungs may be well expanded, and good exercise given generally. The time when sleep should be least encouraged is in the late hours of the day, as by that means a sounder and longer sleep is induced at night.

At six months old two-thirds of the day of twenty-four hours should be spent in sleep, which means that sixteen hours is the proper time. This should be continued until the first birthday, when a couple of hours less suffices, ten hours being devoted to the waking time. This fourteen hours sleep is needed by children until they are five years old, after which about two hours may be knocked off (which means practically in many cases dropping the sleep by day and having only the long night of twelve hours), and after the seventh birthday still another hour may be stolen from night for day.

Keeping Ham Moist.

Ham may be kept from getting hard and dry on the outside thus: Take some of the fat part and fry it out. Let it get hard; then spread it on the cut end of the ham half an inch thick. This excludes air. Hang in a cool place. Before slicing the ham scrape off this fat and spread it on afterward, as before.

A Novelty.

Mamma—How shall I have the baby's picture taken? Papa—I wonder if you could have it taken while he's asleep. I'd like to see how it looks that way.—Puck.

Don't Sleep Cold! Buy Blankets & Comforts

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Big new stock here to choose from. Best quality—Lowest Prices

COMFORTERS

Great piles of them in plain and fancy coverings, light and heavy weight. Also Maish comforts.

$1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, $3.50 to $6.50

BLANKETS

Lovely warm blankets in white and gray, double bed size. Lots of the well-known woolnap blankets.

98c, $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, $3.50 to $7.50 pr

Easy Payments if you wish. Discount for cash

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

QUINCY MEN ENTER TECH

Quincy is represented in the entering class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Frederick J. Ramussen of 125 Greenleaf street, Ernest F. Perkins of 153 East Emerson street, Frederick M. Barnicoat of 1 Independence avenue, Andrew Deane of 853 Hancock street and Arthur H. Blake of 261 Safford street, Wollaston.

Again the Massachusetts Institute of Technology opens its doors for the school year with an increase in the student body, the registration touching 1855 against a figure of 1765 last year at this time. It is the eleventh consecutive year with an increase and the full registration this year will reach 1900. This is about one hundred more than last year which was itself seventy more than 1913. Such progress in the student body makes it evident that the removal to the New Tech on the River bank will not be a moment too soon.

The increase is due to a number of very comforting facts, one of them being that a very large ratio of the students return. More than eleven hundred of the former students are back to continue their studies, and in addition many others have returned to take up post-graduate or special work.

The fact that 85 per cent of the Freshmen are back again to continue their work as sophomores will be a surprise to those familiar with the "mortality" of classes in college. This however is the rule at Tech, for of second-year men there are eighty per cent again registered, and of juniors 85 per cent are at their desks for the final year. These figures are like those of last registration. The ratio is astonishing when there are considered the effects of alteration of circumstances, family and financial, removals, sickness and change of intentions.

Another factor that makes for increase at Tech is the constantly growing number of men who come to the Institute after a year or more at some other college. The number this year is 220, or ten per cent more than a year ago. Then again the Freshmen class holds its own against what has been noted as a fairly widely distributed decrease this year.

The whole number of first class men in Tech is above 400, not counting more than 250 others who are in the Institute for the first time, entering in upper classes. Of the freshmen Boston supplies 60 and other places in Massachusetts, about eighty in number, send 220 more, so that The Commonwealth is getting good return in educational value for the generous support that it has afforded the school.

Of the Massachusetts cities that send ten or more freshmen, Cambridge leads with 19, followed by Newton with 16, and Brookline and Lawrence tied with thirteen, Somerville has 10.

Seven cities have five or more, Melrose, 9; Taunton 8; Brockton, 7; Lynn and Malden, 6 each and Lowell and Lexington, 5 each. Arlington send a and a dozen other places 3 each.

Of the New England states, Connecticut leads with 12, with New Hampshire represented by 7 students, Rhode Island by 5, Maine 4 and Vermont 2. The Middle States have altogether 52 freshmen, New York leading with 20 and most o fthe Southern states have one representative. In the west, Illinois has 10 students in the first year and Ohio, 9, while the other young men from this section come from a dozen different states.

In foreign students there has been a diminution from the nations at war, but Spain and Portugal are represented, but the missing number is more than made up by men from the Far East. Of Chinese there are 41, four of them registered as Freshmen, and 12 for advanced, post-graduate work. The Japanese have come again into the field and are represented by six men who are post-graduates and there is one from Siam, while Mr. Basu, a Hindu, who received his degree last year has returned for further study.

With reference to women at Tech, the number is also increasing, there being 17 in the registration already, and they follow the general wideness of distribution, one from Utah, two from Illinois, one from South Carolina, three from Pennsylvania and ten from Massachusetts, three of the latter coming from Boston. Two are registered as freshmen and eight are new to the school.

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CIDAR VINEGAR	qt. bot. 8c
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PURE LEAF LARD	lb. 10c
SPLENDID POTATOES	peck 18c
SWEET POTATOES	10 lbs. for 25c
BUTTER THIN BISCUITS	lb. 12c

ANSWERED

The would-be suffragette was having the usual dinner-table argument with her alleged lord and master, when that unhappy individual, finding himself in a close corner, ventured the unfortunate query:

"How on earth would you earn a living if it wasn't for me?"

"I don't know, John," the lady replied. "If I lost you, I don't know where I'd yet another job."—Harper's Weekly.

—A group of gentlemen were discussing politics. A young fellow joined in the conversation, but his argument did not please the others, and one of them said to him: "Be quiet. At your age I was an ass myself." "You are wonderfully well preserved, sir," was the immediate and crushing reply.

Carefully baked and wrapped in waxed paper, to protect you and us from dust and dirt. Ask for it by name, Peter Parley bread. Take no substitute.
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"Court of Fame"
Direction Miss Harris of Weymouth
Wollaston School Hall
Thursday Evening Oct. 7
Friday Evening Oct. 8
At 8 o'clock
TICKETS 50c
Children under 14 years 35c

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JUST OUT!
"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,
For Piano
A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-12t

DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
Alpha Hall
Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
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Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-o-18-1m

TURN YOUR OLD IRON, TIN, LEAD, BRASS, RUBBER, and RAGS into CASH
A telephone call will bring my team to your house on short notice.
SAMUEL CASTLEMAN
SUMMER ST. Telephone 925-M QUINCY, MASS.

CLASS OF '17' ORGANIZES

A meeting of the Class of 1917 of Woodward Institute has elected the following officers:

President—Roxana Schenkelberger.
Vice President—Helen McCarthy.
Secretary—Natalie Saville.
Historian—Gladys Kingman.
Treasurer—Jennie McLeod.
Custodian—Carrie Crane.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Miss Grace Woodbury of Granite place, principal of the Vose school has left for New York where she plans to study for three months. Miss Woodbury was given a leave of absence until Jan. 1, 1916 in which time Miss Florence B. Brown will act as principal.

Miss Louise Bolton of Bunton Park has left for Northampton where she enters on her second year at Smith College.

Mrs. George Torsliff of Orono, Maine, is visiting her sister Mrs. Jacob Pratt of Waldeck road.

Among the students from Milton entering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are James L. Burbank, Harold Weber, George S. Murray, Miss Gretchen Palmer, Foster C. Harlow, Thomas Gibbons and Paul Dudley.

The Milton Woman's Club will hold its first home afternoon at the High school Oct. 4.

A business meeting of the Equal Suffrage League was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Bullard of 55 Canton avenue.

Charles F. Bearse of Brackett street has returned to work in Charles Mullen's store after nearly severing a toe from his right foot three weeks ago, when a cleaver dropped on it.

Walter F. Collins of Adams street has been appointed as a special officer for the Blue Bell Bungalow on Projecta road.

The first serious injury received by any member of the High school football squad happened Tuesday when Fred A. Stobbart broke his collar bone. Stobbart was tackling the dummy and after pulling it off of the spring he let go and struck the ground with his shoulder. He was immediately attended by Dr. Carlton Rowe who set the bones temporarily. Stobbart was one of the most promising players of the football squad and his absence will be felt by all of the squad.

THE CORRECT JUVENILE.

A Serviceable Suit For School and Athletics.

IDEAL FOR SPORTS.

Corduroy, covert or serge will develop well this practical suit for the outdoor girl. Strong bone buttons, belt and sensible pockets are its only garnishings. Please note how every accessory—boots, gloves, tie and hat—carries out the idea.

Proper Lighting.

Add immensely to the attractiveness of your home by diffusing the lights instead of focusing them on one point. Eye strain will be relieved and shadows and outlines will be softened, especially when amber lights are used. The new indirect lighting fixtures are replacing old fashioned ones, making the lighting problem more artistic and less expensive.

Much the same effect may be produced with less expense by frosted bulbs and globes, gelatin films and glass diffusing plates. There are various types of this indirect lighting suitable for all rooms, from the kitchen to the parlor, and it is to be recommended as a blessing to the busy eyes and the tense nerves of today.

For Young Folks

Little Boy Who Won a Prize In a Baby Parade.

© by American Press Association.

Clifford A. Halstead is the name of the little boy herewith pictured. Clifford lives in New Jersey, and he recently won a prize at the annual baby parade held at Asbury Park. He represents Cupid, the god of love, and his costume, or lack of it, was considered the best in the fifth division of the famous baby carnival. Twenty-five years ago Asbury Park held its first baby parade, and as this was the quarter century anniversary a special effort was made to eclipse all that had preceded it. Everybody who was present said that the affair was the best that they had ever seen. There were hundreds of babies in line, and each was out for the prize. As said before, Clifford won in his division, but it is doubtful if he appreciated the compliment. He doesn't appear exactly at his ease. His mother, however, was very proud.

Importance of Little Things.

A friend once called upon Michelangelo while he was finishing a statue. Some time afterward he called again. The sculptor was still at the same work. His friend, looking at the figure, exclaimed, "You have been idle since I saw you last!"

"By no means," answered Angelo. "I have retouched the statue here and polished it there. I have softened this feature and brought out this muscle. I have given more expression to the lip and more energy to the limb."

"But," said his friend, "these are all trifles."

"It may be so," replied Angelo, "but remember that trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle."

Conundrums.

Why is a steam engine at a fire an anomaly? Because it works and plays at the same time.

What word of five letters is it, of which two being removed, only one will remain? St-one.

Why is a fly taller than most men? Because he stands over six feet without shoes or stockings.

Why should a false friend never leave his house? Because you might look in and "find him out."

When is a man hospitable and a cheat at the same time? When he takes you in.

Why is a divinity student like a merchant? Because he studies the prophets (profits).

Boston.

The following amusing game is called "Boston:" Any number of persons may play this game. Every one must sit in a ring and then receive a number. One player is put in the middle of the circle and blindfolded; then she calls any two numbers, according to the numbers in the game. The two persons whose numbers were called should change seats before the one who is blindfolded can get to the seats. If the one in the center calls "Boston," every one should change their seats, and the one in the center should try to get a seat.

Persimmons.

Aquila Porcupine one day
Met Peter Possum by the way;
The latter seemed in haste, for he
Was going toward the 'simmon tree.

"Oh, have you heard," said Peter P.,
"What luscious fruit grows on yon tree?
The frost we had on yester night
Will make the 'simmons taste just right.

"To fill my basket I have come
To feed the little chaps at home,
And I must hurry, for I'm late."
And so the two improved their gait.

When Peter scampered up the tree
And shook the 'simmons—one, two, three—
Aquila stayed upon the ground
And ate the best that could be found.

At last, when Peter did descend,
He scarcely recognized his friend,
For on the end of every spine
Was stuck a 'simmon, large and fine.

To eat them all he'd vainly tried,
Then rolled himself on every side,
Till scarce a ,lum could Peter see
For his expectant family.
—Youth's Companion.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

A STORY OF FACT

By RUTH GRAHAM

"Don't leave the porch, children. Mamma won't be gone long."

These words were spoken by a mother to her two children—a boy and a girl aged respectively seven and four years—and the story which follows is true.

The adage "Truth is stranger than fiction" arises from the fact that in the latter the author must introduce a certain plausibility or he will be accused of a lack of the inventive faculty. Such incidents as this one are seldom taken for motifs for stories because they are too improbable.

The mother had not been gone long before a man came along, threw a sack over the girl's head and ran away with her. When the mother returned she found her daughter gone and her boy crying.

The neighborhood was searched high and low, the police were notified, and a posse was organized to hunt for the missing child. Weeks, months, years passed, but the little girl remained unheard of by her parents. Her mother never saw her again.

Evelyn—such was the child's name—was carried to unknown parts by the man who kidnaped her, but why he had taken her must remain a mystery, for she was too young to understand his object. After a time he gave her to a family who treated her well, but she was finally taken to a wild region in Kansas and sold to persons there. They kept a tavern beside a road along which travelers passed at intervals, though in such a country guests were few and far between.

One night a traveler stopped at the house, ate his supper and was shown to his room. That night Evelyn was awakened by shrieks which grew fainter and fainter, as if coming from some one who was being overpowered. The terror stricken child lay awake the rest of the night. In the morning she was told that the travelers had gone on. After that for awhile the family purse seemed to have been replenished.

Evelyn by this time was old enough to know what was going on about her and gradually came to realize that she was living in a den of robbers and murderers. It was not always necessary to kill their victims, but when it was they did not hesitate to do so.

One day the child was standing at the door crying. Three woodchoppers came along and asked her what was her trouble. She gave them her confidence, telling them how she had been taken from her home and had finally fallen into hands of those whose deeds made her shudder. They took her away with them, and on the information she had given a posse was organized, and the lair of the murderers was raided. Some of them escaped, but others were captured, tried and convicted.

This sounds for all the world like a fairy story of a little girl who was held by an ogre and just before she was about to be eaten up was rescued by a woodchopper.

After this Evelyn was claimed by a woman who said she was her mother. Evelyn denied this, but, since she had no home, went to live with the woman. But she remained here only a year, at the end of which time the woman drove her out to shift for herself.

The poor child was now twelve years old and devoted herself to making her own living. But all the while she never gave up hope that she would find her parents and her brother. The brother meanwhile was growing to be a man. He remembered his lost sister and would have made efforts to find her if he could have got any clew. Unless a child is kidnaped for ransom and the parents are called upon to pay it there is little hope of its restoration. No child of four years of age is capable of acting in its own behalf.

Evelyn, when she came to a marriageable age, was courted and became a wife. This was the end of her troubles, for she lived happily with her husband.

Forty years passed. Evelyn was now a woman over forty-four. The brother from whom she was snatched was nearly fifty. One day he took up a newspaper and there, in a brief item, read his sister's story. Recognizing it as such, he at once wrote her.

Evelyn immediately made preparations to go to the brother from whom she had been separated so many years. The parents had been long dead, and this made her only the more eager to join him.

One day a cab was driven up to the house to which Evelyn had journeyed. Her brother was expecting her, but was inside the house when she arrived. Before she entered he heard her speak to the cabman.

"Mother's voice," he said. "It must be Evelyn."

Who can depict the feelings of this brother and sister, who when torn apart were little children, now united on their approach to old age? Their case was not that of a brother and a sister separated by an ordinary cause. The brother had known the agony of his mother at the loss of her child, while the sister had suffered untold horrors, all the while knowing that there were those who would protect and cherish her if they could but find her.

The most interesting feature of the story is that after more than four decades of separation the brother should have recognized his sister not by her own voice, but by its similarity to her mother's. Surely we live again in our children.

Proof Positive.

Harker—Why do you think he is a great practical joker? Parker—Because when I played a little joke on him the other day it made him furious. —Indianapolis Star.

NOVEL SHOW WINDOWS

Show windows which are arranged in a distinctly new manner have been installed in one of the Fifth Avenue department stores in New York. They are constructed on hydraulic elevators so that they may be dropped from the street level into the basement, a new display substituted quickly and the windows returned to their normal positions. This enables all the trimming to be done out of sight of the passing shoppers, allows frequent changes, and makes it unnecessary to curtain a window and lose its use during the time it is being redecorated.

This system has made it possible also to utilize the vestibule space during the evenings when the entrance to the building is not needed. When the store is emptied a window is raised to fill the vacant space. This gives an unbroken line of displays along the front of the building. Before opening time in the morning, or after the streets have been cleared at night, the auxiliary window is lowered, its top forming the floor of the vestibule and giving access to the doors.

The window dressing is all done on specially arranged platforms which may be moved onto, or taken from, the elevators quickly. When it is time to change one of the windows, it is lowered, the platform and its display removed, and another one, on which is a new display, put in its place and the window raised to its proper position.

Two of the windows, one at each side of the entrance, are built on turntables. This enables each of them to be divided into four compartments so that eight distinct displays may be made. The turntables are operated by a mechanism which stops and starts them automatically, so that as each display comes into view it is halted briefly.—Popular Mechanics.

Terrible Abyss.

The greatest depth yet sounded is 31,200 feet, near the island of Guam. If Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, were plucked from its seat and dropped into this spot, the waves would roll 2,000 feet above its crest. into this terrible abyss the waters press down with a force more than 10,000 pounds to the square inch. The stanchest ship ever built would be crumpled under this awful pressure like an eggshell under a steam roller. A pine beam, 15 feet long, which held open the mouth of the trawl used in making a cast at a depth of more than 18,000 feet was crushed flat as if it had been passed between rollers.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To Edith A. Cameron of Quincy in said County of Norfolk, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the State Board of Insanity:

Whereas, a petition for guardianship has been presented to said Court, by Frederick Barnicoat and Mary M. Barnicoat both of said Quincy and Annie L. Thomas of Chelsea in the County of Suffolk alleging that said Edith A. Cameron is an insane person, and incapable of taking care of herself, and praying that Lewis F. Thomas of said Chelsea or some other suitable person, may be appointed her guardian, agreeably to the law in such case made and provided. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in and for said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to cause you to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hearing of said complaint, by serving said Edith A. Cameron and said State Board of Insanity, with a copy of this order, seven days at least before said Court; and by mailing to said heirs apparent or presumptive at the last known post office address of each, a copy of the same, seven days at least before said Court, or instead of said mailing, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 29 Oct. 4-11

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Daniel J. Holmes to The Merchants Co-operative Bank dated September 14, 1914, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk Book 1294 Page 158, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Thursday the seventh day of October 1915, at three o'clock, in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comprising Lots One Hundred Fifty-nine, One Hundred Sixty and One Hundred Sixty-one on plan by H. T. Whitman, dated November, 1902 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book of Plans 34, plan 1586, and bounded:—Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of Berkley Street at the Northeasterly corner of Lot One Hundred Sixty-two, thence running Northeasterly along Berkley Street, sixty feet; thence running Northwesterly along Lot One Hundred fifty-eight on said plan, ninety-eight feet; thence running Southwesterly along Lots One Hundred Thirty-eight, One Hundred Thirty-seven and One Hundred Thirty-six on said plan, sixty feet and thence running South-easterly along said Lot One Hundred Sixty-two, ninety-eight feet Containing 5880 square feet of land.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 351 Old South Building, Boston.

$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

Merchants Co-operative Bank,
by Albert R. Duffill, Treasurer.
Present holder of said Mortgage.
Boston, September 14, 1915.
3t Sept. 15-22-29

SHE BE A VOTER

A young woman, who had accumulated the sum of $68 from her earnings as a stenographer, spoke to her employer about investing in real estate. She was not well posted as to values at the time, and he asked her where she wanted to buy.

"I'm not very particular," she said, "Something rather choice, however."

He suggested various downtown properties. Some of these she regarded with disfavor. But one day her employer told her to look at a four-story brick building opposite the court house.

"Now, that might be purchased at a low figure. How would you like it?"

"I don't like the neighborhood very well," she answered, "but I'll take a look at the structure."

The next morning she reported.

"It's not a very prepossessing building, but I might consider it."

The owner was a client of the instigator of this scheme. He asked the young lady how much she would pay.

"Well, I will give you $500."

"Oh, I think you ought to make it a thousand."

"Well, I'll say a thousand. I can't pay all at once, but I'll give you $50 now and $10 a month."

"But, my dear lady, the saloon on the first floor rents for $350 a month."

"That is no criterion," she answered, tartly. "People do not like to rent for saloon purposes, and the property has very little value—a tumble-down affair at best. I'll not give more than $1000.

"Well," said the owner. "I'll take your proposition, but you'll have to pay the taxes. They amount to about $2200."

But the young woman declined, and so the promising real estate deal fell through.

And that very same day an offer of $175,000 for the building and land was refused.

Trieste Treats Animals Harshly.

One good thing done in the British consulate at Trieste—possibly, one may hope, a lasting one—was done not by a consul but a consul's wife. This was the establishment by Lady Burton of a society for the protection of animals, not before it was needed. It might be supposed that the Teutonic nations were inclined to kindliness to those poor subject races; but, on the contrary, the indignant Englishman, and the still more indignant Englishwoman, can see nowhere so many skeleton horses as in Rhenish Prussia, excepting only Tuscany. Well, at Trieste the Teuton and the Latin meet, and neglect and active cruelty meet also, and the mule is sworn at in German and Italian at once.—London Chronicle.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST.

Bill book containing small sum of money, ticket books and papers. Finder return same to Room 1, Durgin and Merrill Block and receive reward. 27-3t

TO LET

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 24-12t

Boarding house, 13 rooms, electric lights; hot water heater. Opposite Fore River Side Entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Cottage, 4 rooms and large attic. Opposite Fore River Side entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Six room house, bath, all improvements, 12 minutes walk from Fore River Yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 28-6t

Furnished suites of two and three housekeeping rooms. All improvements. Apply 26 Elm street or Hancock street. 27-3t

Tenant wanted for our furnished cottage of five rooms and bath in North Weymouth, 2 Hobermack Road. Beautiful view, hardwood floors, gas range, electric lights, cemented cellar, piazza four sides. $23. per month, or will equip with furnace for $25. Telephone O. E. Spooner, 620 Arlington, evenings. 27-5t

1 private family, furnished rooms, with or without board, and also light housekeeping rooms. Very Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, Second floor. 27-6t

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-12t

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. B. Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel. 1935-2 20-tf

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

TUTORING

In all subjects to pass off conditions and for College Entrance Examinations. Call at 30 Edington road, Wollaston. 15 W-S tf.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

WANTED

Strong young man to help in Shipping Department. Apply to W. G. Shaw, Furniture Store, City Square. 27-3t

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines Steady Work.
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Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Servic
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Established 1881 in Quincy
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Real Estate Insurance
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Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK QUINCY

STEAM HEATED SUITES

In the Prescott Apartments, 35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, 5 rooms—Living room, dining room, 2 bed rooms, bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, janitor service. Special rate on lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for appointment to inspect same.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Cost clerk having some experience. State age, salary wanted, experience and references. Address M. A. 4, Ledger office. 18-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 27-3t

Young woman of good education as asistant to proofreader. Must be able to read aloud rapidly and accurately and have the ability to become a proofreader. Apply by letter in own handwriting giving full details as to qualification, schools attended, etc., Address A. L. P., Care of Ledger, 1424 Hancock street, Quincy. 24-tf lp

WANTED.

Good board and rooms for two adults, in good locality. Write L. C. R. Ledger Office. 28-3t

A capable Swedish woman as cook for family of four. Plain washing for two. Apply between 4 and 5 P. M. Mrs. J. Franklin Faxon, cor. Whitwell and Adams streets, Quincy. 28-3t

At once, a girl for general housework to go home nights. Apply 11 Bedford street, Quincy. 28-3t

First class machinist. Good pay and permanent position. Apply to Dow Mfg. Co., 131 Adams street, Braintree. 25-6t

FOR SALE

$2550. House of seven rooms all modern improvements, ideal location, convenient to station, schools, etc. Apply to Mrs. E. L. Granahan, 38 Walker street, Atlantic. 27-3t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies; tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W
1-1 yr

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information. 28-tf

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices
Try Our White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

FOR HIRE
7Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

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EATED SUITES
cott Apartments, 35 uincy Centre, 5 rooms dining room, 2 bed d kitchenette. Every itor service. Special Tel. Quincy 278-M for inspect same.

ROOMS TO LET
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ANTED—MALE
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of seven rooms all vements, ideal location, ation, schools, etc. Ap- . Granahan, 38 Walker 27-3t
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H. F. McINTIRE RENTS Greenleaf Block Tel. Quincy 1665-W
om ga- ld- ir- Braintree, near ship- st Road, opposite chool. Very easy pay as rent. Ask he men in the yard. 1-1 yr

SCOTT TMENTS
ar St. Quincy
Suites of 4 rooms, chenette. Convenient d steam cars, in quiet ighborhood in Quincy y convenience, safe janitor service. Spe- n lease. Tel. Quincy ther information. 28-tf

RY KIND of SHOE AIRING at derate Prices Try Our Rubber Soles ONSTON ple and Chestnut Sts.

Boarding and ery Stable
n. 24 Granite St. el. 1131 W y Penniman's Stable Block, Quincy, Mass.

N. CURTIS and GLAZIER
STAINED GLASS and PAPER HANGER NITURE REFINISHED off Spear Street, Quincy

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Read er Advs.

GERMAN SHELLS BURSTING OVER FRENCH POSITION

This remarkable picture of bursting German shells was made just at the moment when they were falling on a farm in the Argonne district used by the French as a rendezvous. The shells were directed at the French soldiers, who are seen working. None of the French soldiers who were present while the rain of shells fell on them were hurt.

STEREOPTICAN LOAN LIBRARIES

Government Idea is to Educate People in Sanitary Progress

WILL LOAN ITS LANTERN SLIDES

The U. S. Public Health Service believes that "Education is the road to sanitary progress." To this end it has established a stereoptican loan library, probably the first of its kind, which is daily sending out slides upon the request of sanitarians, educators, and other persons interested in the promulgation of the doctrine of personal hygiene and public sanitation.

The officials of the Nebraska State Fair desired to stage a series of popular lectures on hygiene and sanitation. They applied to the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service for slides. Catalogs containing photographs of the slides, and descriptive matter thereon, were immediately forwarded to the officials of the Fair, together with a blank on which to make request for various slides. The Fair officials filled out the requisition and returned the catalogs to the Surgeon General. The slides were packed and shipped, and when the lectures shall have been given they will be re-packed and returned to the Surgeon General. In this way a large number of people will have received this important information in a pleasing manner.

The stereopticon loan library covers a wide range of subjects, from sanitary conditions in Alaska, to yellow fever. There are special collections on the diseases of children, hookworm, leprosy, malaria, milk production, mouth hygiene, pellagra, plague, rural schools, smallpox tropical diseases, tuberculosis, and typhoid fever. Each of the sets is in duplicate and in the case of the more frequently used slides there are several sets, so that the applicant will not be disappointed in his selections. Not only are the services of the stereopticon loan library utilized by many private individuals, but the officers of the Public Health Service and State and local health officials throughout the country are making use of this logical system of public health education.

LIFE'S ROUTINE

It is the routine of life that kills, the hard, unceasing round of duties from which there is no escape, unless you break loose and resolve to play "whether school keeps or not." One looks over an average company of American people such as you see in a Sunday morning congregation, and the faces of the middle aged are earnest but worn; they show the marks of nerve strain, and you know they are going to get more earnest and worn until the silver cord breaks. They are going to call in the doctor, who will tell them to rest and give them stimulants, if not alcohol, quinine or strychnine. What they need is not doctors or stimulants, but play. The doctor who would tell his patients how to play would be entitled to all the largest fee they could pay. He knows, if he is well informed, as the most trustworthy results of scientific physiology, that "pleasurable excitement build up the nervous system, and maintain it in health and growth." He should be able to tell his patients how to get these pleasurable excitements. In other words he should teach them as grown men and women how to do what every healthy child or animal does by nature, that is, to play.—Boston Watchman.

MEET TO COMBAT TUBERCULOSIS

Indianapolis, Sept. 29—With nearly 1,000 delegates attending from eighteen states, the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis opened a three-day session here today.

The best way to prevent tuberculosis was discussed from the standpoint of the manufacturer, the large employer of labor, the employe, the patient, the doctor, the social worker, the editor and the state executive.

The conference was opened with short addresses by a number of Mississippi Valley governors. At noon today the delegation attended a "speechless banquet" at which Vice President Marshall presided. The delegates merely got acquainted at this banquet. They were given an opportunity to meet James Whitcomb Riley, Meredith Nicholson and other specially invited guests.

Upon arriving in Indianapolis the delegates were confronted with a monster doublebarred cross, the symbol of the anti-tuberculosis fight. The cross is twenty-one feet high and is electrically lighted, said to be the biggest one ever constructed.

Speakers from fifteen Mississippi Valley states will explain in the next three days their ideas of how tuberculosis can best be prevented. Included in the list of speakers are Dr. Kennon Dunham, Cincinnati; Shirley P. Miller, of South Dakota College; Dr. Thomas Willett, Milwaukee; Dr. E. L. McGeehee, Hammond, La.; Dr. Theodore E. Sachs, Chicago, president of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis; John Voll, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor; William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers; Dr. E. R. Van der Slice, superintendent of the Nebraska State Tuberculosis hospital; C. W. Lillie, president of the Ohio State Medical Society; Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholt of Milwaukee and Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the Indiana State board of health.

The delegates were spurred on to greater activity by the announcement that each year 100,000 men, women and children are killed by tuberculosis and it was estimated that in the Mississippi Valley are now living 500,000 people suffering from the white plague.

Local arrangements for the conference were perfected by Walter D. Thurber, secretary of the conference.

MAY USE STEAM IN SUBMARINES

Steam turbines may be substituted for gasoline or oil engines for surface cruising in future American submarines. Plans are under consideration at the Navy Department, it was learned today, for steam experiments with boats of the G class now under construction. As yet no definite decision ahs been reached, but the shortcomings of internal combustion engines for submarine work has been so difficult to overcome that navy designers are seriously seeking a substitute.

A steam-propelled submarine was built for the navy more than a decade ago, but proved so hot when the fires were lighted that she was not accepted and never left her dock. Many French submarines employ steam engines successfully and it is understood that a plan, details of which have not been made public, has been evolved by American navy engineers which promises even better results.

Engine difficulties of both submarines and aeroplanes led to the recent visit of Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, to Sec. Daniels. The statement of the problems encountered is being prepared for Mr. Ford's information.

TERMINAL FACILITIES

Cities and Towns to be Heard by Commissioners Thursday Oct. 28

HEARINGS AT STATE HOUSE

All of the city and town officials and the heads of the various Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and other citizens' organizations in this State have just been notified of the dates on which The Terminal Commission will hear their views upon the proposed improvement of the terminal facilities of Metropolitan Boston.

Recently this Commission, which was appointed under a resolve of the last Legislature to investigate the terminal facilities of Metropolitan Boston, sent letters to the Mayors of all Massachusetts cities, the Chairmen of the Boards of Selectmen of all towns and the Presidents of the various citizens' organizations in the State, urging them to make a study of their local transportation conditions and the relations of the same to the terminal facilities of Boston. The Commission, through its Chairman, Senator James F. Cavanagh of Everett, stated that it feels that this subject is one of much importance to all the people of the Commonwealth. It also said that it seeks the co-operation of the local public officials and of the various business and other citizens' organizations. The Commission's letters stated that the Commission would later fix the dates on which it would hear the representatives of the cities and towns and of the business organizations in question.

In letters just sent out to the officials of municipalities and business organizations, the Commission has announced that it will hear their representatives on the following dates:

Thursday, October 14, and Friday, October 15: Officials of the city of Boston and reresentatives of business and other citizens' organizations.

Thursday, October 21, and Friday, October 22: Officials of cities and towns and of business and other citizens' organizations outside of Boston proper.

Thursday, October 28: Officials of cities and towns and repreesntatives of business and other organizations of State, outside of the Metropolitan District.

The hearings will all be held at the State House.

Tomorrow The Terminal Commission will hear the members of the Public Service Commission on the question of better terminal facilities.

WHY HE CALLED

From a western city comes a sad story of a pawnbroker. He was enjoying a beauty sleep when a furious knocking at the street door brought him to the window with a jerk.

"What's the matter?" he shouted.

"Come down," demanded the knocker.

"But—"

"Come down!"

The man of many nephews hastened downstairs and peeped around the door.

"Now, sir?" he demanded.

"I wan'sh know the time," said the reveler.

"Do you mean to say you knocked me up for that? How dare you!"

The midnight visitor looked injured. "Well, you've got my watch," he said.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

PREPAREDNESS FOR DEFENCE

Get-together Meeting in the Cause to be held in Boston Oct. 21

MEETINGS TO BE NON-PARTISAN

A great get-together mass meeting in the cause of preparedness for defense, in which every citizen of Massachusetts interested in the subject is invited to take part, is to be held in Boston on Thursday, Oct. 21. It is designed that the meeting, which is to be of a strictly non-partizan, non-political character, shall give voice to the belief of the people of the Commonwealth that it is time that Congress shall give heed to the advice of its military and naval advisers and place the country in a proper state of preparedness against war.

The meeting will be presided over by Gov. Walsh, and prominent speakers, such as United States Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and John W. Weeks, Prof. R. N. Johnston of Harvard and Capt. Matthew E. Hanna, the great military authority, will make addresses. An effort is also to be made to have Secretary of War Garrison attend. All the Massachusetts congressmen will be invited.

In addition to the mass meeting, which will be held in Tremont Temple on the evening of Oct. 21, there is to be during the day a demonstration of practical field work on Boston Common, along the lines of what was done during the recent Governor's Conference. Adjt. Gen. Cole has promised his active support in preparing a very complete exhibition.

Another interesting and instructive feature will be a "Demonstration of lack of preparedness" in the form of an exhibit which may become permanent and which will show in concrete form how lacking this nation is in preparedness to defend itself in case of attack by some other nation. Included in this "demonstration" will be specimens of the shells now being used in the great war, with placards showing the immense number of them being used daily and comparing these figures with the lack of ammunition of the same kind possessed by this country. A map of Europe will illustrate the enormous extent of the present battle operations and show what a lamentably small section of the front could be defended by the small army of the United States. Guns, bayonets and other arms being used by the warring nations will be exhibited and there will be many interesting mementoes which have recently arrived from the front. Suggestion for the improvement of this exhibition are invited and should be addressed to Maj. Guy Murchie, chairman, or F. L. Woods, executive secretary, National Security League, Massachusetts Branch, 30 Congress street, Boston.

While the call for the meeting emanates from the National Security League, of which Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, is president, and Judge Alton B. Parker is vice president it is made at the request of a committee of 100 which includes men prominent in all walks of life throughout the Commonwealth. This committee has passed the following preamble and resolutions:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Massachusetts, believing that our country lacks the wise and reasonable safeguards of military protection which our interests require and which, in modern warfare, clearly cannot be provided after the event, hereby agree to support a non-partizan endeavor in Massachusetts to impress Congress with this view and to that end we favor:

"(1) Holding a mass meeting in Boston, with State-wide representation to solidify and make effective public opinion in Massachusetts, so that our Massachusetts congressmen may work unitedly and vigorously for adequate defense measures:

"(2) Educational and organization work in other States where public opinion is not yet aroused to the need of adequate defense of our whole country.

"We hereby constitute ourselves a committee to further the above purpose, and do hereby urge upon our fellow citizens to co-operate and support this movement."

The signatories include the following well-known men:

COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED

Governor David I. Walsh, D. G. Wing, Robert Winsor, Samuel Carr, Frederic I. Snow, Gordon Dexter, Philip Stockton, Arthur Lyman, Oliver Ames, Henry Cabot Lodge, John W. Weeks, Henry L. Higginson, William A. Gaston, Henry S. Howe, Thomas P. Beal, James M. Curley, James J. Storrow, Walter A. Baylies, Wm. H. Wellington, I. Tucker Burr, Arthur B. Chapin, Allan Forbes, Henry Hornblower, Chas. S. Rackemann, Jasper Whiting, Andrew W. Preston, Joseph B. Russell, Alfred D. Foster, Wallace L. Pierce, John T. Burnett, A. C. Ratshesky, Guy Murchie, George S. Mumford, Francis W. Lee, John F. Perkins, Jeremiah Smith, Jr., Malcolm Donald, C. Howard Walker, William F. Murray, Joseph H. O'Neil, John L. Bates, Edward L. Logan, James P. Parker, Arthur D. Hill, Henry S. Grew, Eliot Wadsworth, Arthur F. Estabrook, Grafton D. Cushing and others.

WOMEN CAN FINANCE WAR

London, Sept. 15 (By Mail)—"The women of England by their efforts can finance this war and it would be good if they would band themselves together and sign an economy pledge."

This is but one of the conclusions arrived at by the Parliamentary War Savings committee, which has solicited the help of experts to advise the housewife and the civil population the vital need of wartime thrift. Other general suggestions are:

"No person should build a house to reside in himself.

Any presents given should be war loan vouchers or bonds.

Entertaining at restaurants should be entirely abandoned.

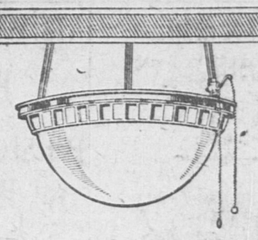
Changes of fashion in clothes should be ignored or suppressed.

Funerals should be conducted always with rigid economy.

Every possible servant should be given up.

No motor cars should be used except for charitable or official purposes.

All "treating" should be abandoned until we can toast a final and complete victory.



It's Time to Think

about the coming season's lighting for your home. Darkness comes earlier now. You and the family are more in the house. What relief are you planning for your eyes?

To help you select the light best suited for your needs, we have set apart this week as

National Lighting Week
(September 27th—October 4th)

Make it a point to visit us at least once this week. We will gladly show you the two great developments made in the field of modern lighting—the marvelous

Welsbach "C. E-Z" Light
and the beautiful
"Welsbach Kinetic Gas Bowls"

This opportunity to consider the advantages of the most up-to-date discoveries before you decide on your season's lighting is one you mustn't miss.

We recommend the genuine Welsbach "Reflex" Mantles for satisfaction, durability and lasting brilliance.

CITIZEN'S GAS LIGHT CO.
Tel. Quincy 818

WILL HELP ORPHANED SERBIANS

Miss Dora Gruich (right) of Serbia and her secretary, Miss Eva Reed of Oregon, as they were about to sail from New York for the purpose of opening the Frothingham Home for Serbian Children orphaned by the war. The institution, which will be American in character, is the gift of John W. Frothingham of New York and his sister Elizabeth, and of five Serbians whose names are withheld.

Safety First

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness and many ailments of the digestive organs are often the source of serious illness. At the first sign of disordered conditions take the reliable family remedy that is always dependable—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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Ascensions Twice Daily
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STAGE SHOW
FIREMEN'S MUSTER - ATHLETIC MEET
TROT, PACE AND RUNNING RACES
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Steady Work.
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BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-26t

THREE TEAMS HOLD ROLLOFF

Clan MacGregor Bowling League Schedule for Coming Season

TO AWARD CASH PRIZES

The Clan MacGregor bowling league which commenced a week ago held its weekly rolloff at the Coliseum alleys Tuesday evening with all of the totals running light. George Hastings secured big single, 113, and MeLean got high total with 291.

The organization of this years league the third since bowling became the major winter sport of the city is, Sidney M. Patterson, president; Harley Smith, vice president; Charles McKenzie, secretary-treasurer; Sidney Patterson, David Drummond, Forbes Craig, Jr., Henry Welsh, James Mavers, George Hastings, Harley Smith.

Prizes will be given for the best scores as follows: first team, $20; second team, $15; third team, $10. Prizes of $5 are to be given for the high single team, high individual three strings, best individual single, individual high average and second individual high average. The man having the high individual average on each team will be given $2.50.

The summary of the Tuesday evening matches:

Hastings 3—Craig 1

CAPT. HASTINGS

Mitchell	78	85	86	249
Coutts	78	81	80	239
Troupe	80	83	84	247
Hastings	79	113	98	290
Nicoll	96	100	84	280
	411	467	432	1305

CAPT. CRAIG

Patterson	72	73	81	226
Craig	71	87	84	242
McKenzie	89	83	86	258
Michael	98	79	74	251
McLean	104	94	93	291
	434	416	418	1268

Drummond 4—Mavers 0

CAPT. DRUMMOND

D. McLoud	82	86	80	248
A. Michael	84	90	99	273
McDonald	85	67	83	235
D. Drummond	80	96	92	268
J. Dell	109	78	102	289
	440	417	456	1313

CAPT. MAVER

Hunter	90	72	81	243
Maver	79	79	75	233
Hughes	93	75	80	248
Muir	73	86	86	245
Martin	83	86	83	252
	418	398	405	1221

SMITH 2—WELCH 2

Maver	78	80	85	243
Davidson	86	75	75	236
Smith	84	75	92	251
Stewart	82	87	93	262
Dackers	91	98	101	290
	421	415	446	1282

CAPT. WELSH

Welsh	87	88	79	254
Raleigh	84	83	88	255
Gordon	84	91	79	254
Russell	82	83	76	241
O'Neil	93	84	82	259
	430	429	404	1263

DATE	TEAMS
Jan. 4	Craig vs Maver
Jan. 4	Smith vs Hastings
Jan. 4	Drummond vs Welsh
Jan. 11	Craig vs Hastings
Jan. 11	Smith vs Welsh
Jan. 11	Drummonds vs Maver
Jan. 18	Craig vs Welsh
Jan. 18	Smith vs Drummond
Jan. 18	Hastings vs Maver
Jan. 25	Craig vs Drummond
Jan. 25	Smith vs Maver
Jan. 25	Hastings vs Welsh
Feb. 1	Craig vs Smith
Feb. 1	Drummond vs Hastings
Feb. 1	Maver vs Welsh
Feb. 8	Craig vs Maver
Feb. 8	Smith vs Hastings
Feb. 8	Drummond vs Welsh
Feb. 15	Craig vs Hastings ?
Feb. 15	Smith vs Welsh
Feb. 15	Drummond vs Maver
Feb. 22	Craig vs Welsh
Feb. 22	Smith vs Drummond
Feb. 22	Hastings vs Maver
Feb. 29	Craig vs Drummond
Feb. 29	Smith vs Maver
Feb. 29	Hastings vs Welsh
Mar. 7	Craig vs Smith
Mar. 7	Drummond vs Hastings
Mar. 7	Maver vs Welsh
Mar. 14	Craig vs Maver
Mar. 14	Smith vs Hastings
Mar. 14	Drummond vs Welsh
Mar. 21	Craig vs Hastings
Mar. 21	Smith vs Welsh
Mar. 21	Drummond vs Maver
Mar. 28	Craig vs Welsh
Mar. 28	Smith vs Drummond
Mar. 28	Hastings vs Maver
Apr. 4	Craig vs Drummond
Apr. 4	Smith vs Maver
Apr. 4	Hastings vs Welsh
Apr. 11	Craig vs Smith
Apr. 11	Drummond vs Hastings
Apr. 11	Maver vs Welsh
Sept. 21	Craig vs Maver
Sept. 21	Smith vs Hastings
Sept. 21	Drummond vs Welsh
Sept. 28	Craig vs Hastings
Sept. 28	Smith vs Welsh
Sept. 28	Drummond vs Maver
Oct. 5	Craig vs Welsh
Oct. 5	Smith vs Drummond
Oct. 5	Hastings vs Maver
Oct. 12	Craig vs Drummond
Oct. 12	Smith vs Maver
Oct. 12	Hastings vs Welsh
Oct. 19	Craig vs Smith
Oct. 19	Drummond vs Hastings
Oct. 19	Maver vs Welsh
Oct. 26	Craig vs Maver
Oct. 26	Smith vs Hastings
Oct. 26	Drummond vs Welsh
Nov. 2	Craig vs Hastings
Nov. 2	Smith vs Welsh
Nov. 2	Drummond vs Maver
Nov. 9	Craig vs Welsh
Nov. 9	Smith vs Drummond
Nov. 9	Hastings vs Maver
Nov. 16	Craig vs Drummond
Nov. 16	Smith vs Maver
Nov. 16	Hastings vs Welsh
Nov. 23	Craig vs Smith
Nov. 23	Drummond vs Hastings
Nov. 23	Maver vs Welsh
Nov. 30	Craig vs Maver
Nov. 30	Smith vs Hastings
Nov. 30	Drummond vs Welsh
Dec. 7	Craig vs Hastings
Dec. 7	Smith vs Welsh
Dec. 7	Drummond vs Maver
Dec. 14	Craig vs Welsh
Dec. 14	Smith vs Drummond
Dec. 14	Hastings vs Maver
Dec. 21	Craig vs Drummond
Dec. 21	Smith vs Maver
Dec. 21	Hastings vs Welsh
Dec. 28	Craig vs Smith
Dec. 28	Drummond vs Hastings
Dec. 28	Maver vs Welsh

BRIEFS

M. F. Baker of Walker street is on a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

The Women's Guild of Christ church will meet in the parish house on Oct. 7.

Notices have been posted on the John Quincy Adams farm prohibiting the shooting of pheasants.

The Queen Esthers of the Wollaston Methodist church are preparing to open their season with a chicken supper, Oct. 13.

Mrs. Nellie Prout and Mrs. Sarah C. Williams were the winners of the matinee whist party of Maple lodge, K. L. of H. in Electa hall on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Abbott of Ocean street is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Henry J. B. Stitt of Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Juanita Metherell of Wollaston, who has been in camp with her mother and sister at Lake Winnepesaukee, has returned to her home.

The Primary Department of the Bethany Sunday school held a supper and social in the chapel Tuesday evening.

The hospital aid association meets tomorrow with Mrs. Arthur S. Townsend, 27 Avon way at 2.30 P. M. A cordial invitation to all women interested in the Quincy City Hospital.

A meeting of the newly organized Retail Clerks Association will be held next Tuesday at the Granite Manufacturers rooms. All retail clerks in the city are invited to attend.

Louis Ross, manager of the Wardwell alleys leaves Sunday for New York on a short trip. He plans to attend the sailing of 3000 Italian reservists on Monday.

The pageant drama Court of Fame to be given at the Wollaston school hall, Oct. 7 and 8, for the benefit of the free kindergarten will be one of the most brilliant entertainments ever given in Wollaston.

Several members of Quincy Loyal Orange Lodge received second degrees at the meeting in Protection hall Tuesday night. The degrees were conferred under the direction of M. I. Jones, master of ceremonies.

Epworth League of the Wollaston Methodist church held its regular monthly business meeting and social in the church vestry Tuesday evening. Miss Marjorie Bailey, chairman of the social department, was in charge and games were played after which refreshments consisting of cake and cocoa were served. It was voted to hold the business meeting of the League the last Tuesday of each month instead of the first Friday as heretofore.

COOKERY AND CIVICS

Miss Jane Thomson of Chicago who is now working for suffrage in Rochester, New York, recently challenged the anti suffragists of that city to compete with her in making Southern hot biscuits and chocolate cake. No anti suffragist came forward to accept the challenge so Miss Thomson went ahead alone and gave a demonstration in the window of the headquarters. Any hungry man or woman was invited to come in and test the cake and biscuits. After cooking all day, Miss Thomson held a street meeting at night, just to show that cookery and civics do not interfere with each other.

☞PRATT'S BREAD never varies. It is made and baked by a fixed rule. Ask your grocer.

SHOW TO BE EYE OPENER

Pet Stock Show will Rival Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth

LARGE NUMBFR OF ENTRIES

Dr. Francis Abele, Jr., reports that the entries for the pet stock show would appear to rival "Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth." It will be an eye opener to everyone to see what pets we have in and about Quincy. Mrs. Brown is interested in the Boston cat show and is a Quincy woman will have the cats to judge, all the way from the little girl's pet cat whose goodness is all on the inside, to the Persians, Angoras, Marx and even Kangaroo cats whose values if known would make you feel you were in a mint where they make money. Mr. Elcock will have some wonderful hounds some that were born far away from here. There will be a great Dane, the kind that follows Uncle Tom's cabin shows, a German police dog that can smell a robber; hens of such good quality that few people knew Quincy had them. Here too will be the oddest and funniest pigeons and the prettiest too, ever gathered together in Quincy. Rabbits, Guinea pigs, chickens even a baby raccoon and a monkey who will ride in an auto to thes how and not caged. All the pets must be at Adams Academy before 1 o'clock Saturday, to be judged at 1.30 and stay till 4.30.

THOUSANDS TAKEN

More Than 23,000 Germans and 79 Guns Captured

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 29—Important gains have been made by the French, both in the Artois and the Champagne region in furious attacks that continued all day yesterday and throughout last night, it was officially announced this afternoon.

German losses now total more than three army corps, the war office estimate this afternoon. In the Artois and Champagne action more than 23,000 German prisoners have been taken.

French booty includes 79 guns The French are advancing day and night in the Artois region. Large numbers of German prisoners are being taken both in this district and the Champagne. In the furious battle around Massiges, in the Champagne region, one group of one thousand Germans found themselves surrounded in yesterday's battle and surrendered.

German artillery violently bombarded French positions north and south of the Aisne yesterday and in the region of St. Marg woods, near Proyon, and in the region of Vailly there were also heavy bombardments. The French replied energetically.

MECHANICS NEEDED

Portsmouth Navy Yard Increases Force to Build Power Boats

(By United Press)

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 29—With the pay roll advanced more than $1500 and a continual call for more mechanics, the navy yard here is engaging more workmen than since the day of the Civil War.

The government is increasing the output of the new high powered motor boats and bids are being received by the department for the construction of a new submarine.

MEMORIAL CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

The first meeting of the season of the Kathryn Crane Memorial Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emery L. Crane on Whitney road. The officers for the year 1915-1916 are as follows:

President—Florence L. Mead.
Vice President—Dorothy Miller.
Secretary—Lillian Schenkelberger.
Treasurer—Miss Carrie A. Crane.
Committee on appeals—Natalie Saville, Dorothy Hall and the directors.

Miss Jennie Purchase of the Quincy Associated Charities spoke to the members, telling them what she did this summer with money which the girls donated for the purpose of helping destitute families and children.

NOTICE

This is to certify that I have given my son Charles W. Wade his time and shall claim none of his earnings or pay any bills of his contracting after this date.

DANIEL W. WADE.
Quincy, Sept. 24, 1915.
28-3t

MILTON ACADEMY SCHEDULE

Coach Waldo Forbes of the Academy football squad with the assistance of P. B. Chase, George S. Dole, and Arthur B. Haley is turning out one of the fastest teams the Academy ever had. Only six men of last year's team are back, Liecty, Faxon (Capt), Humphrey in the line and Johnson and Cabot of the back field.

Although there are not many games on this year's schedule it is nevertheless considered by many to be a very stiff one. The list made by Manager R. H. Ware is as follows:

Oct. 2—Volkmann at Milton.
Oct. 9—Milton High at Milton.
Oct. 16—Noble and Greenough at Milton.
Oct. 23—St. Georges at Newport.
Oct. 30—St. Mary's at Southboro.
Nov. 6—Country Day at Milton.
Nov. 13—Roxbury Latin at Milton.

K. OF C. BOWLING LEAGUE

A bowling league for this season is being discussed by the members of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus and it is probable that within two weeks a meeting of the fans will be called and an organization effected. The matches will probably be rolled on the Wardwell alleys on Monday evenings as in previous years. It is rumored that the champion team of Ray Coyle will enter the lists this year with the same lineup. A series of prizes will be given for the best team and individual showing if the league is organized.

OPEN MEETING

The Wollaston public are invited to the open meeting of the Wollaston Improvement Association which will be held, Thursday evening, in the lower hall of the new Masonic building on Beale street. Carlisle G. Holt, who was with the Harvard ambulance unit that has just returned from the European battlefields, will be the speaker and a very interesting evening is assured.

TRAINING THE FLEA.

How the Tiny Insect Is Weaned From His Jumping Habit.

"The teaching of the flea to do any sort of trick is, of course, a tedious, difficult matter," said a flea trainer. "The first thing to do is to break it of its natural habit of jumping.

"One can see how necessary this is when one considers the flea is less than one-eighth of an inch in length and has a jump of three feet—300 times its own length. If a six foot man had the same leaping power he could make leaps of 1,800 feet, so that when a flea has the advantage of one leap he is good as gone forever. My apparatus for jump breaking is a round glass ball. I confine him in this for three weeks. I look through this ball, touch it, flash lights into it, talk, do everything to let the flea accustom himself to my presence. At first he will jump and jump. He strikes against the curved walls and gets bruised. After a time, and I find three weeks to be ample, the flea gets to know me, and he also gets to know that it is less painful to crawl than to jump and get bruised.

"The flea cannot differentiate between transparent glass and no glass, so that when I take him from the ball he still strikes this peculiar obstruction and so he don't jump. So, you see, a flea must have some reasoning power somewhere, but I am in no position to say where it is located. That is why I have to pick fleas up with tweezers and put them on my arm when I want to feed them. They don't dare to jump on me."—Kansas City Star.

How He Got Along.

An attorney living on the north side was arrested a few weeks ago charged with violating the motor speed law. When his case was called in city court the next day he asked that it be continued for a week. The arrest caused his wife considerable embarrassment, and she spent most of her morning conversations with the neighbors during the next few days in explaining just how it happened.

On the day of the trial one of the neighbors was sitting on the porch as the attorney returned home.

"Hello, Jack," said the neighbor. "How did you get along in the police court?"

"Fine!" yelled the attorney; then he whispered, "Twenty-five and costs."—Indianapolis News.

A Family Trait.

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed the tender hearted little Frances, coming in from school with tears in her eyes. "There was the pitifulest little orphan there today! He had holes in his stockin's an' all his clo'es, an' his shoes wern't alike, an' he hadn't any hat. It made me cry to look at him. He was the orphanest little boy I ever saw. Oh, I just know that poor child's father an' mother's both orphans too!" — Pittsburgh Press.

The Dignified Retort.

"Why," asked the domestic economy expert, "do you not use up all your stale rolls in making a toothsome dessert?"

"Because," replied the housekeeper with dignified reserve, "I did not raise my bread to be a pudding."—Baltimore American.

His Great Need.

A new pastor was met by one of his parishioners who was fat and of many years and who said to the pastor, "You must feed the sheep."

Whereupon the pastor replied, "My dear old man, you do not need food; you need exercise."

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

POLISH JEWS FLEEING TO THE AUSTRIAN LINES

A scene on one of the roads leading out of Lublin in Russian Poland, showing poor Jewish children and their mothers and old Jewish men fleeing from their homes, which the Russians in retreating had destroyed to prevent the Germans from finding quarters in them. They are carrying all they have been able to save, and trudging along, tired and worn out, towards the Austrian lines, where they sought safety and protection. Two Austrian soldiers are passing cheering remarks to the refugees.

Prepare For Winter!

"PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL"

Order your winter supply now, and then see for yourself why this guaranteed coal banishes all coal troubles.

(To be continued)

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KINCAIDE THEATRE

Mon. - Tu. - Wed.
THE VAMPIRE
Remarkable Realistic Five Reel Story of Woman's Power over Man. A new version of the Vampire with **Mme. Petrova** in the leading role, supported by other famous actors.

DIAMOND FROM THE SKY—20th Episode—Two Reels—Pathe Weekly
FOUR KENTUCKY GIRLS—Musicians and Pleasing Songsters.
THE KANES—In a new Comedy and Novelty Act.
REID SISTERS—Comedy Dancers and Brilliant Entertainers.
JACK STRAUSS—New Character Comedian.
YOU'LL ENJOY THIS SHOW IMMENSELY. FULL ORCHESTRA. REGULAR PRICES. DAILY AT 2.40 AND 8 P. M.

DISTRICT COURT

Three Holbrook men who according to the police have been borrowing money so they might satisfy their cravings for liquor and one of whom is an "alcohol fiend" were sentenced to the State Farm today by Judge Avery. They were committed to the Dedham jail when they failed to furnish bonds after entering an appeal. They answered to the names of James H. Smith, 22, Francis J. McLaughlin, 28 and James Sullivan, 40. Walter Crooker, chief of the town police was the complainant.

Ralph H. Quinn of Northbridge was the only one of the six defendants before Judge Avery today on various charges who did not receive a jail sentence. Quinn was summoned in by Auto-Officer Fallon of the Milton police to answer to charges of violations of the motor vehicle law in that town. His plea of nolo was accepted and the case was filed on payment of $15 costs.

TAX HEARINGS

Hearings are being held today and Thursday by the special Commission of Taxation, in room 429, State House The subject on which the hearings are being held is "Enforcement of Law and Returns, Powers and Duties of Tax Commissioners, Powers of Assessors, and where and to whom property should be assessed." The subject is one of importance and is being attended by Representative Sandberg and others.

WANTED

Ironers on Ladies' Waists
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite St.
29-3t

BOWLING!

WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. **Men or Women—Parties or Leagues** accommodated

1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

FORE RIVER A BIDDER

The Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation has submitted bids for sixteen new submarines, five sea-going cruisers and eleven of the coast defence type. The bids will be opened at Washington Thursday.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Pocket book containing sum of money Tuesday night in city square. Reward if returned to 61 Revere road. 29-1t

Furnished room, 2 minutes from Quincy station. Apply 128 Upland road. 29-6t

BIRTHS

WALLACE—In Braintree, Sept. 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wallace of River street.

EDWARD D. BARRETT
UNDERTAKER
27 REVERE ROAD
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

FIRE ALARM

Owing to the number of fire alarm boxes burned out during the storm, all citizens are warned to notify Central Fire Station by telephone - Quincy 1 - in addition to pulling box on the breaking out of a fire.

FAXON BILLINGS
Chief Fire Dep't.

WANTED

50 Experienced Stitchers on Power Machines
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVERIGN WAIST CO.
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 227. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

SALE OF RED CROSS TAGS

Plans for the Distribution of 200,000,000 Seals this Year

INTEND TO INCREASE SALES

Two hundred million Red Cross Christmas Seals are now being printed and distributed by the American Red Cross and The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, according to a statement issued by the latter organization today. The proceeds from the sale of these seals will go for the fight against tuberculosis in the communities where the seals are sold.

The organization of the Red Cross Seal sale this year will take in every state and territory of the United States, including Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Canal Zone. By December 1st, over 500,000 workers, men, women and children, will be engaged in the campaign.

The sale in 1914 broke all previous records, totaling over 55,000,000 seals, an increase of 22 per cent. over 1913. After deducting all expenses, this left nearly $500,000 for tuberculosis work in this country. The money has been and is being expended by over 2,000 different agencies who benefited from the sale in amounts ranging from $100 or less to over $25,000. The American Red Cross announces that it will continue its previous successful policy of charging only 10 per cent. of the gross proceeds to state anti-tuberculosis associations, thereby encouraging local work.

McLEOD—HADDEN

Miss Jean Hadden, daughter of Mrs. Susan Hadden of Intervale street was united in marriage Wednesday evening to J. Daniel McLeod of this city, Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritis of the Bethany church officiating. The bridal couple was unattended and left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New Hampshire, returning from which they will make their home on Goddard street, South Quincy. The bride wore a brown travelling suit with hat to match.

The groom is well known at South Quincy, being connected with the granite polishing business. The bride has been a prominent nurse in Boston and Brookline, graduating from the Boothby hospital three years ago.

CO. 18 ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. M. Knowles, captain of Co. 18 of the Bethany Chapel fund committee entertained her company Wednesday afternoon at her home 53 Bedford street. During the afternoon which proved to be a most pleasant one. There was music by Miss Edith J. Avery and Miss Wilhelmina Laing. Hot chocolate, cakes and candy was served. During the afternoon toy favors were distributed among the guests and created much fun. The color scheme of the house decorations was red.

TIRRELL—WIGLEY

A quiet home wedding was solemnized at the residence of James Wigley on Sheldon street, East Milton Wednesday afternoon when his daughter Isabel Wigley became the bride of Frank Tirrell of Weymouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Boyd Edwards of the East Milton Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell will make their home in Boston.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The French war office reported successes on the left wing of the western front. The German office said the allies had been repulsed.

The Belgian office reported that they were successfully repulsing the Germans before Antwerp.

A new battle line which extended from Mariampol to Ossowitz, in Russian Poland, has been formed by the Russians, and terrific fighting was reported from the entire front. Rome reported that Rumanian railroads were congested with German troops being rushed to check this Russian advance.

A German squadron was reported by Petrograd to have bombarded the port of Windau.

The German war office posted its thirty eighth casualty list containing the names of 8,000 officers and men killed, wounded and missing.

RUSSIAN EXILE TO SPEAK HERE

Several times arrested but trial always postponed till last year he was sentenced at Moscow to six years' imprisonment—the Czar commuted his sentence to four months. But no sooner was he released than he was seized while holding a big religious meeting in Petrograd and told he must go at once to exile in Siberia. He appealed to the minister of interior on account of ill health of wife and small child and was finally told if he would leave Russia till the close of the war his sentence would be suspended for that length of time, and so he came to the land of the free and the home of the brave. Thus reads the experiences of William Fetler of Petrograd, a Russian Protestant preacher. Exiled from his native land simply because he was preaching the Gospel to audiences of four thousand people, and that too in a Christian land. When the war is over he expects to go back to his home land and if necessary to go into Siberia to exile.

Mr. Fetler was educated in England and speaks English fluently. He is one of those to appear in the big community course of ten entertainments at the Water Street Presbyterian church this winter.

EXECUTION DELAYED

Gov. Spry Asked to Delay Shooting of Swedish Subject

Washington, Sept. 30—Pres. Wilson today wired Gov. Spry of Utah asking him to delay the execution of Joseph Hillstrom, a Swedish subject who was sentenced to be shot for a murder in Salt Lake city several months ago.

TWO SHIPS SUNK

American and Danish Steamers are Sunk by Mines

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 30—Ambassador Marye at Petrograd today cabled the state department that the sailing ship Vincent struck a mine Sept. 27 off Cape Orloff and was completely destroyed. The crew was saved but the captain and three men were injured.

State department officials said today that the loss of the Vincent would not provoke a dispute with Russia but that a demand will be made for financial reparation.

Copenhagen, Sept. 30—A small Danish schooner, Vesep, was sunk by a mine yesterday. A German destroyer rescued her crew and is bringing them ashore.

BALLOON RACE OFF

Races at Pittsfield Called Off for Lack of Interest

(By United Press)

Pittsfield, Sept. 30—Lack of interest was the chief reason attributed to the calling off of the baloon race scheduled for today. Five baloons including the Boston, The Delight, The North Adams, the Stevens 27 and the Weston were entered for the second annual race but the starting committee announced today that they were forced to abandon it on account of no support.

GOES TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Frederick A. Ward, of Lowe street, a member of Co. K, 5th Massachusetts Infantry of Hingham, has been appointed a cadet at the Militia Training school, at Charlestown. This school is to the Militia, what West Point is to the Regular Army. It trains selected men of the Militia, in their spare time, Saturday afternoons and Sundays, to become commissioned officers. The course takes two years, and after completing it, Mr. Ward expects to be commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry.

MRS. MARY A. CONNOR

Mary A. Connor, widow of Patrick Connor, and a long time resident of South Quincy died this morning at the family home at 54 Payne street. She is about 80 years of age, and was the mother of Mrs. Katherine Howard, Miss Annie Connor, James P. and Timothy Connor.

Her funeral will take place Saturday morning from the home at 10 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. John's church at 10.30 o'clock.

Miss Doris Oliver of Vassall street was hostess Monday evening at an informal dancing party.

COMMUNITY DAY PROGRAM

Young Women's Club Completes Arrangements for Saturday

GOOD TIME IS ASSURED TO ALL

There was a good attendance Wednesday evening at the weekly meeting of the Young Women's club in the Adams Academy building. The evening was given up largely to completing plans for the Community day next Saturday afternoon and evening. Following the completion of plans there was a social hour.

It was announced that any young women willing to assist on the supper table would be gladly welcomed. All who are willing to assist should come dressed in white with white aprons and bring a serving tray. Their services will be appreciated.

Next week Thursday evening the open reception to the classes of the club will be held.

Everybody will want to hear the varied vaudeville program which will be given in the afternoon and evening. The afternoon program will be from 4 to 5 and the evening program from 7.30 to 8.30 and will include new and old favorites.

Among the attractions will be a ladies' quartette, a costume song and dance by "Miss Greenway and a skit by Miss Lillian Rud and Bert Budd entitled "First aid to the wounded." Miss Florence Barker, whose solo dances have been so much enjoyed will dance and the young favorites Miss B. Morrison and Bruce Saville will give a little curtain raiser, entitled "The Happy Pair."

In addition to the above the Fore River band whose concerts were so much enjoyed earlier in the month have generously volunteered its services, and will give a concert.

TURKEY ALARMED

Greek Reserves at Albin not Allowed to Mobilize

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 30—Greek mobilization has alarmed the Turks who fear an attack on Smyrna, where Greece has territorial ambitions, according to the Athens correspondent of the Exchange-Telegraph.

"The Turks have rushed prisoners and all their archives into the interior. The militia of the neighboring towns of Maginesi and Meneme have been ordered to garrison the forts on the gulf of Smyrna. The Turkish authorities have refused to permit Greek reservists in the village of Albin to leave.

PROBATION PERIODS EXPIRE

The probation period of nearly 50 persons expired today and default warrants will be ordered by Judge Avery for those who failed to comply with the conditions extended when they were given suspended sentences.

All have been before the court on various charges, ranging from drunkenness to violations of the liquor laws. The majority of them have reported weekly to probation officer Fahy. Many however have neglected to pay enough to cover the amount of the fine imposed. Failure to pay the balance today will bring them before the court on the default warrant, whereas payment of the fine removes them from the care of the probation officer.

Up to noon Harry L. Jones, the aviator, who was fined $100 and given a suspended sentence after his arraignment for flying without a license, and whose probation term expires today had not appeared up to noon.

MRS. JOSIAH C. FULLER

Residents of Atlantic today paid their last respects to Mrs. Ellen LaCroix Hull, wife of Councilman Josiah C. Fuller, who was drowned off Peddock's Island late Sunday night when falling timbers of an abandoned pier upset a motor boat in which her husband and daughter, relatives and herself were passengers.

Rev. Joseph Walther of the Wollaston Baptist church officiated at the funeral held at the home. The services were simple. On Friday morning the body will be taken to Bristol, R. I. for burial.

James Connell, chauffeur of steamer No. 1 and Mrs. Connell are receiving congratulations on the birth this morning of a ten-pound son.

THE WEATHER

Friday fair. Saturday unsettled.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.40
Sun sets	5.28
Length of day	11.48
Moon rises	10.37
High Water, A. M.	4.45
High Water, P. M.	5.00

Days decrease 3 hrs. 31 minutes
Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Sept. 30, 1914,	58 degrees
Sept. 30, 1913,	59 degrees

Sept. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92
Sept. Noon Minimum, 18 years—52.

BELIEVE FIRE INCENDIARY

Unoccupied Store at Houghs Neck Gutted by Early Morning Fire

DISCOVERED BY NEIGHBORS

The alarm from Box 114 at 1.15 this morning was for a lively blaze in an unoccupied building, situated on Babcock street, near the Houghs Neck fire station, owned by William F. McConnell, who resides near by. The fire is believed to have been the work on an incendiary. It evidently started on the outside of the rear of the building and had worked inside before it was discovered by people living near by, who hastened to the fire station and gave the alarm.

The firemen made quick work of the blaze and soon had it under control.

The building was erected two years ago and was occupied last year as a grocery. This year however it was unoccupied, the owner planning to alter it for use as a dwelling.

The building was quite badly burned inside. The loss is estimated at $300.

INVESTIGATE EXPLOSION

State Inspectors Investigating Air Compressor at White's Granite Plant

CARRIED 100 POUNDS PRESSURE

Members of the boiler inspection department of the state police spent several hours at the granite cutting plant of J. N. White & Sons on Wednesday investigating the cause of the explosion of a compressed air tank which blew the roof off the shed which contained it, carried away part of the chimney of the engine house and endangered the lives of Robert Welch and George Lemieux, two employes, just before quitting time Tuesday.

The decision of the inspectors has not been made public. It was stated at the State House today that the tank had never been inspected and that it was singularly fortunate that no one was injured or killed.

The tank which was six foot in height and 20 inches in diameter was carrying 100 pounds of compressed air when it exploded. The force of the explosion tore a large hole through the roof of the shed, struck and splintered a chimney and showered Welch and Lemieux with flying metal and bits of wood. Although they received a severe shock they were uninjured and were able to report at work Wednesday.

The tank has been in operation for some time. The firm carried no insurance on it.

FRENCH OCCUPY NEW POINTS

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 30—French troops have occupied several new points in the second line of German trenches west of Tahure, in the Champagne region it was officially announced this afternoon. Other gains have been made through the German lines west of Navarin farm.

GRAND MASTER TO OFFICIATE

Will Dedicate New Masonic Temple at Wollaston Oct. 19

ADDRESS BY REV. I. W. SNEATH

Wollaston Masonic lodge will hold its first regular communication in the new Masonic Temple on Beale street, next Tuesday evening, at which time a large number of applications for degrees will be acted upon.

Arrangements for the official dedication of the new Temple, have now been completed. These interesting exercises will be held on Tuesday evening Oct. 19, and in order to avoid overcrowding, admission will be by ticket only. There have been many applications for tickets from brothers of other lodges in the Greater Boston district. It is probable that these will have to be refused for lack of room. Wollaston lodge itself numbers upwards of three hundred members, and these with the Masters of neighboring lodges and lodges in the district will be all that can be accommodated.

The formal dedication of the Temple will be by Most Worshipful Melvin Maynard Johnson, Grand Master, and officers of the Most Worshipful Grand lodge of Massachusetts. The exercises will begin at 5 o'clock. At 6.30 a dedicatory banquet will be served in the banquet hall. The dedicatory exercises will take place in the new lodge room at 8 o'clock. The address will be made by Rev. Bro. Isaiah W. Sneath, chaplain of Wollaston lodge.

LEAVES BED TO MARRY

Jennie R. Barton Becomes Bride of John W. Murray

Rather than disappoint a score of friends and change his marriage date, John Wallace Murray, who was injured two weeks ago at Neponset in a fall from a train, got out of a sick bed Wednesday and was married in the evening to Jennie Rankin Barton of 186 Phipp street.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the bride's home, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James Barton and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence C. Campbell of the First Presbyterian Church.

The double ring service was used.

Charlotte Barton, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Richard Jones, uncle of the groom was the best man. The bride was dressed in white crepe de chine and her veil was caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her attendant was dressed in lavender silk, trimmed with chiffon.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Murray of Kendrick avenue, is well known in South Quincy, and is employed on the New Haven road. When he received a fall two weeks ago physicians believed him to be seriously injured. Developments favored him however and after he had been confined to his bed a few days he was given permission to get up. His first walk was to City Hall where he filed a marriage intention. He then went home and remained in bed most of the time until Tuesday when he secured the license.

The couple are popular in South Quincy where they have both grown up. Many relatives and friends attended the reception after the ceremony and the couple were the recipients of handsome and valuable wedding gifts.

BRITISH DEFEATED

Berlin, wireless to London, Sept. 30—Gerinan troops defeated both wings of the British army in the great battles of yesterday and last night in the region of Luise, north of Ypres, it was officially announced this afternoon.

The war office however admits French gains in the fighting for the Vimey heights and temporary trench successes in the Champagne region.

MASONIC VISITATIONS

Rt. Wor. Gardner R. P. Barker, district deputy grand master of the 26th Masonic district has announced the following dates for official visitations:

Delta Braintree, Sept. 28.
Rural Quincy, Oct. 11.
Norfolk Union, Randolph, Oct. 27.
Wollaston, Wollaston, Nov. 2.
Orphans Hope, Weymouth, Nov. 5.

INJUN-DEVILS STILL IN MAINE

Quincy Hunters Have Thrilling Experience with Panther in Abandoned Hut on Foss Mountain

HAD BUT ONE CARTRIDGE BETWEEN THEM

Editor of Ledger:

That bob-cats, injun-devils and the like, are still to be found in the Maine woods was recently proved by two young Boston sportsmen.

Percival A. Sears and Lyndon B. Hardwick, both of Weston, Mass., and connected with prominent Boston banking houses have been unwilling subjects of a thrilling experience. In company with another broker of Boston, they arrived at Shirley, Maine, some two weeks ago in search of partridges, hedge hogs and other kinds of game but they found more than they sought.

It all happened because Sears dared Hardwick to go to Foss mountain and went along in order to know that his challenge was accepted.

Foss mountain is filled with hedge hogs as the caves and vermin attract them. Furthermore it is located in a woods that runs to the Canadian line and pretty much to the North pole.

The pair set forth along Bear brook. They found the shooting so good that upon arriving at Foss pond, Mr. Sears had only one cartridge left. Looking back he called upon his friend for more ammunition. Harwick felt hastily and discovered he had even fewer shells than Sears, so, prudently, they reserved this last cartridge. By this time their game weighed upon them like the cares of Mother Hubbard and still they were far from Foss mountain. It stood across the pond, looming dark and forbidding. It's long shadow proclaimed the day was nearly spent. Time and distance had passed unheeded and with a start the young men became aware that a bare hour was left them to gather boughs for a shake-down. This is a disconcerting thought to older hunters and more so to men accustomed to the "pay as you enter" system. However they saw a small log camp across the pond and rather nervously, not without difficulty they stumbled through a darkening swamp over a shadowy bog and at length arrived at the cabin.

It was dilapidated, black as a pocket and emitted odors suggestive of a hedge-hog's den. But by virtue of many fir-boughs, the men made a soft bed in the one bunk the shelter contained. Sears attempted to close the camp door but it had hung by one rusty hinge for so long, it refused to yield to new ways. So having tied the game beyond the reach of nocturnal prowler, the sportsmen had consigned it to chance. Then, just beneath the roof the men lay upon their boughs.

They smoked until the moon pecked above the woods and into the cabin, dispelling apprehensions and bogey men alike. It cast a silvery path upon the water that danced to the cabin door and enticed the young men's fancies away and away until they reached the land of nod.

It was toward moon-set that Sears found himself sitting bolt upright staring out of the door. Nothing was to be seen save the lengthening shadows. Still there was a feeling of danger among those shadows. Just as he was about to lie back again he was terrified at the sound of a piercing scream. Simultaneously there came a crash upon the roof that sent the boards sagging down nearly upon the bunk. Again came that scream—the awful shriek of the American panther

Fortunately the roof did not give way. Hardwick surprised out of a sound sleep arose like a jack-in-the-box and collided with the roof. It was for this reason alone that his hair did not stand on end. It was less funny at the time. Neither of the men had heard a panther before and are positive now that once is enough.

Moments are precious when injun devils are about. Something should be done at once. Any second the creature might find the door unless the roof gave way first. But the two men made no move. Petrified, they even held their breath and listened. The beast listened too. He did not hold his breath but kept up a series of snarlings and blood glutted gurglings beating all the while an impatient tattoo with his tail.

Suddenly and with a single bound the animal left the roof and appeared like an apparition squarely before the open door. There he stood silent, tense and peering into the darkness. Hardwick reached mimbly for his coat, produced matches and after a trembling search found a piece of salt pork. He had heard that cut into thin ribbons, pork-fat would burn like a candle. By this time, Sears had caught the idea and shakingly struck a light. Cutting himself more than the pork, Hardwick managed to fashion a taper. It took fire in a spluttering uncertain blaze. This made the panther hesitate. But more was necessary. He must retreat for there was not much pork. In fact they must beard that lion, and if they carried fire to him surely he would retire. Then perhaps they could shut that door.

But who should carry the fire? Hardwick, with deep regret concluded Sears must. For it was Sears who lay on the outside and anyway hadn't Hardwick done the lighting up? So Sears got to the floor, he had to, Hardwick was pushing him. The weak flare of the taper however, did not impress the panther greatly. It served only to keep the animal at a distance; nothing more.

At this junction Hardwick had an inspiration. He found the lone cartridge that had been reserved for no especial reason. He cut it in two, spilling the powder upon the sole of his shoe. Then holding the shoe before him he reached it out over Sear's shoulder. Sears, seeing the strategy, advanced to the very threshold of the cabin where, having reached the vanishing point of their courage, the young men paused to steady their wildly beating hearts for there must be no accident here. It was the last chance.

The panther, divining some mischief redoubled his snarling—even the switching of his tail semed dangerous. Now and then he spat so viciously, Sears nearly dropped the taper. Almost afraid to move he cautiously carried the flame toward that upturned shoe and the powder. At last he had it nearly touched off. If only Hardwick did not tremble so!

Of a sudden there came a blinding flash. It swallowed earth and sky and panther. In the blackness that followed the panther vanished with a startled hiss.

With many glances over their shoulders, the men wrenched the door shut. And by the light of the remaining taper began to realize that their's had been an experience rare even in pioneer days. It seemed almost too awful to be true. But it was, for there came at intervals all night, the disconsolate shriek of a disappointed panther, until just at dawn, with a last faint wail it was lost among the rock-slides of Foss mountain.

Wishing to avoid the charge of native faking and being modest, Messrs. Sears and Hardwick decided to make no mention of the incident. Having heard them remark that you should have no account of it, I have taken the trouble to piece each of their stories together and am sending it as above, with my compliments.

Paul A. deSilva.

Shirley Mills, Maine, Sept. 30, 1915.

The W. R. C. is to hold a whist party with Mrs. Mary Jones of 58 River street, Quincy Point Friday afternoon.

COMMUNITY DAY

By the Philanthropic Committee of the
Quincy Women's Club
AND THE
Young Women's Club

Adams Academy Grounds
Saturday, October 2d
From 2 to 10 P. M

Exhibition of Household Pets, Sports, Good Music, Candy and Ice Cream. Vaudeville both Afternoon and Evening.

Supper served from 6 to 7.30
Dancing

Admission 10 Cents
Ample Parking Space for Autos
29-3t

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
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BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

It has often been truly said, it is the first impressions that count. The first impression a stranger gets on visiting our city, often decides whether he will make Quincy his future home if he will establish his business here, or whether he will look elsewhere.

If on alighting from the train the first thing that greets his eye is dilapidated buildings and public buildings with unkept grounds, he is very likely to say to himself, "Here is a city where there is no civic pride, whose citizens are not alive, who are plodding along in the same old rut as did their early ancestors."

If on the other hand the eye sees attractive business blocks, whose business men appear to be alive and looking for business, imposing public buildings, with well kept grounds, he will say, "Here is a city, that has some get up and get to it. This is the place I want to make my future home, or locate my business.

On leaving a train at the Quincy depot and entering City Square almost the first thing that greets the eye of a stranger, is the historic First Parish church. On inquiry he will find that the edifice is not only historic in itself but stands on historic ground, its site being that which in the early days was known as the training field.

It has long been the desire of Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, minister of the church, to make this spot a sightly one, and that desire is about to be fulfilled, in part through the generosity of the City Council, and public service corporation and in part by the parishioners of the parish who are to complete the work of beautifying commenced by the city.

Today workmen are engaged in laying a granolithic walk about the church grounds. The street railway is to remove its unsightly wooden trolley wire poles and substitute iron poles. The Electric Light Co., has moved its poles carrying heavily charged wires to a location where they will be less conspicuous so that it would seem that the citizens in general have taken an interest in making this a beauty spot.

Later on it is understood that the grounds about the church are to be regraded. Some of the trees are to be outlived their usefulness removed. Some of the present superfluous walks are to be closed up, and those remaining are to be made granolithic, all of which will make this historic ground a very sightly place. Looking a little beyond the stranger will see the Thomas Crane Public Library with its velvety lawn, The United States Post office and the Court house building, all modern structures.

Will these therefore not impress a stranger that here is a city which takes pride in its public buildings and in having its grounds well kept, and that there is no better city in which to make a home or to establish a business than in good old Quincy?

Yes it is indeed first impressions that count.

If young men in Quincy patronize the Boston-San Francisco telephone service, they will soon learn that all talk is not cheap and that the cost of loving is nearly as high as the cost of living.

A young lady in Quincy being asked what was the proudest moment in the 20th century maid's life replied, "when she casts her first vote." Cupid where are you?

In the political season there are quite a few of us who would like to become reformers—of the other fellow's ways.

Why not rename the 8.55 fire alarm test to the curfew blow and then enforce it?

NO PUBLIC DANCES

New Hall on Cottage Street for Private Parties Only

No public dances are to be permitted at the new "Wistaria Bungalow" under construction on Cottage street, a short distance from Alpha hall. The rule that invitations must be issued will be strictly carried out, said Miss Catherine Yule of 632 Washington street, owner of the property, Wednesday afternoon when several requested that bookings be reserved for them.

Work on the hall was commenced two months ago and it is expected that it will be completed by Oct. 12. It has been erected to accommodate the demands for private dancing parties, weddings, whist parties, and banquets.

The main floor is devoted entirely to dancing space, with the exception of one end, which is fitted up in Colonial style with a cozy old-fashioned fireplace. This floor is a novelty with its latticed ceiling and trailing wisaria blossoms interwoven in it.

The large refreshment room downstairs will be furnished in true Japanese style, with the exception of the chairs, which will be substituted for the usual Japanese method of sitting on the floor. The kitchen will be supplied with the necessary dishes so that weddings and parties can enjoy these conveniences. A ladies' retiring room, gents' smoking room, office and boiler room occupy the rest of the basement.

One of the attractions will be the Autopiano, which is to be at the disposal of those engaging the hall if they so desire. The hall will be ideal for small parties and will fill a long felt want in the community.

AN UNPROFITABLE WITNESS

Two kinds of witnesses are often encountered in courts of justice—the unwilling witness and the too-willing witness. Here is one who doesn't seem to come under either category. The prosecuting counsel thus addressed him:

Mr. Parks, state please, whether the defendant to your knowledge, has ever followed any profession."

"He has been a professor ever since I have known him."

"Ah! a profesor of what?"

"A professor of religion."

"You don't understand me, Mr. Parks What does he do?"

"Well, generally what he pleases."

"Mr. Parks, this kind of prevarication will not do here. Now state, sir, how the defendant supports himself."

"I saw him last night supporting himself against a lamp post."

"May it please you honor, this witness shows an evident disposition to trifle with the court."

"Mr. Parks," says his honor, "state if you know anything about it, what defendant's occupation is."

"Occupation, did you say, sir?"

"Yes, occupation," said the judge.

"Yes, what is his occupation?" echoed the counsel.

"If I am not mistaken, he occupies two rooms somewhere in Camden Town."

"That's all, Mr. Parks. Do I understand you to affirm that the defendant is a professor of religion?"

"He is."

"Does his practice correspond with his profession."

"I never heard of any correspondence or letter of any kind."

"You said something about his propensity for drinking. Does he drink hard?"

"No, sir. I think he drinks as easy as any man I ever saw."

"One more question, Mr. Parks. You have known the defendant a long time. What are his habits—loose or, otherwise?"

"I think the one he has on now is rather tight under the arms; it is certainly too shortwaisted for the fashion."

"You can take your seat, Mr. Parks."

GOOD ROADS

Summarized briefly, the essentials to successful State highway administration, as demonstrated by the experience of the various State highway departments, are as follows: (a) The elimination of politics as a factor in State highway work; (b) the control by the State highway department of all work on which State funds are expended; (c) adequate appropriations for continuous maintenance of highways under efficient supervision from the day the highways are completed; (d) State supervision as to surveys, plans, and specifications of roads and bridges constructed under bond issues, and supervision of such other road and bridge work as requires considerable cash outlay and the exercise of engineering skill and knowledge.—Yearbook, U. S. Dept. Agr.

Formidable Swiss Army.

Switzerland with a population 3,000,000 smaller than that of Massachusetts and an area not a great deal larger than that state, can mobilize 250,000 trained and well equipped soldiers within 24 hours. Behind this is a partly trained force of reserves of about the same size, making 500,000 men.

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

To Advocate Pan-American Doctrine for the Monroe Doctrine

AT WASHINGTON WEEK OCT. 7

A Pan American Doctrine, to supersede the Monroe Doctrine, which, if accepted, would form an offensive and defensive alliance between the United States and very republic of South and Central America, and between these republics, will be advocated at the Conference on National Defense to be held in Washington, October 4-7 under auspices of the National Defense League, immediately following the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment.

The new doctrine, suggested by Winfield Jones, secretary and one of the organizers in 1913 of the National Defense League, if put into effect, would form a political and military solidarity of the Western Hemisphere.

While the Monroe Doctrine forbids any European power from acquiring territory in the Western Hemisphere it does not go far enough in the changed world conditions caused by the European war, in that it does not provide for naval and military assistance from any or all of the Pan American republics in event the United States should be forced to fight to protect one or a number of South or Central American countries from European or Asiatic aggression, in the opinion of Secretary Jones.

"If the United States should be forced in the future to pour out blood and treasure in maintaining the Monroe Doctrine it would be equitable that all Pan American countries engage to assist the United States with their full naval and military power. The interest of one is the interest of all in maintaining the political integrity of a single one of these republics," declared Secretary Jones in an interview here today.

"The new Pan American Doctrine would expand the Monroe Doctrine far beyond its original meaning, would supersede it altogether for something better and stronger.

"An offensive and defensive alliance of all the Pan American republics with the United States, and between themselves, would enormously increase the resisting force of the countries of the Western Hemisphere against a foe from any quarter.

"Statesmen of Pan America realize that should the United States be beaten in war with a European or Asiatic power it would be easy for the victor to seize and permanently hold seaports and territory in any part of South or Central America, particularly in Central America, close to the Panama Canal. Panama is an example of the defenselessness of some of the Pan American countries. It has absolutely no army or defenses whatever, and should the Canal be attacked would in al lprobability suffer the fate of Belgium.

"These statesmen, as a matter of protection for their own countries, should favor such an alliance with the United States.

"Not only would this alliance with the United States forever assure the independence and territory of all the Pan Aerican countries from foreign aggression, but it would also assure permanent peace among these countries themselves, which has not always been the case, and between them and the United States.

"Every Pan American republic, no matter how weak, would then have behind its National existence the combined power of the United States and all its neighbors.

"This alliance would at one stroke practically double the military and naval power of the United States even in our present miserable state—of unpreparedness.

"The combined naval and military power of the countries of the Western Hemisphere is strong enough to win in a war against any possible coalition of the other powers of the world.

"The military and naval strength of all the South and Central American republics is, according to the latest government statistics available: Armies, peace strength, 195,199; war strength, 1,995,732; unorganized but of military age, 5,374,076—Navies, 99 ships and 27,836 men.

"As allies of the United States and of themselves, the South and Central American countries could bring in a war for the defense of any country of the Western Hemisphere, nearly 100 warships and 28,000 seamen, and a military strength of more than 7,000,000 men when all of service age were under arms.

"With such allies, the United States, with its boundless wealth and resources, its 100,000,000 population and its present and potential military and naval strength could emerge victorious in any war against any combination of powers.

"The United States is not the arbiter of its own destiny. We have no friends in Europe. Our logical friends are our neighbors in Pan America, who have, as we have, a vital interest in maintaining the republican institutions and the freedom of the western world.

"Therefore we ought to negotiate treaties providing for these alliances as speedily as possible—before the end of the European war.

"The new Pan American Doctrine will be discussed at the Conference on National Defense, and will be taken up at the next session of Congress by senators and representatives who believe in Pan American solidarity."

SUFFRAGE PLANK

A campaign to secure a suffrage plank in the national platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties is announced by the National American Woman Suffrage Association. The campaign will be opened Nov. 16 when suffrage conventions will be held simultaneously in the congressional districts all over the country under the program recently outlined by Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the National Congressional Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

LIEUT. COL. DAMON TO LECTURE

Lieut. Col. Alex M. Damon, field secretary of the Salvation Army will make several addresses while in Quincy, Sunday morning he will speak at the Swedish Congregational church. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock he will give his address on "Darkest America" at Kincaido's theater, which will be illustrated by 125 colored lantern slides, said to be the finest possible to procure.

During the lecture he will tell something of the founadtion, organization and achievements of the Salvation Army. Sunday evening he will speak at the Bethany church.

TWO ON HEREDITY

Rev. George T. Dowling, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, told the story of the Irishman who said he was an ancestor of the distinguished men he had been talking about.

He had a lot to say about heredity and cited, as an instance of physical transmittance of ancestral traits, the case of a redheaded boy he saw once.

After he saw the boy he met the father, who had red hair too, and the mother, who differed only in that her hair was redder.

That, he said, was heredity. Though," he added, "In that case heredity proved to be red-headity."

BOTH RECEIVE MANY BRUISES

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor Pinned to Ground When Auto Overturns

AUTO HITS STONE AND SKIDS

James MacGregor, 61 years old of 51 River street, Braintree and his wife were both pinned to the ground when the auto in which they were riding in Milton Wednesday afternoon, struck a stone in the Blue Hill Parkway, skidded and overturned.

Mrs. MacGregor escaped serious injury but received many bruises and a severe nervous shock. Mr. MacGregor sustained a fracture of the left shoulder and cuts and bruises about the body.

THE TEACHER TAUGHT

In their efforts to teach children, parents are often surprised by the original views which the youngsters take, and by their presentation of views which, while they may be but partial, are at least correct and discriminating so far as they go.

It occurred to a father, who noticed a carpenter hammering upon the roof of a distant house, that he would give his little son (eight years old) a lesson in physics, by calling attention to the fact that the blows of the hammar could be seen before the sound made by them could be heard, and explaining that the difference in time between the seeing of the blows and the hearing of the noise was due to the fact that light travels much faster than sound. He sought to introduce the subject by asking the boy if he understood why it was that he could see the hammer fall before he could hear the noise of the stroke. He was astonished to receive the reply: "Yes; it's because my eyes are nearer to the hammer than my ears."
—St. Nicholas.

Ink Eradicator.

A very good way to remove ink stains from cloth is to wash them with boiled rice. Rub the rice on the stain as you would soap, and wash with clear water. If the first application does not complete the cure repeat the process. It usually works like magic, even if stains are perfectly dry.

BIG DRUG STORE VALUES

A Box of Hearn's Grippe and Cold Tablets	25c
A Box of Hearn's Bronchial Lozenges	10c
A Bottle of White Pine and Tar	25c
	60c

All for 49c

Have them in the house ready to use at the first indication of a cold.

HEARN, The Druggist

Little Accessories That Tone Up the Street Dress

It is the part of wisdom to make the most of the many passing fads in little accessories of dress that come and go every few weeks. They vary the monotony of the "day in and day out" tailored suits which it is convenient for the busy woman of the day to live in.

Given one good tailored gown, plain, and in dark color, the resourceful maid or matron manages to ring all sorts of changes in her appearance, by means of different blouses and dress accessories. Neckwear, millinery and girdles are the means by which she makes simply a background of her unobtrusive suit.

These are especially important to the business girl or woman who may not give much time to dress. By means of them she manages a toilette suitable to the cafe dinner or the theater or afternoon tea or any of the pleasures for which a little gayety in attire is needed.

In the picture shown, a pretty neck ruff in white, plaited chiffon with ties of black velvet ribbon, is in keeping with a small turban developed also in black and white. Worn with a thin crepe blouse, in any of the fashionable light colors, this ruff and turban make an outfit not to be surpassed for style or good taste. The blouse has three-quarter-length sleeves to which wide lace cuffs are added by way of a charming touch of elegance for the occasion.

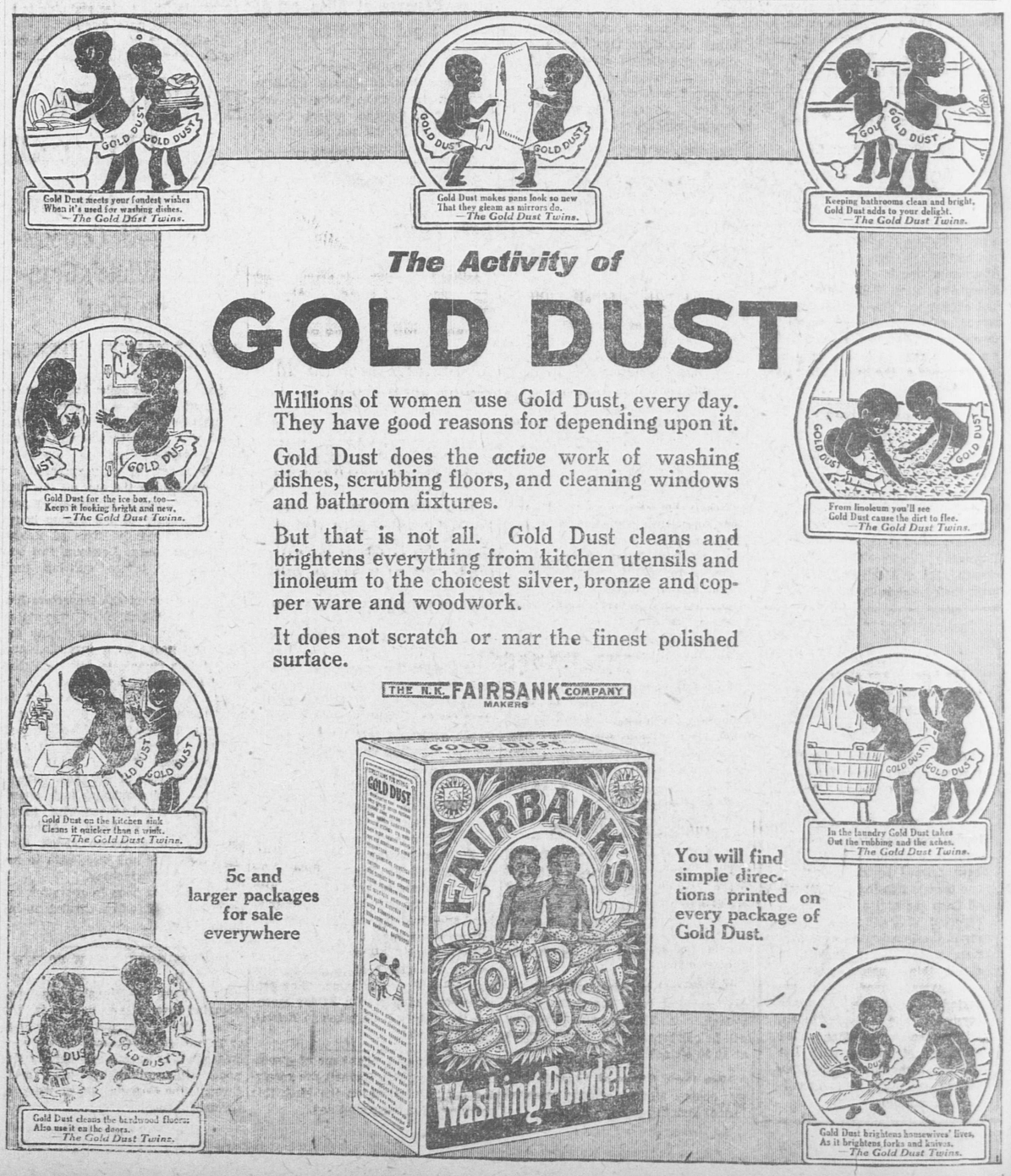
But when the revels are ended, the donning of the coat, dark, plain and trim, tones down the costume to the level of the quiet required for street wear.

One-piece frocks worn under long and comfortably warm topcoats, will help make it easy to dress for a day that requires variety in the toilette without allowing time for changes. But they are only rivals of the well-tailored suit, which cannot be outdone in usefulness or style.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Yellow Bridal Veils.

The modern bride has much to be thankful for, in that she does not have to follow the example of the ancient Greek and Roman maidens, who had to wear yellow bridal veils, according to a writer in Gas Logic. Brides are usually a little pale unless they resort to artificial coloring, and a yellow veil would not be so universally becoming and softening as the white halo is today. The yellow veil is still worn by Persian brides.



NAVY BEGINS ITS WAR GAME

Actual War Conditions Prevail Among Bluejackets and Marines

NEW PROBLEMS TO BE TRIED

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 30—While naval forces of Europe are in death grips, the U. S. navy today was playing at war. The gray fleet of Admiral Fletcher, comprising over eighty vessels, was stripped for action—but against only an imaginary foe. Actual war conditions prevailed among the thousands of bluejackets and marines, but their sham battle was in marked contrast to the real conflict aboard.

For the next few days the semi-annual "war game" will occupy the entire Atlantic fleet. The battle ground this fall is off the southern Atlantic coast. Last spring the war game was held off the northern coast Hampton Roads is the present base of operations. The "fighting" will occur at sea however.

The fleet is divided into two divisions—the Red and Blue fleets. The actual strategic maneuvers to be worked out are being kept a profound secret. None but the highest officers of the fleet are advised. The two fleets are practically sailing to sea under sealed orders.

According to the best information today, the Red and Blue fleets will engage in a struggle for the defense of Charleston, S. C., navy yard, the Portsmouth navy yard and test the defense of fortress Monroe, which guards the entrance to the nation's capital and the Chesapeake.

Conditions on the fleet today were those of real war. Grim, earnest and determined, as if a real battle, the opening maneuvers of the big "game" wrought the bluejackets to a high pitch of excitement. Rails and superstructure of battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats have been hauled down The ships are stripped to battle condition.

The present war game is of peculiar importance and interest among naval officials. Lessons of the European war are to be tested. Submarines, battle cruisers, scout ships and mine layers are to take an important and larger part in the maneuvers. Some of the battleships have been "designated" as leviathan battle cruisers Fuel and tender vessels have been designated as submarine craft.

Strategem of the war game was planned at the Washington War College. Several problems tested out in college this year are to be tried out under actual fighting conditions. Ability of the submarines, without other support, to successfully defend harbor entrances similar to that of Hampton Roads will be tested.

Naval Hydroplanes will also take part in the war game as scouts. Rough weather practice, with the air craft is hoped for—to test their ability to return to their stations in heavy seas Signal practice and torpedo tube drills will also be given.

Upon the war game depends to a great extent the policy of naval defense to be adopted by the coming Congress. The success of the submarines will be a factor in determining how extensive the submarine building program will be.

MAYORS' DAY

Wednesday was Mayor's day at the Rockingham fair and among the executives present were Mayor Curley of Boston, Burbank of Brockton, Curtis of Revere, Kearns of Waltham, Kane of Lawrence, and Gainer of Providence. The attendance was estimated from 25,000 to 35,000. A special feature of the day was a baby show the second prize for the most beautiful baby was awarded Miss Ruth Margaret Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Sullivan of Quincy.

Today many city officials, and members of the City Council are in attendance at the fair, and Mayor Campbell has arranged a special program for their entertainment.

YOUR DEAR OLD MOTHER

Young man, did you ever put your arms around your dear old mother who has loved and cared for you, and tell her that you love her and are grateful for the tears she has shed and the prayers she has offered for you? She may think that you love her without your assuring her that you do, but it costs you but little effort to tell her, and your words may bring more joy and sunshine to her heart than you ever dreamed of.—Exchange.

The Frederick B. Smiths of Willow street have moved to the house at the corner of Apthorp street and the Quincy Shore reservation. George B. Damon and family of Kemper street are to move into the house occupied by the Smiths during October.

EVENING CLASS FOR SYRIANS

There is every indication that the evening school attendance this year, in the schools for foreigners, will be lighter than for some time past. The manufacturing corporations have fewer illiterate minors in their employ than for many years owing to the conditions now existing in Europe. In the other classes a normal attendance is expected.

The decision of the School Committee to open a class in the rooms of the Syrian American club is in line with its policy of doing everything possible to increase naturalization in the city. In this case, the room and light will be furnished by the club the class will be open to all Syrians, the teacher will be furnished by the city which will be in full charge of the class. Other nationalities are served to good advantage by separate classes in the Adams or Willard buildings. It so happens however that the center of Syrian population is at some distance from any evening school building so that the opening of this class will be a great convenience to people of that nationality.

There has been an unusually large advance registration of women this year in the home making classes advertised for the High School. A few more can probably be taken in millinery but the classes in dressmaking are already more than full.

In order to secure a full attendance of illiterate minors, the Superintendent of Schools, is furnishing the employers in advance, with a card to be used at the evening schools by their employes, whic hought to ensure good results from the first. It is not yet thoroughly understood by all employers, that in case of non attendance of illiterate minors, the employer is liable equally with the minors.

The program which is being prepared for the convention of Parents-Teachers Association to be held at the High School, Oct. 28-29-30 indicates that there will be speakers present of the highest rank in the educational field; Mrs. Milton Higgins of Worcester who is president of the association will probably have all arrangements completed in a very few days and full details will then be given the public.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Books of popular and seasonal interest have been placed on the new display cases in the Reading Room of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

On the top shelf of the case at the left of the delivery desk, are books especially useful to housekeepers. As now is the time for preserving, we have put out books on this subject, besides books of cooking and recipies, which may include preserves, and books on home efficiency.

For the lower shelf, we have selected books descriptive of various places wihch the intending traveller, or the one who wishes to revive his experiences by reading, will find interesting. These books are all especially well illustrated.

For the young people, always confronted with the question of what to be or what career to take up, will be found books containing suggestions of vocations and of ways and means of attaining success in business.

On the case at the right of the delivery desk are books on games and parties, and books of biography. On the top shelf are those which give suggestions for entertainments, especially for home and church socials. With Hallowe'en so near, many will find these books helpful.

On the bottom shelf are some interesting biographies of famous people. In view of the coming holiday, October 12, there will be found with these some lives of Christopher Columbus.

FORE RIVER BOWLING

Nearly 70 of the best bowlers at the Fore River shipyard have reorganized the Fore River bowling league for the fifth season and will compete for $125 in prizes to be given at the annual banquet in April to the teams and individuals having the best scores. The first matches will be rolled at the Coliseum alleys Monday night and will continue for 20 weeks.

The men have been divided into ten teams and have elected Joseph W. Powell, president of the company, honorary president; Joseph M. Larkin supervisor of apprentices, president; James Mills, treasurer; George Russell, secretary and Thomas Dolan, referee.

The captains of the various teams are Ernest Rich of the N or hull drafting department, James McLellan of the B or blacksmiths' department; Frank Crocker of the machine floor, Alexander Hamilton of the D department or pipe shop, Harry Smith of the shipfitters' department, William Dalzel of the Q department or outside machinists, Arthur Smith of the electrical department, Herbert Smith of the A department or main office, Thomas Morgan of the machine gallery and George Westland of the machine shop floor.

The organization of the Quincy Trust Company which was granted a charter Tuesday will be completed next Tuesday. It is reported that all of the stock has been subscribed for at $125 a share.

CORRECT FOR AUTUMN.

This Smart Suit Attracts by Its Graceful, Simple Lines.

BROADCLOTH AND BRAID.

Featured in a coat almost three-quarters length, this beautiful suit has a full skirt with four plaits on either side and military braid as trimming. A deep belt, disappearing over the hips, is fastened with satin buttons. Novelty velvet furnishes the high turnover collar. Cloth top shoes and a wide brimmed sailor, trimmed with a coque feather, complete the smart effect.

SETTLE YOUR HOME.

After Vacation Ends This Task Falls to the Housewife.

Coming home from a vacation is not relished by any worker, but it is particularly hard for the housewife, who must set her home in order immediately upon her return. And this is the lot which awaits most women who have spent the summer in the country and whose homes or apartments have been shut up during the hot weather.

A partially dismantled apartment is a most depressing sight to view upon one's homecoming and the prospect of all the work to be done to put the rooms in order will not add to the gayety of one's spirits. However, the work must be done and done quickly, so it must be accepted with the best grace possible.

If the housewife has been careful about closing up the house before her departure in the early part of summer, her task of reopening the rooms and setting them in order will be considerably lessened at this time of year. All that will be necessary will be to dust, strip off the coverings from furniture and pictures, put down the rugs after the floors have been oiled and hang up the curtains and outer coverings.

In opening up the house for winter occupation begin with the bedrooms, for these will be needed first. It is decidedly unhealthy to sleep even for one night in rooms that have been unaired for several weeks So throw open the windows the moment you enter the house and let the fresh air clear out the musty odors. Now begin by taking down the bed and going over every crack and crevice carefully, wiping off every particle of dust and washing with gasoline if necessary. Do not use gasoline near fire or open light.

Next tackle the mattress. This should be thoroughly brushed, beaten and aired before being put back on the bed. The same treatment should be accorded the springs. While the bed is thus dismantled, the springs and mattresses having been sent to the roof for an airing if possible, wipe off the walls of the bedroom with a broom wrapped in flannel. This will do away with the chance of microbes remaining in the room from dust which may have collected on the walls.

Now the bed is ready to be made and the rest of the room set in order.

This work will take up probably an entire day, and as it is the most important and necessary work to be done after the housewife's return, she should rest content with her labors and leave the rest of the house for some future time.

It is unwise to try to accomplish too much after the return, for all the benefit of the vacation will be gone if the housewife becomes tired out while putting her house in order.

Literary Note.

Madge—My favorite authors are Browning and Henry James. I read them over and over again. Marjorie—You have to.—Life.

A SMART FROCK.

Navy Serge For the High School Girl.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

This attractive variation from the middy suit is developed in navy serge The unusual yoke effect buttons on either side, and from the waist the fullness hangs in straight lines down the skirt's length. The neck is finished with a white pique collar and a velvet ribbon tie. Large pearl buttons and a double white kid belt add smart finishes.

DRESS YOUR CHARACTER.

How to Look Becoming Rather Than Ultra.

Dress your character, not your figure, is the advice of a famous actress, and rather surprising this advice seems at first hearing. But think it over well and the excellence of the idea will appeal to you. Every woman has a certain individuality of her own—a temperament, if you will—that makes her a little or perhaps a good deal different from all other women. It is the individuality, this temperament, that women should dress up to, according to the actress, in order to make the personality more marked and convincing.

But an instinctive carrying out of this advice with no heed to the promptings of reason may result in disaster. For example, there is always the woman who weighs 200 pounds or thereabouts, but whose personality is distinctly kittenish. Is she to dress her character or her figure? There is also the very little woman who ought to belong to the cuddly, appealing class, who yearns to be impressive and stately. If she insists upon wearing the garments of the grenadier woman she may spoil her chances of being fascinatingly charming.

But between these two extremes there is a very happy medium, and in this idea of dressing up to one's type there is also a very valuable suggestion. The importance of reflecting personal individuality in costume is appreciated by many women who design their own clothes and hand the designs to tailor, dressmaker and milliner to reproduce in practical guise. The actress in her part is always dressed in conformity with the character she is portraying, but her costumes—and there is an important point—are made to suit her figure lines while expressing a special sort of personality. Therefore if the delightful flounces of the 1830 period suit your type exactly, but are a bit trying to your too solid figure, adopt the flounces, but see to it that they are so cut and so arranged that the lines of the silhouette are right.

Children's Dresses.

The peasant influence is very strong in children's dresses. The various lacings, the many kinds of guimpes and the bolero jackets verify this statement. Braid trimmings, novelty buttons, pockets and collars are used to give a military effect.

Waist lines of children's dresses are just as fickle as are the waist lines of grownups' frocks. High waisted effects are used mostly in party frocks. Normal waist lines and low belted effects are reserved for more practical dresses.

Skirts of children's dresses are given fulness by means of plaits, shirring or a circular cut.

The reliable blue serge dress will of course be popular for school dresses. Plaid silk promises to be a favorite trimming for dresses of this material. Combinations of navy blue and army blue are very popular and blue and red are also looked upon with favor.

Black and white checks and plaids are made up in a variety of styles for practical dresses. Sometimes the entire dress is of the plaid, but more often it is used in combination with plain color.

Net Star For Princeton.

Harold Throckmorton of New York, the promising eighteen-year-old lawn tennis player, will enter Princeton this fall. He is five feet nine inches in height and weighs 137 pounds.

Wood's Gilt Edge Boston Coffee

and this Spun Aluminum "Royal Rochester" Percolator

THIS Genuine Spun Aluminum Percolator is to influence you to buy Wood's Famous Gilt-Edge Coffee, for we know if we can persuade you to try it once, it will become a fixture in your household ever after.

Regular Price $2.50

Wood's Boston Coffee is a strictly high grade—quality coffee. It comes to you in the berry as nature made it—in tins and your grocer will grind it fresh to your order for 35c the pound

NOTE: In each one pound tin will be found a coupon—ten of these coupons and 98c. will entitle you to this $2.50 spun aluminum Percolator and tray. Mail 10 coupons and money order to Berry-Dodge Co., Boston, Mass., and the Percolator will be sent post paid.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Berry-Dodge Co. successors to Thos. Wood Co., Importers, 33-36 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass.

Prepare For Winter!

"PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL"

ORDER NOW

(To be continued)

"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"

C. PATCH & SON, Inc.

1422 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 238 R. Wollaston Tel. 487.
Wharf Office 783 Washington St. Tel. 238-W. Weymouth Office Tel. 106-M

(Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco)

What Is It?

We are about to announce the greatest bargain ever offered to

Women h reabouts

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Headquarters for Reliable Home Furnishings

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, on Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built In the United States in 1825 at West Quincy. This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

"IS IT JUST A COLD?"

Quincy People Should Ask Themselves This Question.

Don't say: "It's just a cold."

It may turn into backache, rheumatic aches, achy joints.

Or other serious sickness that comes from weak kidneys.

Colds are due to congestion.

Congestion makes the kidneys over work to filter the blood.

Colds often leave the kidneys weak First break the cold;

Then use Doan's Kidney Pills to avert the kidney dangers.

Let this Quincy resident tell you about them.

G. E. Mitchell, proprietor, restaurant 26 & 27 Temple Street, Quincy, says: "A severe cold settled in my kidneys and disordered them. I didn't seem able to overcome the trouble until I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I improved at once and since then haven't needed a kidney medicine. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable medicine for the back and kidneys."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Mitchell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advt.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Miss Gertrude E. Allen
SOPRANO
Teacher of Singing
34 Avon Way Presidents' Hill
30.6t

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

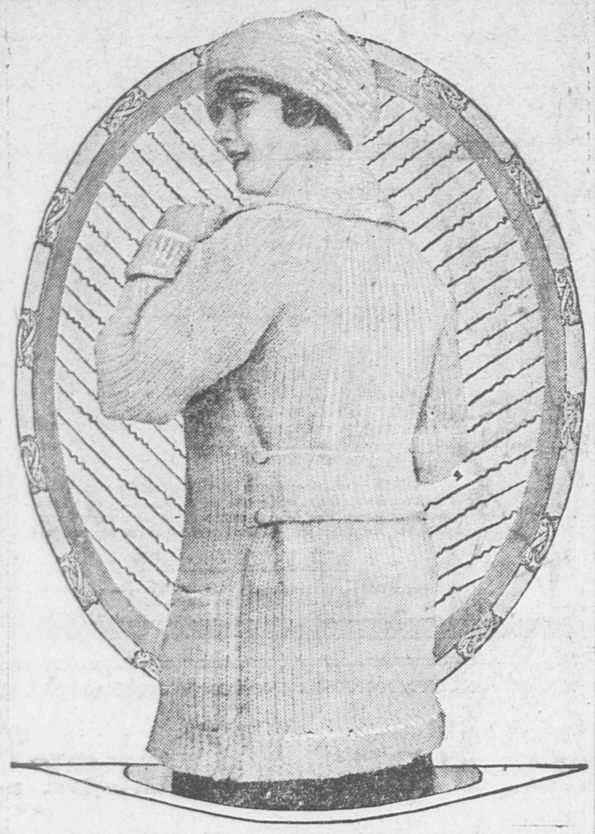
HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

Miss Amy Fallon
PIANO TEACHER
Certificated Pupil of
JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM
711 Washington St.
Tel. Quincy 963-M

JUST OUT!
"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,
For Piano
A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-12t

DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
Alpha Hall
Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct 29
Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-p-18-1m

Sports Clothes in Bright Hues



Everybody is pleased with the light, gay colors of the coats and sweaters, golfing outfits, and all sorts of sports clothes in which the feminine half of the world has gone about this summer. And now that heavier things are needed for the crisp autumn days, the gay colors are to continue, and the dashing broad stripes, too. And with them, white and cream color in heavy knitted caps, sweaters and scarfs are not by any means an infrequent sight.

The golfing sweater and cap shown in the picture is a very good type of the most practical of all these very practical things. Just now there is a fad for long woolen scarfs. They are knitted or woven in all the accepted gay colors for sports clothes, in white and in the quieter colors as well. For every woman, young or old, appears to have waked up to find herself wanting a woolen scarf, and the dark, quiet colors are made for the few who like grave things. One sees these scarfs everywhere—with street suits on the shopping rounds, in the autos along the drives, at the outdoor concerts, and on the business girl going to and from her work. In gold and light yellow, in rose and primrose pink, in vivid green and brilliant cerise they greet the coming autumn with hues as bright as those of the turning leaves.

The sweater shown here has a collar and belt in line with the new styles, wherein a belt across the back or extending part way round the figure is much featured. The cap to match is made with becomingness as well as comfort in mind. A scarf, added to these two pieces, leaves nothing to be needed for the out-of-doors life led by those who have learned to defy the weather.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

REDUCTION

In Price Of

GAS

On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from **$1.20 to $1.10** thousand cubic feet

THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION

in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.

Citizens' Gas Light Co.

11 GRANITE STREET

1916

MAXWELLS

The Lowest "After Cost" Car

1st—Miles per set of tires
2nd—Miles per gallon of gasoline
3rd—Miles per quart of lubricating oil
4th—Lowest year in and year out repair bills

America's "Wonder Car"

$655.00 F. O. B. Detroit

PROMPT DELIVERIES

Central Garage

Agents For

Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy

TEL. 1035 W. C. H. HODGKINSON, Prop.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before

By F. A. MITCHEL

Nicolai Morilli when that war broke out between France and Austria in which Italy joined as an ally of France was a young citizen of Rome. When Morilli signified his intention to enter the Italian army his friends shook their heads, declaring that there was nothing of the soldier in him.

"You had better study for the church," they said to him, "or, rather, secure a position as professor in a university. You will be studying the clouds some fine day, and while you are wondering whence they come and where they are drifting a cannon ball will come along and take off your head."

One person, however, was confident that Nicolai would return a hero. This was Bianca Tarantola, his sweetheart.

The young recruit, being of a fanciful turn of mind, must needs select that arm of the service for which he was least fitted. Though he had never been on a horse, he enlisted in a cavalry regiment. As luck would have it, the company to which he belonged was assigned to a general's headquarters to act as couriers and a guard for their commander's person. One day when the general called upon Nicolai to carry a message the private, turning his horse, suddenly lost his balance and fell to the ground. The general, seeing that the youngster was unfitted to go dashing about as a courier, made him his bugler, in which position he would be expected to stick to the general. Nicolai didn't know how to sound a bugle, but that didn't matter.

The general received an order one day to march his command to re-enforce the allies who were fighting the Austrians some miles distant. Losing his way in a wood, he brought his men to a halt in dire distress of mind. If he failed to bring relief to those sorely pressed he would be in disgrace. Nicolai sat on his horse looking at the sky as if in a dream.

"Ride out into the open," cried the general to him impatiently, "and see if you can get a view to help us to find our way!"

"I think, general," said Nicolai, pointing, "we should go in that direction."

"Why so?"

"I see birds hovering."

"What has that to do with it?"

"They are waiting to get at the dead."

The general strained his eyes for the birds, then gave an order to advance in an entirely different direction from which he had been moving. He reached the battlefield just in time to save the allies from defeat.

On another occasion the general was hard pressed by the Austrians, with a river at his back, and if he did not find means of crossing before his enemy could bring up re-enforcements he would be captured with his whole command.

"Look up at the sky," he said to Nicolai, "and see if you can tell me how to get across the river."

"This time, general," replied the young man, "I have been looking at the ground for a means of crossing."

"Well, it matters not to me whether you look at the sky or the ground. If you show me how to get across the river you shall be a captain and my aid-de-camp."

"These rocks," said Nicolai, "slant in such a direction and over there in such another direction as to indicate that somewhat farther down they will lie flat instead of upright on the river bed. If so we are liable to find a ford."

"Ride on and find out," the general ordered.

The commander rode after instead of before his bugler, who kept his eyes on exposed rock ledges till he came to a point where the river widened. Noting the angle of the ledge, Nicolai rode into the water and across. When he returned the general, who had been watching him, had given an order to retreat, and in a few minutes a column was crossing by the ford.

Soon after getting his men over the river the general was re-enforced and desired to return and attack the enemy. The Austrians had meanwhile fortified the opposite bank, and the water had risen to such a height as to render the ford much more difficult. The general called for Nicolai and said:

"You have looked into the sky and into the ground to a purpose. I wish to get my men back across the river. Is there any other direction you can look to find a way?"

"Yes, general; I can look straight before me. Do you see that cotton mill up the stream on the opposite bank?"

"Yes."

"And the man on it fishing?"

"Yes. What of it?"

"Do you notice that his weight has no perceptible effect on its bouyancy?"

"Well?"

"I see a large number of bales under a shed in the rear of the mill. I think that if you build a raft and send a force of mechanics across they can construct a pontoon bridge of those bales."

The bridge was built, and cavalry, artillery and infantry comprising the general's army crossed on it.

"In another half century," said the general to his aid, "such men as you will be generals and such as I will be fighting in the ranks."

Nicoli returned to Rome a colonel and recommended for a general officer. Bianca was not at all surprised. The only comment was, "I told you so."

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Woman's World

A Suffragist Refugee Tells of Woman's Position In Poland.

MME. ISABEL STRUSINSKA.

Mme. Strusinska is a Pole, a native of Warsaw, who lived in Lemberg, Galicia, until her home was destroyed and many of her relatives killed in the capture of the city by the Austro-German army. Then she escaped to England. But although she is really a Russian citizen by reason of her residence in Lemberg, she is a subject of Austria and had to travel under an Austrian passport.

Under the circumstances she was, of course, persona non grata in London. She was put under police surveillance and was obliged to live within what is known as the five mile limit. Unable to endure these restrictions, she succeeded a few weeks ago in coming to America, and she is now traveling in this country, assisting in the work of collecting money for the relief of those of her countrymen who have lost their all in this cruel war.

The Polish women, she said, have more real freedom than the women of Russia. Their opinions are of weight in the affairs of the family, and their advice is always sought by their husbands, not only in business enterprises, but in larger, patriotic questions as well. Though the men have but a restricted franchise, the women are seeking the suffrage for themselves. Both in Lemberg and in Warsaw there were, before the outbreak of the war, large and active suffrage societies affiliated with the International Suffrage association.

All suffrage work has been laid aside now, Mme. Strusinska says, in the more immediate need of ministering to the war sufferers.

A PARTY FROCK.

For the Small Schoolgirl's Party This Fall.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD.

This pretty frock may be developed in embroidered crepe de chine, challis, or figured voile. It is trimmed with narrow silk ruffles quaintly arranged. With white socks, a butterfly bow and buttoned pumps your small daughter will be attractively outfitted for her first fall party or dancing class.

For Thin Arms.

For thin arms gentle massage with cocoa butter will be found helpful. Anoint the palm of the hand with cocoa butter and gently but thoroughly knead the flesh from wrist to elbow, working in the cocoa butter at the same time. A good exercise for the forearm is to lie on your back on the floor and extend your arms to the right and left on a line with your shoulders and open and close the fists fifteen or twenty times, spreading the fingers wide apart every time the hands are opened.

No Objection.

Voice—Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight? Prophet—Don't ask me. If you need one, take it.—Chaparral.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

William Hoxie of Beale street has accepted a position with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., as assistant operator in the generating department.

Work has been suspended indefinitely on the block of five stores being built in East Milton square as the contractor is unable to secure the terra cotta brick.

Lucius E. Damon of Central avenue, a member of the police force, is confined to his home with a bad case of typhoid fever.

Fifty-one high school girls reported at the Brook road playground Wednesday afternoon for the first field hockey practice. Miss Louise Whiting, who will coach the team, expects to have five class teams and a varsity team.

INCENDIARY BOMBS.

Terrific Heat of Thermite, the Stuff With Which They Are Filled.

Incendiary bombs are one of the most fearful engines of modern warfare. The reason they throw out such a terrific heat is because they are filled with thermite.

Thermite is so hot when it is fired that it will melt iron and steel with the greatest ease and even burn its way through granite.

This marvelous substance was discovered in 1902. It is really a mixture of coarsely powdered aluminum and oxide of iron. It can't be fired by itself, but has to be started by another mixture consisting of finely powdered aluminum and barium peroxide.

The wonderful heating power of this terrible substance has been made use of all over the world in iron and steel welding. Steel joints are welded solidly together in a few moments by placing a little thermite round the joint and firing it.

The thermite mixture is as safe to handle or store as sawdust—safer, in fact. Only the special mixture or a very high temperature indeed will set it on fire. If necessary the two substances from which thermite is made can be taken separately and mixed when required, and there is no danger whatever in aluminum powder or oxide of iron, which is, practically speaking, iron rust, yet the mixture makes up one of the hottest substances known.—Pearson's Weekly.

ORKNEY ISLANDERS.

Proud of Their Norse Descent and Prefer Scenery to Trees.

Miss Elinor Root, who has been visiting in the little known Orkney islands, tells us that the natives are very proud of their Norse origin, indignantly repudiating the idea that their forbears were Scottish.

"People do not speak here with nearly so broad an accent as the people in Scotland," Miss Root remarked to her hostess, "and I notice the names do not sound Scotch—Cutt, Twatt, Flett, Cursitor, and so on. How is that?"

My hostess stiffened visibly.

"They are not Scotch. We are not Scotch. We did not come from Scotland. Have ye never heard of the Norsemen from beyond the seas? We are the descendants of them. We are not of Scotch blood. Ye do not call the Irish English; ye're not to call us Scotch!"

"I beg your pardon," I returned humbly, and to change the subject plunged into the theme of afforestation. The venture was an unfortunate one, as trees refuse to grow in the islands.

"Trees spoil the scenery," declared my hostess. "We would not have them if we could. If ye go to the southland ye cannot see anything of the scenery for the trees. We like to see scenery."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Dr. Yates' Trousers.

St. Catharine's was the first Cambridge college to produce a don who dared to stagger humanity by wearing trousers. He was Dr. Lowther Yates, "a large, square man from Cumberland," suspected of radical opinions, who was master of "Cat's" during the closing years of the eighteenth century. As Yates, when vice chancellor, walked in procession to the university church, wearing trousers instead of the orthodox knee breeches, somebody shouted from a window:

Gadzoons, gadzoons,
Lowther Yates in Pantaloons!

The profane impromptu poet was captured and proved to be Yates' own nephew. "Gadzoons" was a Cumbrian expletive with which Yates was wont to express intense astonishment.—Westminster Gazette.

Why a Chinaman Laughed.

In the European quarter of Shanghai they were putting in a macadam road. The street was torn up and barricaded in the usual way. A sign about one foot high by two feet long bore this inscription: "Look Out For the Steam Roller." My Chinese companion, a leading merchant, burst into a loud laugh when he saw the notice and, pointing to it with one hand and the noisy, puffing, rattling steam roller with the other, said: "If a man can't see that volcanic mountain of excited steam roller how in the world can he see a little sign?" And then he added retrospectively, "You foreigners have such peculiar ways!"—W. E. Aughinbaugh in Leslie's.

The Nicotine Water Habit.

The hookah, hubble bubble, or Turkish water pipe, is always being smoked by Burmese women, partly because they like it, but mainly to supply the men with nicotine water. This hubble bubble nicotine water habit is, in fact, a lazy form of tobacco chewing. A mouthful of the nasty beverage is held in the mouth as long as possible. They carry about gourds full of it and claim it preserves their teeth.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries. All grocers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

In Wollaston, 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Convenient. Reasonable. Write E. E. B. Ledger Office. 30-3t

Flat of 4 rooms and improvements. Rent reasonable. Apply 99 Nightingale avenue. 30-3t

In Wollaston, one or two rooms furnished or unfurnished, 3 minutes to depot, one to electrics. Apply at 310 Safford street, Wollaston. 30-1t

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

Furnished room, small adult family. 3 minutes to center. Write M2, Ledger office. 30-3t

Furnished room, 2 minutes from Quincy station. Apply 128 Upland road. 29-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-12t

Boarding house, 13 rooms, electric lights; hot water heater. Opposite Fore River Side Entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Cottage, 4 rooms and large attic. Opposite Fore River Side entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Six room house, bath, all improvements, 12 minutes walk from Fore River Yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 28-6t

Tenant wanted for our furnished cottage of five rooms and bath in North Weymouth, 2 Hobermack Road. Beautiful view, hardwood floors, gas range, electric lights, cemented cellar, piazza four sides. $23. per month, or will equip with furnace for $25. Telephone O. E. Spooner, 620 Arlington, evenings. 27-5t

1 private family, furnished rooms, with or without board, and also light housekeeping rooms. Very Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, Second floor. 27-6t

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 514-R. 18-12t

On Irving place, Quincy Centre, one minute from station, single house six rooms and bath all conveniences. E. B. Marsh, 41 Irving place, Tel. 1935-2 20-tf

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M. Weymouth. 11-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block. Quincy, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of William B. White late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas Clarence Burgin and Carl W. Weixler executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. P. McCOOLE, Register
3t Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7

LOST

Pocket book containing sum of money Tuesday night in city square. Reward if returned to 64 Revere road. 29-1t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

Good board and rooms for two adults, in good locality. Write L. C. R. Ledger Office. 28-3t

At once, a girl for general housework to go home nights. Apply 11 Bedford street, Quincy. 28-3t

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The BROKEN COIN by EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

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Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

NINTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Trap.

"Mademoiselle, give it to me! Let us end all this."

The voice of Count Frederick was agitated. For once he had met a situation sufficient to shake him from his calm.

Kitty Gray made no answer, as she shrank back, the coin tightly clasped in her hand. She cast on him a look so full of womanly anger as might have scorched him—an anger now devoid of fear. Caged, trapped, left without resource, helpless in the hands of her enemy, still she seemed deadlier than that enemy now.

"Will you not?" The man's voice had in it now something almost of pleading. Count Frederick felt something of shame at his own part in this.

"No!" she answered at length, her own voice low and even, panting out the words. "No, I will not. Come and take it from me if you dare. You have done that once, why not again?"

He turned away with a sudden gesture, his face red in chagrin over the justice of her taunt.

"You remember that?" said he. "What remains? Must I be yet more rude with you? It is not that I like the part, mademoiselle; be sure of that. It was not myself but my man who laid hands upon you that other time."

"He is still your man. You yourself still are willing to persecute a woman and a stranger. You are no better than he."

"Suppose I am not, then. Does it look as though you would gain much by defying me? Come, now. The coin is nothing to you; it is everything to me. I swear it is more than I thought it ever would be. It is life and death for me, and more than that, mademoiselle. Would you stand between me and an ambition such as that? I would repay you a hundredfold in any way you needed, if you would but listen to reason. But perhaps a woman does not know the word for reason."

"No, I do not. I remember only one word, and that is hate for you! When my chance comes I shall still remember that. In turn I will put you behind the bars if ever the opportunity comes to me. And you shall stay there always for all of me. I hate you!"

Count Frederick smiled grimly. "There is comfort in that word, mademoiselle," said he. "Rather that than leaden-eyed indifference, at least. But as for me, I do not hate you, neither am I indifferent toward you. I only—at least, mademoiselle, I try only to think of the coin and what it means to me."

"If it belonged to you, monsieur, it would have gone to you long ago. If you ever owned it you would own it now."

A sudden change came over the face of the nobleman as he caught the conviction in these words. They touched for him some consciousness long left unawakened.

"What do you mean?" he asked in a low voice. "What is it that you mean when you say that?"

"When Frederick, Count of Gretzhoffen, deserves this coin; when he earns it; when he gains title by virtue of right thoughts and deeds, then perhaps it will come to him; surely not before. This coin," she held it now out before her in her hand, "it will come eventually to that place where it belongs. It is seeking for that place now. The people really own it. They ask freedom and justice and liberty. And now you ask me why I cling to it; why it clings to me. I suppose it is because something impels me, compels me to do what I have done."

Count Frederick turned to compose himself to a situation of greater comfort. As he did so, and about to seat himself upon the lower stair, something fell from the pocket of his coat; something which he had brought with him from his room, in the hope that it had not been observed there by this woman. It fell now face upward on the stair between them, and he saw that she had seen it. He accepted the fact, and at first did not attempt to pick up the little picture, for it was the little picture which he had brought with him from his room.

"You saw, mademoiselle?" said he. "I had hoped that you would not."

"Yes, I see it now; I saw it there in your room," answered Kitty contemptuously. "You ask why I venture into your apartments now and then. Have I not the right? May I not claim my own property? I am not familiar with the laws of Gretzhoffen. Indeed, it seems to me there are no laws in this land. Not knowing how to replevin my property by process of law, what shall I do—wait and lose it, or take my own when I find it?"

Count Frederick smiled at this.

"You claim the coin also by that law?" said he. "Very well, I claim my picture by that law. Possession is nine points or the law of any land. Will you trade this for that?"

"No," spitefully.

"There is no bargain concluded," said he. "So then I suppose we will wait here until doomsday."

"Yes," viciously.

"Agreed, then, mademoiselle. With your permission, may I light a cigarette? Till doomsday! I would rather spend my time here than any place I know."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

New Problems.

Meantime the agencies of the law were in charge of another situation which but now had arisen in the destiny of the dynamic Gretzhoffen coin. There had been murder done but now over this coin. The city was exerting all its force usually employed in the preservation of life and property. Swiftly a cordon of troops and of the local gendarmerie had been summoned into action. The exits of the town were guarded. The gendarmes filled the streets nearby, some guarding the crossings, others converging toward the point of greater interest, whence the alarm had come—the Ritz hotel.

"What is this, monsieur?" demanded the officer, as he approached the desk, his quick eyes glancing over every detail about him. "Remain here, all of you. Let no one attempt escape. What is this, then?"

"We do not know, captain," began the clerk, who acted as spokesman. "This maid brings the alarm; she declares a man has been found killed in one of our apartments."

"What room was it, monsieur?"

"That belonging to a young American woman, a Miss Gray."

"Where is she?"

"I do not know, captain. She was here but now. We did not see her enter, but saw her leave. She and her man come and go often—somewhat mysteriously, I must admit."

"When was she here last?"

"Within the hour, I was about to say."

"And who was with her?"

"Her man, whom I have just mentioned. They came in, apparently from the country; apparently from travel. They came in at the rear entrance, so it seems. Soon after her arrival a gentleman inquired for her."

"And where is that gentleman?"

The clerk looked about him. Count Sachio by this time had approached the door, and would have been glad enough to pass out. Detained by the porter for a time, he now had met the gendarmes, who allowed no one to leave the place. The captain approached him.

"Monsieur, you must join us for a time," and led him toward the desk, where he resumed his questioning of the hotel force.

"Is this the gentleman?" he inquired of the clerk. The latter nodded.

"What did this gentleman say?"

"He asked me where was the charming young woman, the American. He said he had known her before."

"Has anyone else inquired for the young American lately? Has anyone else been in her apartments?"

The clerk considered for an instant. "One other, monsieur le capitaine, yes."

"Who—when was it?"

"A gentleman whose name I dislike to speak in public."

"Speak; it is the law."

"Very well, then, it was Monsieur le Counte Frederick of Gretzhoffen."

"The Count Frederick, when was he here?"

"Ah, that was before the return of the young woman from an absence of several days."

The officer turned to his men. "Those of you who remain," he said, "will guard all these whom we have questioned here. Prevent all from leaving the hotel. I must go to find the Count Frederick himself and bring him here. Perhaps through him we may find something of the whereabouts of the young woman herself. Once we find her we have found the solution of this crime."

"Who was the victim?" he demanded of the clerk.

"That we cannot say. This maid alone has seen."

CHAPTER XXXV.

Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make.

Roleau, guardian of the fortunes of his mistress, had remained at that portion of the palace which seemed to him most useful as a coign of vantage in watching against intrusion. He had not been aware of the quiet advance of Count Frederick when the latter had been summoned by the electric bell set off by Kitty's presence in his own apartments. He knew nothing of the device by which the count had managed to trap the intruder; knew nothing of the cause of the long silence on the part of Kitty, whom he had left alone in the count's apartments.

As for the attendants of the palace itself, no alarm came from them. In truth, they all were in the front part of the building, grouped near the great windows or the street door, whither they had been called by certain alarms. They had seen hurrying troops, had heard the challenge of the officers of the law. That challenge came closer to them. A little group of men marching hurriedly, men in uniform, now ascended the great stairs. A loud rapping came at the doors of Count Frederick's palace. "Open, in the name of the king!" came the summons.

The servants, terrified, lacking the command of their master, not knowing where that master was, knew no alternative but to obey. The door was opened. The captain of gendarmes and his squad entered.

"The master of this place," he demanded of the men who met him. "Where is he? Is he at home?"

"We do not know," stammered the major dome, the first to speak.

Roleau caught some sense of what was coming on, saw the men approaching, and darted back to warn his mistress, whose long delay he could not understand. He hurried swiftly, on tip-toe, along the halls he knew so well, and naturally met no opposition. He reached the door of the room where he had left Kitty, glanced within, and found the room empty. He turned this way and that, not knowing what to do, and fearing to turn back toward the main stairway, passed deeper to the rear.

All at once he heard the voice of Kitty, loud and clear: "Roleau! Roleau! A moi! Vite! Vite!"

He hastened on down the hall, knowing that his mistress was once more in some desperate plight, and so found himself at length face to face at the foot of the staircase with the Count Frederick, who turned to meet him.

"Eh bien, Roleau?" smiled the latter. "What, again?" You are most faithful, shall I say most industrious, in the service of this lady? I would you had been so devoted in my own."

"As you please, master," replied Roleau, with aplomb. "But where is she?"

"She seems safe," said Count Frederick coolly, and waved a hand.

Roleau came front to front against the iron grille doors which barred egress for the inmate of the little prison. He shook at the bars in frenzy as he saw her. She approached him, her eyes wide with joy at his coming.

"So then, this was why!" cried Roleau. "Open this gate, I say." In his passion he forgot his own position and turned on his master, ordering him as though Count Frederick himself were the servant in this place.

"Roleau, you will yet exhaust my patience. This is my home. I have had almost enough of your running back and forth in it as you like. This is the last time. Out of here, you fellow."

"Is it so?" grinned Roleau savagely, his own mind upon the main situation of menace to his mistress. "There

Kitty Is Surprised in Frederick's Apartment by the King's Sweetheart and Then by Frederick.

are things which even matters quickly, master. But as for this, I won't argue now. It is your own safety demands it. Listen, the men are coming — the officers—don't you hear them?"

"Who are coming?"

"The gendarmes. There is a charge of murder. They are after you, they are coming to search this house. If they find you with her, trapped, what will they do? Open, master, quickly, I beg of you. It is for the sake of her and yourself."

"I do not run," said Count Frederick, slowly. "If there is such a charge as this, certainly we shall meet it, for it is our purpose as well as theirs to find who are guilty.

"Come now," he turned to Kitty as he drew the key of the lock from his pocket, "you have once more, by virtue of this exigency, mademoiselle, conquered me! I must set you free for a time. Fate seems to fight with you. Later we will resume our argument, but now I think what Roleau says has justice in it. We must not be found here thus."

He flung open the iron grille. Kitty sprang down the steps, clung to the arm of Roleau. A flush came to Count Frederick's face as he saw how she avoided himself. There was, however, no time for further speech. The sound of rapid footfalls came down the hall. The captain of gendarmes and his men were at the door.

"Messieurs, welcome!" said Count Frederick. "But why are you here?"

"Monsieur le comte, we ask pardon for the intrusion, but we must ask you to join us," replied the officer. He was impressed by the calm dignity of Count Frederick, as had been more than one man before his time.

"For what reason do you desire our company, monsieur captain? Is there any charge against us?"

"There is a charge of great severity to be laid against someone, monsieur

Frederick, Roleau and Kitty, Arrested for Murder.

le comte. We ask your aid to determine who that one may be. This young woman, who is she?"

"I am Miss Kitty Gray of America," answered the object of his suspicion. "This is my servant, Roleau. Who are you?"

"We are of the imperial police, mademoiselle. A murder has been done in your room at the Ritz hotel. Naturally someone is under suspicion. Let me caution both you and Count Frederick not to speak. What you say may be used as evidence."

Count Frederick turned suddenly toward Kitty, a warning in his eyes. She stood, therefore, silent, looking at the man.

"Mademoiselle is in no case responsible for any of this," said he to the officer. "We will all go with you and conclude this matter as quickly as possible. We must be released at once from detention."

The officer turned, beckoning to them to follow him.

The little group passed along the walk to the open curb of the street. It was Roleau who hesitated here, addressing the captain of gendarmes.

"Monsieur captain," said he, "I see that you guard all the escapes possible to any guilty man. You will therefore allow me to step to the corner to summon a carriage for these two excellencies?"

The captain of gendarmes hesitated for a half-instant, frowned, and then nodded.

"Naturally, you only do your duty, monsieur captain," suggested Roleau, "but excellencies like these must not walk. Excuse me, then?"

Those who lingered for an instant saw Roleau walk leisurely toward the corner, raise his hand as though in a signal, and then break into a run.

"Wait," exclaimed Count Frederick, as he saw the plan of the quick-witted servant. "If you leave us we also might run away. We will pick him up, no doubt. Do you tarry here with us."

In fact the captain of gendarmes, seeing his own party reduced by divisions to no more than a couple of men beside himself, hesitated, and turned to secure the safety of his more important captives. While they paused they heard the quick wheels of a taxicab which drew up before them. After all, it was an open question what had been Roleau's intent, for certainly he had ordered this vehicle to come hither. Making the best of the matter, the captain of gendarmes motioned for his prisoners to enter the car.

Kitty turned to the silent man who sat at her side. Count Frederick laid a finger to his lips, counseling silence, and gazed straight on ahead.

Thus, silent and aloof, they arrived as prisoners at the grand entrance of the Hotel Ritz.

Kitty found herself face to face with a large man in full uniform, a man with a heavy beard and merciless eye, who now addressed himself to his subordinate:

"As to this man," he demanded, "why have you taken Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen?"

"Merely as ultimate suspicion," stammered the captain. "We found him in company with this young woman, in whose room the crime was committed. This other—" he pointed to Count Sachio, "also seems to have known this young woman."

"Who are you, then?" demanded the prefect of Count Sachio.

"I am Count Sachio of Grahaffen," replied the latter, none too happy at the situation in which he found himself.

"Might I suggest to monsieur le prefect that we hasten," interrupted Count Frederick gently enough.

The prefect had seen many women, not all of them innocent. He smiled grimly enough now as he noticed the beauty of the young girl, who stood pale and not wholly collected in all this turmoil. The girl now turned to him, and for the first time spoke.

"Monsieur le prefect," said she, "you cannot make guilt out of innocence. I can prove to you by this clerk and all these others that I was absent from the hotel for several days. When I came back it was but for a short time. I was absent when this crime was discovered. How can you connect me with it? Rather connect with it those who have had access to my room during my absence."

The official turned toward her thoughtfully, then to the captain of gendarmes. "Have you searched all these persons?" he inquired. The latter shook his head.

"So you do not know what evidence has been destroyed. Come, then, perform that duty now, see what you find upon the persons of these individuals. The woman first."

Without hesitation Kitty presented her handbag, drew out from it her little portemonnaie, even turned inside out the pocket of her frock. Count Frederick watched her closely as she did so. He saw that none of the officers discovered the piece of coin. He suspected, although he did not know, that Kitty had palmed it under her thumb as she spread out her hands, asking them to certify themselves.

The gendarmes, their captain, the prefect of police, turned away nonplussed. The prefect hesitated as he faced the calm dignity of the nobleman.

"Your excellency," said he at length, "I dislike to ask of you the right of search. I comply only with formalities. If your excellency—"

"Certainly," said Count Frederick, and threw open his coat.

The prefect of police turned to his men. "We have not yet found all of these parties who may be concerned with this crime. We have not yet held our questions on the scene of the crime itself.

They turned, all of them, now, and approached the stairway which led to the floor upon which were located Kitty's apartments. Their numbers quite filled the hall as they advanced, preceded and followed by gendarmes. But suddenly, as they approached the spot they sought, the captain of gendarmes touched the arm of his superior and pointed ahead.

"That is the man who escaped," exclaimed he. "Roleau, here he is, and coming from the room itself! But who is that with him?"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Body of the Crime.

It had been easy for Roleau, once he was free of the immediate presence of the officers, to spring into the nearest alleyway and quickly pass from sight. While the officer, in charge of his more distinguished prisoners, was passing in the car toward the front entrance of the Hotel Ritz, Roleau himself was speeding thither almost as quickly through devious passageways which led to the rear of the hotel.

Attaining entrance at the rear, he sped up the back stairs, and found himself once more at the apartments of Kitty Gray.

What he saw caused even his stout nerves to quail for the time. On the floor before him, with face half turned and arms outflung, lay the victim of the last adventure connected with the mysterious Gretzhoffen coin

Roleau did not know this man at first, but he seemed not of Gretzhoffen. Rather his garb betokened him to come from the kindred kingdom of Grahaffen.

Carefully, yet using that speed which he knew was imperative, Roleau bent over, making such search as he could of the silent evidence of the crime. It seemed to him almost certain that he had seen this man somewhere, but he could not be sure. He stooped, hesitated, and then swiftly sprang aside and sought concealment behind the hangings of the room. He was sure that he had heard someone move in the rear room of the apartments.

He had no more than concealed himself before he had full evidence of the justice of his suspicion. He heard a rustling behind the curtained door, heard the slight shuffling of a step, and saw emerge from the concealing curtains a face which he knew well enough; he could not mistake that cunning, ratlike chin, the shifting eyes, the almost silent footfall which carried him forward. Yes, Roleau knew him, knew him well enough. He had met him not so long before in combat at the lodge of Count Sachio; had saved the life of her excellency from this very man. He had fought him again in his own den in the slums of Gretzhoffen here. Yes, it was Blake, the renegade king of the apaches.

He stooped over the body and knelt by its side, thrust a hand into the pockets of the coat, and at length drew out a folded paper, which he hurriedly crowded into his own pocket. Then he was about to arise, but at that instant he felt the tigerlike weight of the giant Roleau upon his own back. A hand caught his arm back of his, crowded it up toward the back of his neck, strained it into a position of excruciating pain. An arm came around his neck, choking him. He was helpless.

"Get up," said Roleau, at length, grimly. "I know you. So, you did this? Come along with me."

Now it was this strange apparition, of Roleau marching his prisoner before him, which gave pause to the procession of the law as it advanced toward the scene of the crime. The prefect of the city, his officers, Count Frederick, Count Sachio, Kitty Gray, all these others, paused now.

"What is that?" demanded the prefect imperatively. "Who are you, and what do you do with this man?"

"He is the guilty man, excellency," said Roleau stoutly. "I took him but just now in our apartments. He was bending over the dead man there when I saw him. I sprang upon him and took him, as you see. I know this man well enough. He is a robber and a chief of robbers; he is the leader of the apaches of this city."

"What you say may be true," said the prefect, as he cast a swift glance at the prisoner; "but we can jump at no conclusions. Retain him, retain them both."

"Do you know this man?" he demanded of the clerk.

But the latter shook his head. "I never saw him," said he. "But all these things rouse additional suspicion of this young woman. She is too mysterious; she has too many strange friends. I tell you, monsieur le prefect, she is the one who knows all about this! She knows the victim, whoever he may have been. Depend on that."

The prefect, had he made like question of Count Frederick or of Kitty herself, might have heard that they both had been before now this latest addition to the list of captives. But that official, for the time, was engaged in larger matters.

"There is truth in what you say," he assented to the last remark of the

Count Frederick Detains Kitty While Roleau Demands Her Release.

clerk. "Now all the avenues are closed and all the suspects are assembled, I take it. We will see what the room itself holds. We will enter."

"No, no," cried Kitty, in sudden terror at the thought of what she feared to see. "I cannot. I know nothing of this; I don't know who the man was. I don't know who did this."

"What, mademoiselle! You fear to see what there may be to witness?" said the prefect. "As to you, monsieur le comte—"

"The law will take its course," said Count Frederick coldly. "You have before now seen fit to doubt me. Take matters into your own hands, monsieur le prefect, and let the law go on."

The prefect himself flung open the door and entered the mysterious room.

The room, so far as any victim of a crime was concerned, was entirely empty. Everything was in order as before. There was no dead man there!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IN PERIL of their lives Kitty Gray and her faithful follower gallop madly through the darkness followed relentlessly by their foes.

Apparently nothing can save them from capture, but once again fate favors the brave.

However, she has still a long and thrilling search before her. Many dangers lie in her path. Foes are all around her, determined at any cost to wrest from her the fruits of her dauntless energy and cleverness.

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AMATEUR GOLF AT MONTCLAIR

Twenty-four Out of 44 Players who Started Fail to Turn in Cards

SMALL HAS LOW GROSS SCORE

The open amateur golf tourney of the Wollaston Golf club on Wednesday brought out 44 players. The weather should have caused a larger list but with the majority of the low handicap players either enroute or in Philadelphia at present in preparation for the Lesley cup matches, and others interested in the base ball series, the field was necessarily cut down in size and class.

The low gross score, was made by I. W. Small of Belmont who had 81. F. E. Hall of the Wollaston club led the handicap players with 89-17-72. The summary:

F. E. Hall, Wollaston	89	17	72
H. P. Nawn, Wollaston	93	20	73
H. C. Keith, Brockton	83	9	74
R. N. Hall, Wollaston	85	11	74
L. J. Hazelton, Brockton	84	9	75
F. G. Thayer, Wollaston	83	7	76
F. C. Friend, B'lm't Spring	96	20	76
I. W. Small, B'lm't Spring	81	4	77
C. F. Fairbanks, Woll.	97	20	77
J. N. Bourne, Wollaston	98	20	78
H. W. Young, Wollaston	99	20	79
W. H. Thayer, Wollaston	88	8	80
J. J. Gallagher, Wollaston	85	5	80
D. T. O'Connell, Wollaston	98	18	80
A. H. Pierce, Wollaston	96	15	81
F. Holdsworth, Oakley	98	17	81
G. E. Keith, Brockton	103	20	83
J. A. Doherty, Scarboro	96	10	86
W. L. Johnson, Salem	103	16	87
H. L. Ewer, Chestnut Hill	98	10	88

24 no cards.

SQUAD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Quincy High Opens Season with Hingham Friday on the Oval

TEAM CONFIDENT OF WINNING

Hingham At The Oval

Two stiff scrimmages have been held by the High school football squad this week and the men are showing a wonderful amount of improvement. Today's work will consist mainly of signal practice and running down and catching punts. Every man on the squad will be given a chance if possible. The opening game with Hingham at Merrymount oval on Friday starts at three o'clock.

Coach Mansur although agreeing that his team is green believes they will win against Hingham and is not so much concerned about the size of the score, but the players predict they will run up 20 points at least. All are in fair shape physically.

The team averages 151 pounds with MacNamara, who is out for right guard the heaviest with 203 pounds and Capt. Sanborn at quarter, the lightest at 131 pounds. The lineup will probably be right end, DiCenso, 136 pounds; right tackle, Higgins, 171 pounds; right guard, MacNamara, 203 pounds; Fostello, centre, 167 pounds; left guard, Nixon, 152 pounds left tackle, Atkins, 168 pounds; left end, Beaton, 135 pounds; quarter back, Sanborn, 131 pounds; right half, Gilliatt, 137 pounds; Jenkins, left half, 135 pounds; full back, Mullen, 135 pounds.

Albert J. Woodlock, school boy editor of the Boston Globe will referee and B. W. Day will umpire. H. W. French is the extra official. The substitute teams are:

Right end, Pope or Peterson; right tackle, Bryan or Walker; right guard Winslow or Tobbenboski; center, Barron or Williams; left guard, Lakin or Torrey; left tackle, Sandblom or Hayes; left end, Mahoney or Schools; quarterback, LeCain or MacMahon; right half, Isaacsen or McCormick; left half, Asklund or Ferrazi; full back, Hoffses or Morris.

GO ON EIGHT HOUR DAY

New Schedule of United States Envelope Co. in Effect Monday

(By United Press.)

Springfield, Sept. 30—It was announced at noon today that beginning next Monday all of the plants of the United States Envelope Co. will go on an eight hour schedule with no reduction in pay. This takes in the plants of Springfield, Worcester, Holyoke, Hartford, Rockville, Cincinnati and Wakedom, Ill. The action is voluntary on the part of the management, no demand having been made for the concession.

BRIEFS

Today is the last day for paying water bills, before water is shut off.

Mrs. John R. Nelson and son, Richard Nelson, have returned from an extended stay at Caribou, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Hyland have returned from their wedding trip through Maine and are occupying their new home on Fayette street.

The new granolithic sidewalk on Upland road looks as though it had been down ten years instead of a few days, it is so scratched and marred by children with roller skates.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanborn who are occupying Miss Prescott's house on Russell park have leased one of the steam heated suites in the Prescott Apartments on Spear street.

John F. Hyland, William J. Hadley, Joseph E. Lund and J. Frank Scott of the local telephone exchange were among the 5000 who gathered in Mechanic's building Monday evening, to hear Boston and San Francisco exchange greetings over long-distance telephone. They listened on a 2500 party line, one of the largest ever installed, to a band at the Exposition playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

A vested boys' choir has been added to the First Church of Squantum under the direction of James H. Foster and made a very creditable showing at its first appearance at the church last Sunday. The members of the choir are: Harold Mason, John Sumner, Oscar Dahlquist, Joseph Uppling, Jr. Carl Friberg, Walter Gran, Roy Olson, Arthur Olson and Robert Gran. It is assisted by Joseph Uppling, Sr., James H. Sumner and James Foster.

MARRIED IN MAINE

Dr. J. H. Cook Weds Marion L. Pinkham of Boothbay Harbor

Dr. James H. Cook of South Quincy and Miss Marion Louise Pinkham, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Pinkham of Boothbay Harbor, Me., were united in marriage Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, Rev. E. Lewis Wall, officiating.

County Atty. James B. Perkins was best man and Mrs. Perkins matron of honor, Margaret and Janet Morgan were ring bearers and the ribbon bearers were Grace Tibbetts, Mrs. E. C. Blake, Miss Nina J. Linscott, Aileen Morang, Millicent Maddocks and Grace Pinkham.

Dr. and Mrs. Cook held a reception from 8.30 to 10 o'clock. They were assisted in receiving by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cook of Brookline, Mass; the bride's mother and Mrs. E. C. Blake. The ushers were George Dudley and Leslie Blake.

Dr. Cook was graduated from Brookline High School and Tufts College, after which he spent a year in hospital work and is now practicing in East Braintree and Quincy. Mrs. Cook has been employed in the local Postoffice for eight and one-half years and for the past three and one-half years has been assistant postmaster.

Dr. and Mrs. Cook left at 10.30 for a week's trip and will be at home after Nov. 1 at 138 Franklin street, Quincy.

Turn the Children Loose.

Turn them loose. That is the best way to develop the muscles of boys and girls. Turn them loose and let them live wild—climb trees, jump fences, chase squirrels, play with the dogs, dig in the garden, pick flowers, hop, skip and jump and do all sorts of things that a natural human animal wants to do. The trouble is, our boys and girls are tamed too much. We are all born wild and in the civilizing process have to be tamed more or less. Most of us, however, get tamed too much. We become so tamed that we are spoiled.—Good Health.

Norway Hotel System.

There is a capital hotel system in vogue in certain parts of Norway. In villages where no hotel exists one of the more prominent inhabitants is subsidized by the Norwegian government and in return is bound to provide accommodation for not fewer than four travelers. He may take in more if he chooses, but four is the minimum. The accommodation and food supplied are excellent and the charges moderate.

Garden Society.

"Why is the lily so haughty?" inquired the mushroom. "She barely nods to the rest of us."

"She is very proud," explained the ivy. "She regards you as an upstart and me as a climber."—Kansas City Journal.

Leatherback Turtle.

A marine creature hard to keep alive in captivity is the leatherback turtle. The leatherback is a sea turtle, and it is the biggest of all the turtles. It grows to weigh a thousand pounds or more, six or eight times as much as a man.

Quite the Contrary.

"Does your wife husband your resources?"

"Not while she's trying to husband our daughters."—Baltimore American.

Good luck is but another name for common sense.

ASTOR CUP AUTO RACE

First 350-Mile Race Saturday on the Sheepshead Bay Course

THIRTY CARS HAVE ENTERED

New York, Sept. 30:—The greatest galaxy of speed kings ever gathered about one track will face the starter's gun here Saturday in the first 350-mile race for the Astor Cup on the new Sheepshead Bay course. About thirty cars are scheduled to make the start, but it is probable there will be some eleventh hour withdrawals.

Hopes of an American made car carrying off the honors rested largely on the Stutz and Maxwell entries. There are four Stutz cars, two of them piloted in Earl Cooper and Gil Anderson, who finished first and second respectively in the recent Minneapolis race, and at Elgin they divided the two big road races between them. Eddie Rickenbacker in his Maxwell also is expected to make a bid for honors.

The Peugeot entries are considered the most dangerous—both the cars and their drivers. There are five of them, each with a driver of international fame—Dario Resta, Bob Burman, Howdy Wilcox, Johnny Aitken and Ralph Mulford.

Barney Oldfield and his well known cigar will be seen at the wheel of a Delage, and Ralph DePalma, who won the five hundred mile race at Indianapolis last May, will pilot a Mercedes.

Besides the custody of the Astor Cup, prizes aggregating $50,000 will go to the winners.

The big oval has been pronounced by the drivers working in practice spins as almost perfect. The motordrome is constructed of wood, steel and concrete, and will accommodate nearly 200,000 persons. The course is two miles, with two straightways and two banks.

Following is a list of the entries and their cars:

Ralph DePalma	Mercedes
Barney Oldfield	Delage
Harry S. Harkness	Delage
Earl Cooper	Stutz
Gil Anderson	Stutz
	Stutz
	Stutz
Dario Resta	Peugeot
Bob Burman	Peugeot
Johnny Aitken	Peugeot
Ralph Mulford	Peugeot
Howdy Wilcox	Peugeot
Bob Moore	Sunbeam
Eddie Pullen	Mercer
Glover Ruckstell	Mercer
Eddie Rickenbacker	Maxwell
	Maxwell
Jean Porporato	F. R. P.
	F. R. P.
Louis Chevrolet	
Eddie O'Donnell	Duesenberg
Pete Henderson	Duesenberg
	Duesenberg
Ira Vail	Mulford Special
Tom Alley	Ogren
Ora Haibe	Sebring
Grover Bergdoll	Erwin Special
	Erwin Special

TEAM ONE WINS

Two teams composed of members of the Sons of St. George of Quincy rolled at the Wardwell alleys Wednesday evening. The team captained by G. Rowe was easily the winner. The summary:

TEAM ONE

G. Rowe	78	84	87	259
E. Medlin	84	78	73	235
A. Andrew	74	82	89	245
C. Moyle	97	73	79	249
A. Neal	82	118	91	291
	415	435	419	1279

TEAM TWO

A. Framayni	87	99	82	268
J. Bowe	73	78	62	213
K. Collins	65	57	74	197
J. Andrew	82	74	96	252
E. Collins	97	104	73	276
	404	412	387	1206

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MR. P. H. COHEN
formerly of Chickering Studio, Boston, begs to announce that he has assumed the management of Nerses' Studio and will continue the business as formerly.

PROTEST

Members of the Squantum Improvement association voiced their protest against any increase of fares on the Bay State Street Railway at their regular meeting in Richards Memorial hall this week. It was voted to send a committee to join the organizations which are protesting the fare increase in Quincy, also to work independently in sending a committee to protest the fare raise.

Former President William N. Kenyon called attention to the fact that the Bay State Street railway had its present tracks and line to Squantum presented to it by the late Mr. Titus when he sought to attract business to the Squantum Inn when it was first built.

Mr. Kenyon declared that after receiving the property as a gift, the company now sought to increase fares on one of the shortest lines of the whole Bay State Street railway.

Most of the Squantum residents use the cars to travel to and from Atlantic station a distance of a little over a mile and a half. The running time is about 7 minutes. The Bay State proposes to charge 6 cents for a seven minute ride or at the rate of a cent a minute.

Mr. Kenyon declared that the cars out an the Squantum line were the refuse of the entire system and that they were all ready to fall apart. He could not see where any commission would ever justify an increase in the fare rate on such a short haul and such a poorly equipped line.

James Hagan seconded the remarks of Mr. Kenyon and said that there was not a section of line on the entire Bay State system where the patrons of the road received so little for their money as on the Squantum line.

President James H. Sumner presided at the meeting and William Whitley read the report as secretary.

The street car committee reported that Supt. Gammons had agreed to hold the school car at Squantum from 1 to 1.10 P. M. daily so as to give the school children 10 minutes additional time for their lunches at home.

Mr. Kenyon of the banquet committee reported that all preparations had been made for a fine time at Nelson hall Saturday night. It is expected that Mayor Campbell will attend and speak. The postal service committee reported that an extension of service had been granted until Nov. 1. The Board of Health will be asked by the association to continue the collection of garbage and rubbish during the winter months.

It was voted that the secretary send letter of sympathy to the family of the late John Jepson, Sr., who died recently. Mr. Jepson was a member of the Squantum Improvement association.

For Motorists.

Patent bottles, food jars, carafes and accessories are now regarded as necessaries by many, especially many who have automobiles. There are any number of new automobile luncheon sets, most of which are high grade in every particular, and the best are fitted out with the new vacuum butter jars, bottles and food boxes. There are usually two boxes, one in which to keep things hot and one in which to keep things cold. The sets are fully equipped with plates, knives, forks, spoons, napkins, sugar or preserve jars, salt and pepper shakers and nested drinking cups.

NOTICE

This is to certify that I have given my son Charles W. Wade his time and shall claim none of his earnings or pay any bills of his contracting after this date.

DANIEL W. WADE.

Quincy, Sept. 24, 1915.

28-3t

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MARRIAGES

McLEOD—HADDEN—In Quincy, Sept. 29, by Rev. Edward Norton, J. Daniel McLeod to Miss Jean Hadden.

TIRRELL—WIGLEY—In East Milton, Sept. 29, by Rev. Boyd Edwards, Frank Tirrell of Weymouth and Isabel Wigley of East Milton.

DEATHS

CONNOR—In Quincy Sept. 30, Mary A. widow of Patrick Connor. Funeral services at late home, 54 Payne street, Saturday Oct. 2, at 10 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 10.30 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

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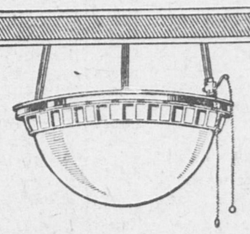
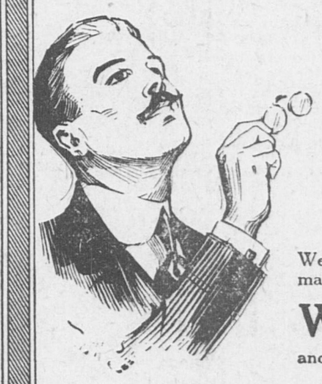


It's Time to Think

about the coming season's lighting for your home. Darkness comes earlier now. You and the family are more in the house. What relief are you planning for your eyes?

To help you select the light best suited for your needs, we have set apart this week as



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